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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and colder. Tomorrow—Rain, gentle to moderate west to northwest winds. Yesterday—High, 59; low, 35. Details, Page 22.

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Spain's President Quits And Goes Into Exile; Madrid Collapse Near

LaGuardia Acts to Oust Magistrate In Hines Case

Orders Immediate Impeachment of Capshaw on Basis Of Racket Testimony

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 26.—In a sharply worded sequel to the conviction yesterday of Tammany District Leader James J. Hines, Mayor LaGuardia demanded today the impeachment of suspended Magistrate Hulon Capshaw, accused of having been a Hines pawn in the sale of prepaid political protection to a multimillion-dollar policy racket.

The same jury which returned a 13-times guilty verdict last night against Hines, the Mayor implied, also inferentially charged Capshaw with lending his judicial authority to Hines' machinations.

"His (Capshaw's) conduct was directly at issue and the verdict of the jury necessarily not only covers his conduct as a judge, but his credibility as well," said the Mayor in a letter to Chief Magistrate Jacob Gould Schurman, jr., ordering him to draft formal charges against Capshaw.

Defense Witness

Although not on trial himself, Capshaw appeared as a defense witness in Hines' second trial to deny indignantly the charges of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey that he was influenced by Hines to dismiss policy racket cases against henchmen of the slain gangster, Dutch Schultz.

Tonight in a written statement, Capshaw said he "would welcome an investigation by such an impartial tribunal as the Appellate Division," which would receive his case, and was confident of vindication. He added that he had wanted a court review of his conduct since he was first named by Dewey in a bill of particulars as having been influenced by Hines.

Sentencing of Hines was postponed until March 13.

Capshaw Says "Thank You"

Meanwhile, Hines' chief counsel, Lloyd Paul Stryker, gave notice of appeal and prepared for a legal campaign that might delay final determination of the case for possibly three years—carrying it through the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court, the Court of Appeals and possibly the United States Supreme Court.

Postponement of the sentencing of J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, Schultz's dapper young attorney, and Harry Schoenhaus, the bookkeeper of the racket, appears probable, as Justice Pecora is ill and their probation report is not com-

See HINES, Page 7, Column 4.

Golden Chalice Stolen From Takoma Church

Police searched last night for a prowler who entered Our Lady of Sorrows Church, 220 Ethan Allen avenue, Takoma Park, Md., early yesterday and stole a gold chalice valued at $150. The chalice was inscribed "Presented to Rev. Richard J. Barron on the occasion of his ordination, by his mother and sister, May 25, 1922."

Father Barron, pastor of the church, said the golden bowl was kept unlocked in a case within the church, and had never been under lock and key since he received it 17 years ago.

Who Are the Share-Croppers Of Park Avenue?

BRUCE BARTON

Congressman Barton of New York humorously discusses some of his constituents and his repeal-a-law-campaign in the guest column he has written for Harlan Miller. Turn to "Over The Coffee" on

Page 2

Thousands Visit Azalea Exhibit

Post Staff Photo.

More than 5,000 yesterday visited the Capital's azalea show in the main conservatory of the Botanic Garden. In the above picture Miss Virginia Lee Maltby looks over some of the blooms

Presidential Stock of Dewey Skyrocketing

Republicans Think Hines Nemesis Is Leading Contender

By Arthur Hachten

(Copyright, 1939, by International News Service.)

Presidential stock of Thomas E. Dewey, New York district attorney, has skyrocketed as a result of the conviction of James J. Hines as a political "fixer" for racketeers, a survey last night of congressional opinion revealed.

Consensus of many old-time observers on Capitol Hill was that the racket-smashing district attorney was now "at the top" of the list of potential Republican nominees for the Presidency in 1940.

Call New York Doubtful

At the same time the Republican national committee, in a statement prepared before the jury's verdict in the Hines case was given, claimed 21 States with 221 electoral votes were definitely in the Republican column.

New York, with 47 electoral votes, and Idaho, with four, were listed as borderline States.

"By carrying next year New York State in addition to the 21 States carried in November, the Republicans would be able to put their nominee in the White House," the Republican national committee predicted.

Point to November Race

"The conviction of Hines undoubtedly is a feather in Dewey's cap," said Senator Brown, of Michigan, chairman of the Democratic National Senatorial Campaign Committee. He added:

"I believe Dewey is now out front in the race for the Republican nomination. The Republicans will have to carry New York and other

See G. O. P., Page 7, Column 6.

Norma Shearer's ConditionImproves

Hollywood, Feb. 26 (AP).—Norma Shearer's condition was "quite satisfactory" today her physician, Dr. Joel Pressman, said.

Miss Shearer was taken to a hospital last Wednesday, suffering from a streptococcus infection of the throat.

AFL Demands Voice in Plans For Recovery

Calls for Co-operation To Bring About Greater Business and More Jobs

By Walter Fitzmaurice

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

The American Federation of Labor last night called for a greater voice for all labor in shaping economic policies and co-operation to bring about greater business and employment.

The Federation's monthly business survey said the Administration should admit union leaders to its inner councils and thereby develop "a vigorous program on all fronts to expand production by private industry," absorbing millions of unemployed from WPA.

There were other important developments in the Nation's broad greater-business program:

The Federal Reserve Board reported its index of industrial production in January was 21 points above January of last year, though 3 points below the December, 1938 figure.

Movement of freight by truck in January, the American Trucking Association reported, exceeded in tonnage that of the corresponding month of last year by 26.5 per cent, though it fell, seasonably, 2.8 per cent below the total for last December.

Silent on C. I. O. Participation

The publication was silent on the question of C. I. O. representation in policy making, but a spokesman said the federation realized a denial by the President of recognition to the insurgents would expose him to a charge of bias.

The A. F. L., he added, "has no desire to embarrass the Executive by demanding preferential treatment." He denied the proposal bore directly on the labor unity issue but declared "it certainly throws no obstacle in the way."

The survey pointed out that industry now gets the President's ear through Secretary of Commerce Hopkins' business advisory council. It said, however, that "labor has no open door for making its views known to the Executive," and added:

"It is for the Federal Government to take the initiative in bringing representatives of labor, as well as

See BUSINESS, Page 7, Column 5.

College 'Purple Cult' Probed In Movie Dancer's Murder

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Feb. 26.—A rejected suitor of Anya Sosoyeva, 32-year-old dancer and Goldwyn Follies film beauty, was sought by police tonight for questioning about her slaying on the Los Angeles City College campus.

The hunt started soon after Dr. Frank Webb, county autopsy surgeon, reported two examinations failed to disclose that the stately blonde Miss Sosoyeva had been criminally attacked.

Capt. D. R. Patton, chief of the police homicide detail, said Beulah Ann Stanley, dramatics instructor and roommate of Miss Sosoyeva, was questioned today and gave a "satisfactory explanation" of her whereabouts before and since the slaying Friday night.

A search was instituted for Miss Stanley last night after her mother, Mrs. W. D. Price, of Redondo Beach, reported she had promised to come home and did not do so.

Police said Miss Stanley spent last night at the home of her uncle, C. J. Boyinton, a high school principal. They said she had consented to make a written statement telling all she knew about her roommate.

Detective Lieut. Tom Bryan said later Miss Stanley had given him a list of male friends of Miss Sosoyeva, whose real name was Nina Susoff. Police began a search for an accountant whom the dancer apparently had lent money—money the officers said had been supplied by her friends or relatives in San Francisco.

Authorities said Dr. Richard S. Murray, an osteopath, reported Miss

See SLAYING, Page 7, Column 1.

Collision Sinks Ship; 32 Rescued

German Freighter Picks Up Bull Line Vessel's Crew in Lifeboats Off Jersey

By the United Press.

New York, Feb. 26.—The Bull Line freighter Lillian rammed the North German-Lloyd liner Wiegand in dense fog off the New Jersey coast tonight and sank rapidly, but her 32 crew members were picked up in lifeboats by the Wiegand.

The collision occurred 13 miles east of Barnegat Lightship as the Lillian, a 3,482-ton vessel bound for New York from Puerto Rico with a cargo of raw sugar, was proceeding through a northeast storm. She filled rapidly and her crew took to lifeboats in less than 30 minutes, while the Wiegand, bound for Japan with a cargo of scrap iron, stood by.

Less than three hours after the collision occurred at 7 p. m. the Wiegand reported she had picked up the two lifeboats which the American freighter had launched and was turning back to New York.

Calls for Tug

The Wiegand reported that her "forepeak suffered great damage" in the collision and that a "little water" was seeping into her No. 1 hold but that she was able to keep it out with pumps. She was returning to New York at slow speed, the German vessel said, and requested that a tug be sent to meet her

As the rescue was effected, the Coast Guard cutters Galatea and Campbell sped to the scene but were not expected to reach the Wiegand before midnight.

Coast Guard headquarters issued orders that the Lillian's crew be transferred to the first cutter which reached the vessel's side, but as the Wiegand seemed to be in no danger it was believed they might remain aboard the German freighter.

Operator Sticks to Key

Hero of the collision was the Lillian's radio operator, William Helmbold, who stuck to his key while the ship was sinking, and by his messages guided rescue ships to the scene.

Several commercial vessels in the vicinity answered his call but were told they were not needed, since the 5,869-ton Wiegand was in position to give all necessary aid.

The operator and Capt. Boyer were the last to leave the Lillian. Before he left, the operator closed his key, which caused the ship's wireless to send out a long continuous whine, serving as a perfect guide to radio compasses.

Twenty minutes previously the first lifeboat, containing 17 men, had been launched. Then, shortly after 8 o'clock, the rest of the crew entered the second lifeboat.

The Wiegand's searchlights picked them up and at 9:45 p. m. all the sailors were safely aboard the freighter their ship had rammed.

Sit-Downers Hear Mass Over Phone 250 Feet in Mine

Hazleton, Pa., Feb. 26 (AP).—Fifty-four striking men deep in an anthracite mine listened to mass through a telephone amplifying system today and later ate a chicken dinner sent down by friends.

The Rev. Joseph Baran, their priest, descended twice in the day to their makeshift quarters, 250 feet below the surface in the Wolfe Collieries mine at Oneida, to urge them to come out.

Each time the miners refused, their leaders declaring they would remain in the shaft until the company agrees to pay and working conditions they have stipulated.

Auto Union Groups Fight for Votes

Detroit, Feb. 26 (AP).—After an outbreak of fighting at a meeting of Dodge Local No. 3 of the United Automobile Workers Union this afternoon, leaders of the C. I. O.-supported faction of the union claimed they had captured five men "hired" as supporters of Homer Martin, leader of the other faction.

Martin, referring to reports of an alleged "floating vote squad," said the story was "false" and "another striking show of communistic tactics."

19 Children Hurt As Train Hits Bus

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 26 (AP).—Nineteen children were hurt here today when a passenger train and a Sunday school bus collided at an intra-city grade crossing.

Lewis Allen, 29, driver who suffered a long scalp gash, said his view was obscured by the children.

Roosevelt Again to Ask WPA Funds

New Message to Congress Forecast on $150,000,000 Cut When He Returns

By Cecil B. Dickson.

Copyright, 1939, by International News Service.

President Roosevelt notified Democratic leaders yesterday that he will renew his demand for $150,000,000 in additional WPA emergency relief funds in a special message to Congress shortly after his return to Washington Saturday.

Mr. Roosevelt has asked that additional funds be made available before April 1, to avoid forcing the WPA to drop 1,300,000 relief workers between that date and June 30.

Meanwhile, a ten-point program for a reorganized relief system emphasizing definite Federal allotments to States, administration through non-partisan State relief boards, State contributions and coordination of Federal agencies was proposed yesterday by Representative Bender, (Republican), of Ohio, president of the National Federation of Republican clubs.

"Here to Remain"

"We must recognize, no matter how much we dislike the reality, that relief problem are here to remain for at least a generation," Bender declared. His full program is published in the March issue of "The National Republican."

Under the existing $725,000,000 WPA emergency act, Congress restricted dismissals to 5 per cent of the 3,000,000 on the rolls in January, during the winter months of February and March.

In his message, the President will cite that, at $80 a month average cost per worker, the WPA will have spent $360,000,000 of the available funds by April 1, leaving $365,000,000 for April, May and June. He will contend this will force dismissal of 1,300,000 workers in those months, and reduction of the relief rolls to 1,000,000 by July 1.

Expects Cut in Idle

Mr. Roosevelt has indicated to party leaders he expects a rise in spring employment of 800,000, but that only 200,000 of these will come from the relief rolls.

With upwards of 300,000 to be dropped under the 5 per cent stipulation, 200,000 expected to return to private employment, and other voluntary withdrawals, the Administration hopes to reduce the relief rolls to 2,300,000 by late spring.

In order to carry this load, the President will insist, according to House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn, that Congress restore the $150,000,000 stricken from the President's original request in a spectacu-

See RELIEF, Page 7, Column 1.

Poor Workman Finds $75,000 Buried by Pirates

Trujillo City, Dominican Republic, Feb. 26 (I.N.S.).—A pirate treasure worth approximately $75,000 in old Spanish doubloons of the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries, was uncovered here today by a workman's pick.

The property on which the treasure was found had recently been purchased by Don Anselmo Copella, of Tabacalera, largest tobacco manufacturer in the country. The gold pieces were selling here tonight at $26 apiece.

Copella got only 43 pieces of the gold. The remainder will go to the government and to the workman.

Md. Banishes Ex-Legislator

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 26 (AP).—A sentence banishing him from the State was imposed upon Perry A. Twigg, former member of the House of Delegates from Allegany County, when he pleaded guilty in juvenile court here to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of minors. Twigg's time of exile was set at ten years.

An employe of a celanese plant, he was defeated for renomination in the Republican primaries last year.

Snowslide Buries Six in Utah

Salt Lake City, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—The Salt Lake County sheriff's office reported late today that six men had been buried under a snowslide at Ofer, Utah, small mining village 55 miles southwest of here. Two of them were reported rescued.

Rublee Returns to Work Here, Hoping Nazis Accept His Plan

Partial Exodus Would Aid Those Left Behind, He Says

(Other Refugee Stories—Page 5)

By Eugene Pharo.

Copyright, 1939, The Washington Post.

George Rublee returned to his home in Washington yesterday morning after a half year's service as director of the Intergovernmental Committee on Political Refugees, and expressed hope of a satisfactory solution of the problem of Jewish emigration from Germany.

He refused to comment on reports from Berlin that appeared in the morning papers which indicated that a new intensive drive against the Jews is to begin this morning, and that Jews were to be forced to leave the country in greater numbers than past experience proves possible.

Instead he gave a concise account of the plan evolved by the committee representing more than 30 nations, which he represented in Germany from January 10 to February 2, and from whose official

GEORGE RUBLEE

staff he resigned at London on the completion of his work February 13.

This plan provides for evacuation from Germany of a total of

See RUBLEE, Page 5, Column 5.

Britain to Offer Independence For Palestine

Plan Provides Arab Control, Guaranteed Minority Rights

Special Cable to The Post.

London, Feb. 26.—A scheme for establishment of an independent state in Palestine which would place the land under Arab control, will be offered by the British government at tomorow's round table meetings with Arab and Jewish conference delegates, it was learned tonight.

Whitehall's solution to the Palestine muddle, which envisions a two-phase development of Palestine into a full-fledged nation, has been rumored ever since it became obvious Arabs and Jews would never agree on a way of living together peacefully.

The plan will be presented to the Arabs tomorrow morning and to the Jews tomorrow afternoon at St. James' Palace. It envisions as the first phase of Palestine's evolution the immediate appointment of Arab and Jewish ministers without portfolio to the existing Palestine executive council.

At present the council consists of the high commissioner for Palestine, Sir Harold Alfred MacMichael; the chief secretary, W. D. Battershill; the attorney general, W. J. Fitzgerald and the treasurer, W. J. Johnson.

Coincidentally, Arabs and Jews would also take seats on the subsidiary advisory council, at present consisting of 11 Britishers, who direct the various ministries.

The principle of proportional representation would be observed in the selection of voices for both councils, giving the Arabs a two-to-one advantage when decisions are made although High Commissioner MacMichael will retain his right of veto.

Representation on these governing councils admittedly would be a temporary expedient. Whitehall figures that a legislative voice should be sufficiently intriguing to

See PALESTINE, Page 4, Column 1.

Shanghai Alien Area Circled By Japanese

Nipponese Planes Destroy U. S. Mission At Kingman

Copyright, 1939, by International News Service.

Shanghai, Feb. 26.—A menacing situation arose tonight when Japanese sources reported Tokyo's puppet central Chinese regime was drawing a cordon of militia troops around Shanghai's International Settlement as a "precautionary measure against further terrorism." This gave rise to fear the Japanese army may be moving to take over forcibly the policing of the settlement of 2,000,000 residents, including thousands of Americans and other foreigners.

It followed yesterday's rejection by the Shanghai municipal council, governing body of the settlement, of a Japanese plan to "render more effective" the maintenance of order and put a stop to recent assassinations of Chinese officials associated with the Japanese.

Coincidentally, officials of the Japanese army, navy and diplomatic service met in special conference aboard the Japanese cruiser Idzumo, anchored in the Whangpoo River, to consider Nippon's next step in view of the municipal council's rebuff.

[Japanese airplanes today (Monday) bombed Chinese concentrations in Kingman, Hupeh Province, where the American covenant mission was destroyed despite the fact it had 10 large American flags painted on the roof of its main

See CHINESE, Page 4, Column 5.

40 Reported Dead In Mexican Revolt

London, Feb. 26 (I.N.S.).—Reuter's News Agency reported from Mexico City tonight that 40 men were killed in a battle today between Mexican troops and insurgent marauders at La Palma. Troops and insurrectionists have been fighting for two days.

Hirosi Saito, Former Envoy From Japan, Succumbs at 51

Hirosi Saito, whose troubled four-year term as Japanese Ambassador to the United States ended last October, died early yesterday in his apartment at the Shoreham Hotel.

The 51-year-old diplomat, who began his career in the Japanese foreign service in Washington 26 years ago and rose to important posts in other foreign capitals, had suffered from a chest ailment since last fall.

HIROSI SAITO

Believed on the road to recovery, Saito had made plans to return to Japan within a few months. His death was unexpected and his wife, Mme. Miyoko Saito, was alone at his bedside when he died at 1:30 a. m. Their daughters, Sakiko, 13, and Masako, 11, were informed shortly afterward.

The body, guarded by members of the Japanese Embassy, will lie at the Shoreham until tomorrow when it will be moved to the embassy for memorial services at 3 p. m. It will be cremated and the ashes taken back to Japan by Mme. Saito.

Ambassador Saito represented his country through four years when Japanese policies in the Far East frequently troubled her relations with this country. The frail diplomat, descendant of Samurai fighters and lover of American ways, won an

See SAITO, Page 4, Column 6.

Azana Resigns on Eve of Anglo-French Recognition of Franco's Regime

World Affairs

POLISH STUDENTS continued anti-German demonstrations, hailed Italy's visiting Count Ciano and cheered France. Page 4.

POLICE AND FIREMEN barred demonstrators from Prime Minister Chamberlain's residence as he drafted a speech recognizing Franco. Page. 4.

ATTACK EXPECTED today on Administration foreign policies when the Senate takes up the Air Corps expansion bill. Page 2.

Azana Enters Exile

By Michael Wilson

Copyright, 1939, by International News Service.

Paris, Feb. 26.—President Manuel Azana of the Spanish Republic resigned tonight and left Paris for voluntary exile in Switzerland.

His abdication of the presidency, it was believed, may herald quick capitulation of Premier Megrin's Madrid government to the insurgents and an end of the civil war that has ravaged Spain for more than two years and seven months.

Effective Today

Azana signed his resignation in the Spanish embassy on the eve of expected announcements by France and Great Britain tomorrow that they recognize Gen. Francisco Franco's regime as the legitimate government of all Spain.

The resignation, embracing a proclamation declaring the Spanish republic can no longer exercise sovereign authority, will be officially made public and go into effect tomorrow.

Elected president in the "Popular Front" victory of May, 1936, which was followed two months later by the military revolution, Azana was a pathetic figure as he left the embassy after forsaking his high office. Tears trickled down his broad face, on which was a haggard look.

Family in Switzerland

The elder statesman of the republic, in the darkest hour of his career, turned to a friend and sighed: "Unhappy Spain!" Then he entered an automobile which took him to a railway station where he boarded a train for his exile's home in Collonges, just across France's eastern border.

The train left at 10:20 p. m. (5:20 p. m. E. S. T.), taking a defeated and

See SPAIN, Page 4, Column 2.

Still Ambassador, De los Rios Silent On Azana's Fall

Still Ambassador of Spain "for tonight, anyway," despite impending collapse of the Madrid government, Dr. Fernando de los Rios Urruti last night declined comment on his plans for the future.

Nor would he discuss the news from Paris of President Azana's resignation. "You see," he explained. "I'm still Ambassador—tonight, anyway."

Dr. de los Rios came to Washington in October 1936, succeeding Luis Calderon, who resigned September 5, 1936, because he was "unable to co-operate with certain tendencies within the new Spanish government." The present Ambassador is a lawyer, teacher and author of note as well as diplomat.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

(If the Hon. Bruce Barton becomes the G. O. P. candidate for President in 1940, probably many of his Democratic colleagues in the House would vote for him. He is exceedingly popular, partly because he is a brilliant example of the typical American who can both be a rugged individualist and an idealist.—HARLAN MILLER.)

BY BRUCE BARTON
Representative from New York

Each day while Harlan Miller is in Honolulu, this column is to be contributed by an amateur. I accepted the opening assignment hoping to find in Harlan's desk some tips such as "The So and So's are anticipating a blessed event" or "The New Deal has found out what it is trying to do."

Bruce Barton
. . . law a week

* * * *

There was nothing in the desk but paper clips, a dried-out banquet cigar, a copy of a detective story magazine and a telephone number. The number does not answer.

* * * *

Harlan promises (in part payment) to persuade John Hamilton or Attorney General Murphy to occupy my seat on the House when I am called to New York. Daily I am mistaken for Mr. Hamilton or Mr. Murphy, the three of us having the same carrot-colored hair. Readers surprised by Gov. Murphy's comments on these occasions will now understand.

"—$1,000 a word"

If statesmen were paid by the word like writers, there would be a wide divergence in the word rate. My own record in the last session of Congress was quite satisfactory. I uttered nine words in the House—"No!" nine times. For this I received $10,000, or better than $1,000 a word. Nice work if you can get it to do.

* * * *

My father, a Congregational clergyman, was once invited to supply the pulpit of a small town Methodist Church. After the service he said to one of the saintly old ladies:

"How is your church getting along?"

"We aren't doing very well," she replied, "but, thank God, the Presbyterians aren't doing any better."

* * * *

For six years the Republicans haven't been doing so well, but thing are looking up. Doormen, elevator boys and even policemen now treat us with more deference. The word seems to have gone around that it may be just as well to have a few friends on our side. You can never tell what may happen.

* * * *

People ask how I am getting along with my program to repeal a law a week. I have been disappointed; I had hoped to have more help from the President. I have pointed out to him that we could abolish his National Emergency Council, to save about $800,000 a year, and the Guffey Coal Commission, for which there is no longer any need since Pennsylvania went Republican anyway.

* * * *

Starting with these small savings we could easily pick up a billion or two if we really set our minds to it. But no kind word has come from the White House. Sometimes I begin to wonder whether this Administration is really interested in saving money.

In fact, if I understand correctly the position of the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, it is that the deeper down we sink in debt the higher up we rise in prosperity.

The next thing I expect to hear is an announcement from the Surgeon General that, with a great increase in tuberculosis or mumps, the health of the Nation would be very much better.

"—Park avenue share croppers"

My most famous constituent is Jim Farley; the funniest is Rube Goldberg. Recently I received a letter from him saying: "Dear Congressman, I note you are a member of the Committee on Indian Affairs. I have always wanted to have an affair with an Indian."

* * * *

The most oppressed farmers in the United States are in my district, the share croppers of Park avenue. It would bring tears to your eyes to watch them toiling over their little plots of barren soil around their penthouses.

* * * *

They patriotically refrain from growing cotton or wheat, yet they receive no checks from Mr. Wallace. I have known one of my constituents to invest $1,000 of his hard-earned savings and produce a crop of four peonies.

Only two more weeks until income tax day. Mr. Morgenthau, here we come.

Harlan Miller's guest columnist tomorrow will be Lowell Mellett, director of the National Emergency Council.

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Foreign Policy Attack Looms In Senate Today

Upper House to Take Up 358 Million Army, Air Corps Defense Bill

An onslaught against the Administration's foreign policy, long forstalled by Democratic leaders, is in prospect in the Senate today when that body takes up the $358,000,000 Army and Air Corps expansion bill.

Relatively early passage of the measure, however, possibly by the middle of the week, appears certain.

Foreign policies rather than provisions of the defense measure itself are expected to draw the fire of Senators who have indicated intention to speak lengthily when the defense measure reaches the floor. While Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, expects to oppose committee increase of the authorized plane strength from 5,000 to 6,000 machines, Majority Leader Barkley last night forecast Senate approval of the bill by Wednesday.

C. I. O. Warns of Dangers

The defense issue was involved in these developments yesterday:

Current proposals in this country for extending credits to Latin-American countries with the purpose of combatting European inroads in trade there were termed of "doubtful value" by the Foreign Policy Association.

The C. I. O. warned Senators of the dangers to labor in proposed exemptions of "educational" defense purchases from the Walsh-Healey and other Federal contract laws requiring maintenance of wage and hour standards in filling Government contracts.

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, declared he would fight provisions exempting firms receiving the "educational" orders from the wage and hour requirements.

In a letter to all Senators, Lee Pressman, general counsel of the C. I. O., said:

"Certainly it is a minimum request on the part of labor that in regard to the huge appropriations that are now being enacted for national defense the legislation that has heretofore been passed by Congress for the protection of labor should not be set aside."

He charged the War and Navy Departments "have been constantly attempting to evade the provisions of this legislation which was enacted by Congress for the protection of labor."

In addition to Senator Clark, discussion of the Administration foreign policy is expected from Senators Nye (Republican), of North Dakota; Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina; Johnson (Republican), of California; Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, and possibly Borah (Republican), of Idaho.

Guam Arms Fight Promised

Another Senate fight is in prospect if that body's Naval Affairs Committee fails to restore to the $48,000,000 naval base bill the $5,000,000 item for harbor and airport improvements on the Island of Guam, stricken out by House vote last week. The committee will begin consideration of the bill tomorrow, and Chairman Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, has predicted the House action will be upheld.

Senator Lewis (Democrat), of Illinois, is expected, however, to open floor fight for restoration of the item if the committee agrees to the House elimination. Japanese opposition to the plan to strengthen Guam as a base has figured in caustic comment on the House vote.

The foreign policy report, published yesterday as prepared by Herbert M. Bratter, said with regard to foreign exchange controls in Latin America that "what may be achieved by the liberal use of United States Government funds remains to be demonstrated."

Monopoly Impossible

"The object of various current proposals is to weaken the influence of Fascist European governments in Latin America," he added. "To some extent their influence may be actually exaggerated. To the extent that it does exist and is based on cultural or linguistic ties with Latin America, stabilization loans or trade credits from the United States may fail to eliminate it. So long as Europe provides the market for an important part of Latin America's raw materials, Europe will continue to have economic influence in that region. It would be impossible for the United States to enjoy a monopoly of Latin-American trade."

The report adds:

"The future of exchange control in Latin America is not easy to predict. Should improvement in world economic conditions continue, Latin America will profit by it and an important reason for exchange control will be removed. Should depression recur and again curtail Latin America's exports, intensification of present exchange and trade controls may be expected.

"Much depends on events in Europe. A general war abroad would vitally affect Latin America and tend to increase its foreign exchange resources. It would also strengthen the demand for raw materials. But a war would at the same time accelerate foreign political efforts in Latin America and thus, by way of reaction, perhaps intensify Latin-American economic controls."

Before taking up the defense bill today, the Senate is scheduled to act on a stream-pollution abatement measure, while the House is to continue consideration of the $1,700,000,000 Treasury-Postoffice Department appropriation bill.

Davis Sees Guam Rejection

North Adams, Mass., Feb. 26 (AP).—United States Senator James J. Davis (Republican), of Pennsylvania, today declared at a press conference that the Senate would not vote at the current session to fortify Guam because of the "overwhelming vote in the House."

Disney to Leave Hospital Today

Representative Disney (Democrat), of Oklahoma, is expected to be dismissed today from Naval Hospital, where he underwent an emergency appendectomy February 19, his physician said last night.

Ready for dismissal "in a few days" were Marvin McIntyre, White House secretary, and Representative Doughton (Democrat), North Carolina, Naval Hospital attaches said. Thomas G. Corcoran, White House adviser, was reported in good condition at Emergency hospital, where he was convalescing after an appendectomy.

Former Indian Foes Enjoy Pow-Wow at Movie Peacefully

Post Staff Photo

Members of the Shoshone and Arapaho Indian tribes, once deadly foes in the wilds of Wyoming, yesterday sat down happily together to enjoy a movie. In the above picture are (rear, left to right) Marshall Washakie, Bruce Grosbeck, Pete Aragon, Cyrus Shongutsie and Sam Nipwater. Front row—Jerome Oldman, Charles Driskell, Mrs. Nellie Scott and Gilbert Day

Justices May Rule Today in Strecker Case

Decision Expected to Determine Action on Deporting of Bridges

By the Associated Press.

The Supreme Court may rule today on whether membership in the Communist Party of the United States subjects an alien to deportation

The case, involving Joseph G. Strecker, of Hot Springs, Ark., is one of 34 that may be decided when the eight justices reassemble after a two-week recess.

The Strecker ruling is expected to determine whether Secretary of Labor Perkins will act on demands that deportation proceedings be pushed against Harry Bridges, Australian-born West Coast C. I. O. leader.

Witnesses before the Dies House Committee investigating un-American activities have described Bridges as a Communist. Representative Dies (Democrat), of Texas, has urged action by Secretary Perkins.

Other important decisions possible tomorrow involve:

The right of a company, found by the National Labor Relations Board to have committed unfair labor practices, to discharge employes who participate in a sit-down strike.

Whether workmen who violate a contract not to strike remain employes under the national labor relations act.

The length of time an employer is required to engage in collective bargaining with workmen under the labor act.

Hague Appeal Slated

Whether Massachusetts, Texas, New York, or Florida was the legal domicile of Col. Edward H. R. Green, son of the famous Hetty Green, when he died in 1936. The decision will determine which State can impose an inheritance tax on the $36,137,335 estate.

Whether the 1933 "gold clause" resolution abrogated contracts for optional payment of already-issued bonds in the foreign currency equivalent of gold dollars. If so, they may be paid in present-day devalued United States currency.

After delivering decisions, the court plans to hear arguments on an appeal by Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City from a decision that he and his police had unconstitutionally denied the C. I. O. its right of free assemblage.

The ruling, delivered January 26 by the Federal Circuit Court at Philadelphia, enjoined Jersey City from prohibiting C. I. O. meetings.

Sheen Attacks Nation's 'Judas'

New York, Feb. 26.—When Communist and Nazi demonstrators display the American flag and speak before pictures of Washington and Lincoln they are betraying the country with a mark of affection just as Judas betrayed Christ with a kiss, said Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen, of the Catholic University of America, at St. Patrick's Cathedral today in the first of a series of Lenten Sunday sermons on "The Trials and Death of Our Lord."

The natural enemies and persecutors of the church are often too timid to attack it until they are led by scandalously bad Catholics, said Mgr. Sheen. "Those cradled in the sound teaching of the church know best how to betray it, and their betrayal is always prefaced by a mark of affection."

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Indians From Enemy Tribes Enjoy Movie Here Together

Shoshones and Arapahoes, in Town For Pow-wows Over Oil Royalties, Tell of Seeing Wild West Films at Home

Members of two tribes of Wyoming Indians who in the past were "natural enemies" sat down happily together in a Washington movie palace.

They were entering their third week of waiting to learn the results of pow-wows with the Department of the Interior over revenues from oil lands on their reservation.

While some of the younger Shoshones and Arapahoes from the two delegations in question, were content to sit about the Hotel Grafton and discuss the news of the day, the older braves got itching feet as soon as they saw the movie notices.

"There's a picture house at Landor, not far from the reservation, that specializes in wild west shows," explained Charles Driskell, a Carlisle graduate who was content to stay at the hotel. "It is very popular with our people.

"The Shoshones are good rodeo riders and ropers and some of them have acted in the pictures," he continued. "'War Paint' was made near Fort Washakie, which is the agency post for our Wind River Reservation. Charles Washakie, who is with us, was out in Hollywood for a couple of years.

"Have you seen The Thundering Herd' or 'North of 36'?" he asked. "Some of our boys were in those."

The fact that the pictures are to some extent a re-creation of Indian traditions explains part of their interest, Driskell revealed. While they are on friendly footing now, the Arapahoe Tribe, which occupies the same reservation, used regularly to raid the Shoshones. Even now they are the bolder of the two delegations, Driskell explained.

"Some of the older Shoshones do not feel comfortable here," he explained. "When someone starts to question them they begin to talk the Shoshone language. The Arapahoes are bolder, and seem more at home."

Driskell and John Boyd, another of the delegation, commented on a point of similarity between the government of the Wind River Reservation and that of the District of Columbia.

"Each tribe elects members of a council every two years," he said, "and the council meets regularly to discuss tribal affairs. But they can only 'recommend' what they think should be done. The Government agent on the reservation decides—just as happens in Washington."

Mexico Won't Return Oil Lands, Says Envoy to U. S.

By the Associated Press.

Mexico City, Feb. 26.—Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican Ambassador to Washington, said today "there will be no return" of foreign oil properties expropriated last March 18 by the government.

He said he knew of no agreement on the oil question and had heard nothing of a report here that Mexico and the United States would execute a treaty covering a settlement.

Najera described as "probably imaginary" reports that the oil companies would offer Mexico $180,000,000 for a 50-year privilege of operating the expropriated industry.

The Ambassador denied as "absolutely false" published reports that he might not return to Washington.

7-Day-Week Order For FBI Workers Is Rescinded

The rotating schedule under which an equal number of employes in the Federal Bureau of Investigation's technical section were to be on duty seven days a week to answer demands of law enforcement agencies throughout the nation has been abandoned, it was learned yesterday.

The employes will go back on the long week-end schedule, closing each Saturday at 1 p. m. until the following Monday morning.

An order went into effect February 18 under which standard government week-ends were modified, because, it was understood, law enforcement officers had complained they couldn't get fingerprints of suspects checked unless they made the Saturday deadline. No explanation of the retraction of the order was made.

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House Has Slashed $185,000,000 From Three Funds Bills

The House Appropriations Committee, by trimming each of the five money bills it has reported, has held the total $185,194,056 below amounts recommended by the President and the budget bureau.

The bills carried $4,355,562,821 as they were reported from committee, whereas the budget bureau had asked $4,540,756,877.

The $875,000,000 Mr. Roosevelt requested to keep WPA operating until June 30 took $150,000,000 of the total cut. Three other measures provide funds for the legislative establishment, independent agencies and the Treasury and Postoffice Department next year while the fifth is the first deficiency bill, providing supplementary funds for Government expenses in the year ending June 30.

The Senate has added $12,000,000 to the first deficiency measure and restored $17,000,000 which the House snipped from TVA funds.

To Lecture on Canal

"The Story of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal" will be told in an illustrated lecture by Ronald F. Lee, of the National Park Service, at a meeting of the Columbia Historical Society at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in the Mayflower Hotel.

Insurance Wealth Held Public Problem

O'Mahoney Concerned Over Concentration of Nation's Assets

By International News Service

American insurance companies are acquiring a rapidly increasing portion of the public and private debt, Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, chairman of the monopoly investigation committee, said last night.

This, coupled with the staggering growth of insurance company assets, poses "one of the most important economic question of our time," O'Mahoney, declared in reporting on the recent investigation of insurance firms.

With small business clamoring for Government fostered financing of small enterprises, the ascendancy of insurance combines as repositories of national wealth is a problem demanding the attention of both business and Government, O'Mahoney said.

Interlocking Boards Cited

He pictured the insurance business as a "constantly expanding capital reservoir to which all industry and all government must repair in greater and greater degree for loans of all kinds."

While their assets have, for the past 20 years, increased at the rate of a billion dollars a year, and the business has pyramided 25 times faster than the population itself, the companies have come to be governed by "self-perpetuating officers and boards of directors," which interlock on many fronts with other business and, in O'Mahoney's opinion, create a further economic enigma.

Not only are the insurance institutions building an "amazing" concentration of wealth—with assets of $27,650,000,000 at the end of 1938—they are also producing a significant geographical supremacy in finance for seven Eastern States in which 17 major companies hold three-fourths of the Nation's insurance assets, he declared.

Lauds Officials' Integrity

"It is a subject of real public concern," he added, "that commerce and industry must look to seven States for a large proportion of all capital finance."

For all these reasons, the management and control of insurance companies are of serious public concern, he said, carefully adding, however, that his committee had found insurance administrators of sound integrity and above Government reproach.

Providing assurance for all insurance holders in the country, O'Mahoney declared the hearings proved "that never in the history of the world has there been such a concentration of property assets as that which now supports American insurance policies."

The surprising truth, he added, is that assets are increased faster than insurance itself. In seven years insurance in force has increased less than $1,000,000,0000, while assets of legal reserve life insurance companies have increased about $7,500,000,000.

Concentration Denied

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—Frederick H. Ecker, chairman of the board of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., tonight said that insurance company assets "are not in the main concentrated in New York and six other Eastern States, as stated."

In a written reply to statements by Chairman O'Mahoney, of the Federal Monopoly Committee, he said a study has shown that the ratio of investments by life insurance companies to legal reserves required by States is as follows:

West South Central, 213 per cent; East South Central, 175; West North Central, 146; Mountain, 142; South Atlantic, 126; Pacific, 107; East North Central, 102; Middle Atlantic, 87; New England, 60.

"From these facts," Ecker added, "it is clear that instead of there being a concentration in New York and the New England States, the other States throughout the country have more investments in comparison to the required reserves than the States which are said to have this concentration of life insurance assets."

Terming the Monopoly Committee's inquiry "very incomplete," he said Senator O'Mahoney also overlooked the fact that the $27,650,000,000 assets of the 308 companies he reviewed are held for 65,000,000 policy holders, plus possibly 35,000,000 beneficiaries, in every State.

"The specific reference to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. is particularly inept in the matter of the election of directors," Ecker said also. "The election of its directors is regulated by the same law as the other New York life insurance companies."

2% of Families Have Seventh of U. S. Income

Two per cent of the families of America reported a total net income which was nearly one-seventh of the national income in 1937, the People's Lobby, Inc., reported yesterday in an analysis of Treasury Department figures.

About 600,000 families, who enjoyed more than a $5,000 annual income, reported their total net income as $8,783,563,000, which was equivalent to the income of about 6,300,000 farm families, the group reported.

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Labor Leaders Not Convinced Peace Roosevelt Asks Is Near

'Truce' Is More Likely Than 'Organizational Unity,' They Say; Talks May Begin When President Returns From War Games

By the United Press.

Leaders of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress for Industrial Organizations last night took a view more pessimistic than President Roosevelt's on prospects for an early, lasting settlement of their three-year struggle, as suggested by Mr. Roosevelt.

New peace talks between A. F. L. and C. I. O. committees will begin soon, possibly shortly after March 4 when Mr. Roosevelt returns from reviewing naval maneuvers in the Caribbean. It is believed that the President may arrange the initial meeting.

"Truce" Called Likely

Some labor men thought that a "truce" would be a more likely result of the peace negotiations than "organizational unity."

Such a truce formula would call for recognition by both the A. F. L. and C. I. O. of existing organizational facts, an agreement by each side not to try to take the other's members or contracts away, and the marking out of "spheres of influence" in the unorganized field.

One suggested settlement of the "unorganized" problem was that each side agree to respect the rights of the first group to organize a plant. This, it was said, would prevent harassment of businessmen by inter-union fights. The A. F. L. and the C. I. O. would maintain their permanent organization and work together as "allies." In the same manner that the A. F. L. now cooperates economically and politically with railway labor unions, many of which do not belong to the federation.

The C. I. O. has not yet announced formal acceptance of Mr. Roosevelt's peace bid but it was learned that early this week John L. Lewis will agree to the conference. Mr. Roosevelt proposed the meeting in letters to Lewis and A. F. L. president, William Green.

Green Names Committee

Green appointed a three-man committee in accordance with the President's suggestion a few hours after letters were made public. He said, however, that the outlook for unity was "more complicated" now than when the last peace conferences collapsed in December, 1937.

Green's peace committee consists of Harry Bates, president of the Bricklayers Association; Matthew Woll, A. F. L. vice president and president of the Stereotypers Union, and Daniel J. Tobin, A. F. L. executive council member and president of the Teamsters' Union. Tobin led a fight at the Houston, Tex., A. F. L. convention last October for new peace negotiations.

Although Mr. Roosevelt said that "the American people sincerely hope that a constructive negotiated peace with honor may come about . . . within the early months of the new year," the pessimistic view arose because there was no public indication that either the A. F. L. or C. I. O. had abandoned their basic peace contentions.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, who laid the groundwork for the Presidential suggestion, said, however, that she felt there were "no insurmountable obstacles" to peace.

Still Want Law Changed

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—The New York Times says it has learned that the prospective peace negotiations between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations will not deter the federation's campaign for amendment of the national labor relations act.

Although one of the principal bases of the federation's campaign was the contention that board officials were prejudiced toward the C. I. O., the Times says, the federation believes more rigid definition of the board's powers and other changes are desirable in any event, to stabilize employer-employe relations.

A. F. L. Fails in Attempt To Organize Miners

Nanticoke, Pa., Feb. 26 (AP).—An American Federation of Labor attempt to organize Pennsylvania's anthracite miners was broken up today by a shouting group of men meeting leaders declared were C. I. O. sympathizers.

Speakers who attempted to address the Progressive Miners of America, recently chartered by the A.F.L., were shouted down so repeatedly they called off the meeting. State police prevented any fighting.

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1,500 to Fight School Ban on Colored Singer

Marian Anderson Meeting Gets Wire From First Lady

More than 1,500 persons pledged themselves yesterday to attend the Board of Education meeting Wednesday at Franklin School to protest its action in refusing use of Central High School auditorium for a concert by Marian Anderson, colored singer.

This action was taken at a mass meeting in Lincoln Temple Congregational Church which received a telegram from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt regretting that "Washington is to be deprived of having Marian Anderson." Applause from the crowd, which filled the church and its corridors, greeted the message.

The meeting adopted a resolution deploring Washington's "reputation for civic and cultural backwardness" and petitioning Congress for a municipal auditorium. This auditorium would be "without restrictions as to race, religious faith or political belief, either in the granting of use of the building to sponsors or in seating arrangements," the resolution declared.

70 Groups Represented

Miss Bertha Blair, of the League for Peace and Democracy, who opened the meeting, explained the absence of the committee chairman, Charles H. Houston, who spoke yesterday in Cleveland in support of the Wagner-Van Nuys antilynching bill. She introduced the Rev. James L. Mixon, director of the department of social welfare, of the Washington Federation of Churches, who presided throughout the rest of the meeting. Representatives of 70 organizations were welcomed by the Rev. R. W. Brooks, pastor of the church.

The Rev. Fred Buschmeyer, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, where the meeting was scheduled but cancelled when a group of the congregation protested, was greeted with prolonged applause when introduced to say the invocation. The audience sang "America," the only music of the afternoon.

Facts to be considered by the mass meeting were explained by Doxey A. Wilkerson, Howard University professor, and representative of the National Negro Congress. He said Marian Anderson had outgrown the Armstrong High School Auditorium, that the Rialto Theater had not been available, and that use of Constitution Hall and the auditorium of the Central High School had been denied "purely on racial grounds."

Two Theaters Available

The National Theater and the Belasco Theater, he said, are tentatively available for the presentation, but cannot be contracted for definitely until two weeks before the appearance.

"In this matter," he said, "we must not believe there has been any issue of commercialism or profit-making, but solely one of a cultural presentation, and its denial on the basis of intolerance. We must note also that if it is legal to present a white artist in Armstrong Hall, for a considerable fee, as was done recently, before a mixed audience, then it is equally legal to present a colored artist in the auditorium of a white school before a similar audience."

Clark Foreman, nephew of the editor of the Atlanta Constitution, said:

"It is strange that people of the District of Columbia can get more excited about things happening in other countries than in those which happen here. There may be an economic basis for intolerance against the Jew in Germany, but we have no such basis for intolerance against the Negro here."

Tax Exemption Refused

J. M. Nabrit, of the Howard University school of law, set forth that Constitution Hall was not a tax-exempt building, as popularly supposed, but that it had applied for tax exemption, which had been refused. He stated, however, that it had been able to name its own rate of taxation, amounting to a tax of $3,670 on a valuation slightly over $15,000. The hall, he said, should properly be assessed at $40,775, and the tax should be about $11,000.

In reference to a statement by the superintendent of schools as to denial of the use of the Central High School Auditorium based on an act "to fix and regulate salaries," he stated that Dr. Ballou had presented the wrong act to the Board of Education, at its last meeting, and read the act which declared that the board shall determine all questions of general policy concerning the schools, and regulate the use of public buildings and grounds for supplementary educational purposes.

Russell Another Speaker

Dr. Charles Edward Russell, author, declared "snobbery is at the bottom of this whole Marian Anderson matter. The great American snob has had his innings in this case, having had the hardihood to do the deed, but not the courage to admit the snobbery, drawing the red herring of legal sophistry across the trail."

A telegram from Rabbi Gerstenfeldt expressed regret at inability to be present. Another from Oswald Garrison Villard, of New York, flayed "this outrageous drawing of the color line in the Nation's Capital."

Other telegrams read included expressions from John Brophy, Mrs. Mercedes Boyle, Donald Ogden Stewart, Prentiss Taylor, Lucia M. Pitts and Kemler Harreld, representing vaious labor, musical and literary organizations. Dr. Vincent Nicholson, of the Society of Friends, spoke briefly, as did more than 50 organization representatives, including one from the United Mine Workers of America, whom the Daughters of American Revolution had not permitted to use the hall several months ago.

Woman Is Found Dying of Gas

Mrs. Susie R. Simpson, 54, of 3919 Illinois avenue northwest, died at her home last night after being found unconscious on the kitchen floor. Five jets of the gas range were open.

Mrs. Simpson was discovered by her sister, May Berry, and Elizabeth Berry, her cousin. She was pronounced dead by Dr. Richard Gidder of Casualty Hospital.

Selected as Real Life Approach to Ideal Girl

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Chosen as nearest to the ideal glamour girl of 1939 by motion picture still photographers, Marilyn Hope, 18, is shown at her Los Angeles home yesterday as she posed with composite portrait on which judges based their decision. She weighs 120 pounds and is 5 feet 5 inches in height. She will be given a screen test this week

Fog Grounds Planes, Stalls Many Autos

Air Traffic at Virtual Standstill; Fair Today With Drop in Mercury

Freakish quirks of the weather which yesterday caused starting difficulties for several hundred motorists in Washington are going to be exposed by Uncle Sam on a wider scale in attempts at more accurate forecasts.

Plans to make available to the public the extensive and frequent weather reports now furnished airplane pilots are under way, F. W. Reichelderfer, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, disclosed yesterday.

These reports, furnished to between 25 and 50 of the Nation's principal cities, will enable local forecasters to fit weather reports to specific localities by modifying the general forecasts, Reichelderfer said.

Many Cars Stalled

Meanwhile, the Keystone Automobile Club reported an "unprecedented demand" from members whose cars were stalled as result of muggy weather which caused the club to summon its entire office force to handle emergency calls.

At Washington Airport, the three principal airlines reported cancellation or consolidation of several flights because of fog early in the day.

The Weather Bureau, however, said the density of the fog was not unusual and forecast fair weather with slightly lower temperatures for today. The mercury yesterday hit a low of 35 at 3 a. m. and rose to 59 about 5 p. m.

The Bureau at 9 p. m. ordered storm warnings flown along the Atlantic coast from Boston to Eastport, Me. The order permitted the warnings taken down from Sandy Hook to Boston.

George E. Kenelpp, Keystone manager, reported the club's 67 official garages in the District area were forced to call in extra mechanics and extra service trucks.

"It was the most unusual service rush we have experienced in Washington," he said. "The cold weather Saturday followed by the sudden change in atmospheric conditions Sunday morning caused condensation of water on ignition wires and subsequent starting difficulties, delaying motorists for church and Sunday rides."

Weather reports at the airport were being scanned anxiously, but air traffic was at a virtual standstill until midafternoon. Pennsylvania Central Airlines was unable to move outgoing ships until 4:35 p. m. Eastern Airlines was forced to hold up its northbound Miami flight until 4:45 p. m., and American Air Lines was forced to hold up its Fort Worth flight for more than four hours.

Plans for making the airport weather bulletins available to local bureaus by teletype machines will be effective in certain cities "in the near future," but will be held up until after July 1 in others, Reichelderfer said.

Montgomery Blair Exhibit Wins Prize In Baltimore Show

An exhibit from Montgomery-Blair High School, of Silver Spring, a model showing modern farm conservation methods, won first prize of $50 in the county high school class in the Baltimore Outdoor Life Exhibition yesterday.

The Montgomery-Blair exhibit also tied with Garrison High School, of Baltimore, for first prize in the all-high school class to win a $50 award. Bethesda Elementary School won second prize in the elementary school class.

Montgomery-Blair students who worked on the model farm exhibit included Geoffrey Nairn, George Linthicum, George Gibble, Norman Gray, Rosemary Palmer, Phyllis Hunnell, Mary Jane Clements, Bernard Dodd and Fred Troll. Teachers in charge of the work were Miss Edith Brechbill and Mrs. Gladys Bowman.

Princeton Failure Is College Dean

Shanghai, Feb. 26 (AP).—Prince Fumitaka Konoye, son of former Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye arrived here today to assume his duties as dean of the Japanese-sponsored Tungwen College in Shanhai's French concession.

The prince's class was graduated from Princeton University last June but "Butch"—as he was known among his friends—was not there when diplomas were handed out. By his own word, he had flunked all his major subjects.

Civic Leaders Favor Meeting To Study D. C. Reorganization

Suggest Griffenhagen Explain His Report and Answer Criticisms Before Congress Acts Upon It

Washington civic leaders yesterday responded enthusiastically to an editorial suggestion that a mass meeting be called for clarification of the Griffenhagen plan to reorganize the District government.

Officials of citizens' organizations generally agreed that the public meeting, proposed in a Post editorial yesterday, would be a forceful method of enlightening District citizens on the significance of the Government modification plan and of clearing up false assumptions.

The editorial pointed out that any of the District citizen or business organizations could sponsor the rally, and that E. O. Griffenhagen, chief of the experts who conducted the study, could be reasonably asked to address such a gathering.

The suggestion was indorsed by both advocates and opponents of the Griffenhagen report.

"An Excellent Idea"

Wilbur A. Finch, president of the District Suffrage Association, and author of the report favorable to the Griffenhagen plan adopted by the Federation of Citizens Associations, declared: "It is an excellent idea to have Mr. Griffenhagen or one of his group discuss the idea in the open.

"There is a great deal of misunderstanding about the plan. Some people seem to think there are sinister influences behind it. A meeting at which all questions would be answered would probably clear up the report and lead to a satisfactory solution of the problem of District reorganization, which is greatly needed."

The public discussion move received equal indorsement from Walter F. Wasson, president of the West End Citizens Association, and the federation's leading opponent of the Griffenhagen report.

He said, "It would be the finest thing in the world to get public opinion on the Griffenhagen survey." Wasson suggested a panel to answer queries from the floor and asserted that the meeting must be held before the Congressional hearings, "or your time is wasted."

Representative Kennedy (Democrat), of Maryland, chairman of a special House sub-committee dealing with the Griffenhagen proposals, was to meet tomorrow with his colleagues and arrange a schedule for the hearings.

Kennedy could not be reached, but Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, chairman of the Senate District Committee, maintained there was no need for any other meeting "so long as a full opportunity to be heard is given at the Congressional hearings." Everybody would be given the chance to ask pertinent questions or offer opinions at his Senatorial hearings, he averred, and added the public would receive similar treatment before Kennedy's committee.

"Anything that would inform the people of Washington about the Griffenhagen report would be a good thing," said Sefton Darr, president of the District Bar Association. "In addressing luncheon clubs in the city recently I was surprised to see the unfamiliarity of the taxpayers with the plan.

Would Inform Congress

"The meeting should work two ways. Besides explaining to those who don't understand, the meeting would inform Congress how the people feel about it."

The Griffenhagen proposal "is too revolutionary a thing to be understood at once," commented Francis G. Addison, jr., president of the Board fo Trade. "It is certainly necessary for Washingtonians to know more about the plan." He revealed that the board has arranged for Griffenhagen to speak before 4,000 members March 16.

Robert A. Maurer, vice president of the Board of Education, which would virtually lose its authority under the reorganization set-up, said: "Any expression of the District citizens as to what they want in the way of government is, of course, desirable."

Similar sentiment was voiced by Henry I. Quinn, who resigned from the school board to fight the educational features of the Griffenhagen plan. Quinn, however, believes that sufficient copies of the report should be passed out among the citizens before any meeting or hearing is held.

L. A. Carruthers, president of the Federation of Citizens' Association, suggested that "before any action is taken the leading organizations meet informally and see if there is any basis for joint action." Harry N. Stull, vice president, foresaw a "great deal of good" if Griffenhagen or one of his representatives discussed the provisions before a gathering of citizens.

Both John Locher, president of the A. F. of L. District Central Labor Union, and William Rodgers, president of the C. I. O. Washington Industrial Council, backed the meeting. "An excellent idea," observed Rodgers.

Other comment on the proposed meeting included:

Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal, now studying the Griffenhagen report and two previous surveys for the Commissioners, who intend to offer their own reorganization plan: "A fine idea. People ought to know what they are getting. They ought to be sure what they're getting is better than what they already have in the way of government before making a change."

E. Barrett Prettyman, former corporation counsel and head of the citizens committee which made an earlier investigation into revamping of the District administration: "It's a very good way of clearing up misunderstanding."

Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of George Washington University: "The meeting would be a good thing. The more information the better."

William A. Malo, president of Southeast Washington Citizens Association and chairman of the Southeast Council, comprising 11 organizzations: "I think it's a good thing to have a mass meeting and to have all interested citizens air their views. I am sure the Council would take part."

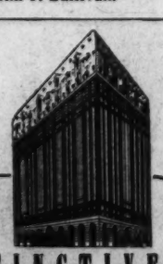
Walter D. Cunyus, president of Conduit Road Citizezns Association: "To hold some kind of a general forum on the question is an excellent idea."

Crucifixion Mosaic In Stamps Seen At Gonzaga Show

A scale model airport and railroad system, an amateur radio transmitter and home-made receiving set, and exhibits showing the life history of grasshoppers and beetles were among attractions of Gonzaga High School's hobby show, science exposition and book fair seen by more than 1,200 visitors in the past two days.

The book fair included one of the most popular exhibits, a collection of catalogues and viewbooks from nearly all the Catholic colleges of this country and Canada, as well as Jesuit High Schools in the East. Another attraction was a mosaic of the Crucifixion done entirely in stamps, loaned by the Woodstock Mission Stamp Exchange.

A reception to 50 teaching sisters of the District grade schools was given by the Rev. Henri J. Wiesel, S. J., president of Gonzaga, at which the Rev. Philip J. Clark, S. J., and the Rev. Thomas Matthews, S. J., spoke on "Catholic Education" and "Hobbies of a Student Counselor." The executive staff of the exhibition included Joseph A. Schwartz, chairman, Michael F. Dolan, Cornelius L. Norris and John J. Sullivan.



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A. S. Kirkeby, Managing Director

The Blackstone

Michigan Avenue, CHICAGO

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Dr. Freeman Confirms 19 At St. Mark's

Preaches as Church Celebrates Building's 50th Anniversary

(Photo on Picture Page).

Democracy cannot survive without Christian faith, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, warned yesterday morning from the pulpit of St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

He spoke at exercises marking the fiftieth anniversary of first services in the present edifice at Third and A streets southeast, once the Pro-Cathedral of Washington. Earlier Bishop Freeman confirmed a class of 19 candidates.

Those confirmed included James E. Lowe, Charles H. Harrington, jr., William R. Carter, George H. Oliver, Willard H. Hawley, William R. Evans, William J. Schaefer, jr., Edmund C. Nussear, jr., Stewart R. Carter, sr., Thomas L. Blunt, Eleanor F. Snapp, Jean S. Farmer, Ramona K. deGraffenreid; Marjorie E. Blunt, Claudia M. De La Vergne, Novella L. De Lozier, Lucille E. Vaughan, Martha L. Vermillion and Lockwood D. Burton.

Forces Against the Faith

"Surely the record of our growth as a people makes it evident that religion and democracy are essentially related," said Bishop Freeman, "and that civic virtue and civic loyalty must continue to look to religion for their security and continuing stability."

Declaring that "against the high claims of the Christian faith new and violent forces array themselves," the prelate advised his hearers that "this is not a new experience, and it runs true to other and like attacks that have repeatedly been made to invalidate and destroy the Christian faith."

Bishop Freeman called attention to the "notable record" of St. Mark's. He said "preachers and congregations have come and gone, yet the truth for which this church was built and for which it stands has not changed."

Now 71 years old, St. Mark's had its beginning in the old Daingerfield House, now occupied by the National Woman's Party, at Second and B streets northeast. In 1870 the congregation moved to its present site, worshipping in a wooden building until the present structure was completed in February, 1889. The cornerstone was laid September 17, 1888. It became an independent parish in 1869.

Among the men who have served it as rector have been the Rev. A. F. Steele, the late William L. DeVries, later canon precentor of the Cathedral; the Rev. Caleb R. Stetson, the Rev. William P. Pettus and the Rev. Hulbert A. Wolfall. The Rev. Mr. Moody, present pastor, is chairman of the department of religious education of the Washington Diocese.

Morgan Lecture Series on Europe Starts Saturday

First in a series of lectures on the European situation will be given at 11 a. m. Saturday at the Shoreham by Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, who has returned after spending seven years in Europe.

Mrs. Morgan attended recent sessions of the League of Nations and has been Geneva representative of the National Peace Conference.

Her lectures will be sponsored by the American Association of University Women, the Voteless District League of Women Voters, District section of the National Council of Jewish Women, the National Women's Trade Union League and the Radcliffe Club.

Waterfront Strike Settled

San Francisco, Feb. 26 (AP).—Peace terms were accepted by both sides today in thethree-day bay region waterfront tie-up and it was announced normal operations would be resumed at 8 a. m. tomorrow.

Thirty-four ships have been idle since Friday as the result of the dispute which involved overtime and the hiring of apprentice clerks.

Attorney to Speak

Lawrence Koeningsberger, Washington attorney, will address the George Washington Lodge tonight on the American Jewish Congress in a program at the Jewish Community Center.

Pan-American Soon to Begin Flights Across the Atlantic

Mrs. Roosevelt To Christen Plane Here on Friday

By L. W. Meredith.

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After nine years of preparation, Pan-American Airways will be ready to launch transatlantic airplane passenger service Friday after Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt christens the huge, 74-passenger seaplane, Yankee Clipper, at the naval air station base here.

If the Civil Aeronautics Authority finally approves Pan-American's application, the United States will get the jump on U. S.-European air service over air line services of Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany and the Netherlands, by at least three months.

Completion of the first big 42-ton passenger sea-planes, after two years of work, put a final quietus on demands for the U. S. Maritime Commission to build a huge superliner, to rival Great Britain's Queen Mary, for ocean passenger service, it was learned last night.

Made Economic Survey

"The commission has not changed its attitude since it made its economic survey report to Congress in the fall of 1937," Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, said.

"In that report," he said, "the commission held that prospects of transatlantic air service would cut down the demand for first-class ship passenger business."

While immediate plans call for only one trip a week by Pan-American, the application asks sanction for four flights a week to Europe, possibly before the end of summer. Establishment of facilities and alternate routes, with companies of other nations entering the field, envision not only daily, but possible three or four flights daily, within five years.

Two of the Pan-American's huge flying boats already are nearing completion of their tests. The Yankee Clipper, which landed at Baltimore Friday, is expected to complete its required 100 hours of test flying, to secure a passenger-carrying permit, when it lands at Anacostia to be christened Friday.

MRS. ROOSEVELT

Foreign Rights Granted

The other, now at Honolulu, is expected to complete its tests before it returns to San Francisco. Another is to be delivered next week, and three more are to be launched from the Boeing plant at Seattle by July 1.

France and Great Britain already have granted the United States planes rights to land at Foynes, Ireland; Southampton, England, and Marseilles, France. Pan-American has established necessary personnel and equipment at those ports as well as in the Azores and Bermuda and at Lisbon, Portugal. It is making similar arrangements at Montreal and Shediac, Canada, and Botwood, Newfoundland, for a possible Great Circle route.

It seeks, in its application, terminal permits for Boston and at Charleston, S. C., in addition to Port Washington, L. I., and Baltimore, ports for its present Bermuda service.

Liquor Stores Open Campaign Against U. S. Dispensaries Here

Washington was confronted with two liquor problems yesterday, as the liquor trade opened a campaign against the Government dispensary bill and "wets" acted to block a move to reintroduce prohibition in the District.

All citizens associations were urged to prevent closing of privately operated liquor stores in a letter sent yesterday to all organization heads by Milton S. Kronheim, president of Milton S. Kronheim & Son, Inc., 1425 New York avenue northeast, wholesale liquor dealers.

Kronheim's appeal followed similar action recently taken by Representative Sheppard (Democrat), of California, who asked the citizens units to indorse his resolution calling for inquiry into the advisability of setting up Government controlled liquor dispensaries in the District.

Only One Violation

Pointing out that the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board had found only one violation of the law against sale of liquor to minors in the last fiscal year, Kronheim declared there were 400 liquor stores "doing a gross annual business of approximately $50,000,000 and giving employment to thousands of persons directly and to additional thousands indirectly.

"Since, under Mr. Sheppard's plan there would be only a few dispensaries, "Kronheim asserted, it is logical to assume that these thousands would immediately be thrown out of work and only a few dozen employed by the dispensaries. That, I submit, is not a pleasant thing to contemplate in view of the already widespread unemployment and distress in the District." Both the Federal and District governments would lose taxes and fees, he said.

Meanwhile, Captain W. H. Stayton, executive director of Repeal Associates, attacked reintroduction of a bill by Representative Guyer (Republican), of Kansas, to make the District dry again.

Sees Return of Speakeasies

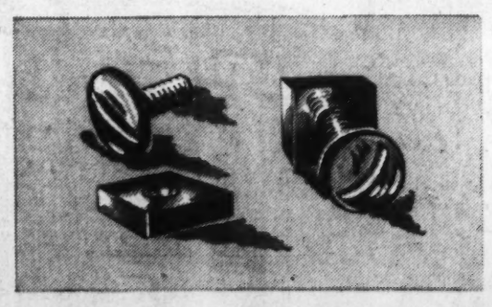
Said Stayton: "It is all very well for busy-bodies . . . to petition Congress to make the Nation's Capital a model dry city; it is nothing to them if, by forcing their personal prejudices on Washington, they bring back the low speakeasies . . . poison liquor . . . unwholesome atmosphere . . . or if they deprive the District of millions of dollars now available for general District expenses.

"I wonder why Representative Guyer is willing to sponsor this bill, year after year, when he must know so well that prohibition in his own State of Kansas is responsible for shocking conditions and disreputable drinking habits."

Answered Representative Guyer: "I don't know what Stayton means. There is nothing of the kind in Kansas. I've reintroduced the bill on behalf of the dry forces in the District. The outrages that have been committed throughout the country since repeal are fast making friends for prohibition."

Asks for Hearing

In a letter to Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee, Stayton said his organization was "successor to the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment" and represented "at least morally" many of the 15,000,000 who voted to repeal the Federal prohibition laws. He urged for an opportunity to be heard when hearings are held on the "dry" bill.



MEN! Here Are the New

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—"Life" featured this clever new masculine style . . . and these are copies of those worn by a noted orchestra leader . . . NOW you can have an unusually handsome pair . . . Beautifully 24-kt. gold plated, hand-polished and lacquer finished to insure the rich sheen.

$1.50 pr.

Mail and phone orders filled—DI. 7200

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SEC to Probe Deals in U. S. Stocks Abroad

Pooling Operations Charged in London, And Amsterdam

Reports of "pool" operations in American stocks on the London and Amsterdam securities markets will be investigated by the Securities and Exchange Commission, it was learned last night.

During the past year, numerous persons have informed the commission that various groups are trading in American securities in foreign markets in such a way as to influence the prices of these stocks on exchanges in the United States.

While the SEC has no evidence to support these allegations, the commission has instructed Harold Neff, one of its top-ranking officials, to inquire into foreign trading operations.

Neff will leave for London within a few days to open a European branch office for the commission. As the SEC's foreign representative, he also will make special studies of international financial matters that affect the Government's regulation of securities markets.

Under section 30 of the securities act of 1934, the commission has authority to proceed against American stock operators who violate the intent of the act through dealing on foreign stock exchanges. So far, this power has never been used by the SEC.

Considerable trading in American stocks takes place on the London and Amsterdam exchanges. Although both these exchanges have trading regulations, there is no governmental regulation corresponding to the SEC. Some trading in American stocks also is carried on in Switzerland.

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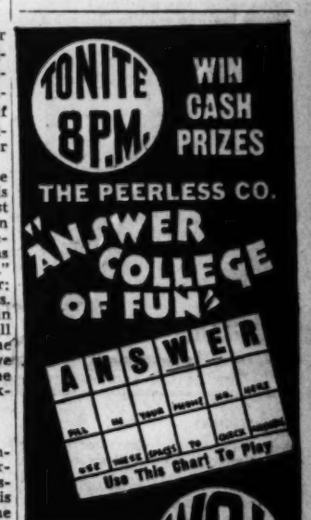
Aunt of Il Duce Succumbs at 70

Forli, Italy, Feb. 26 (AP).—Albina Mussolini, 70, spinster aunt of Premier Benito Mussolini, died here today.

TONITE 8 P.M. WIN CASH PRIZES

THE PEERLESS CO.

"ANSWER COLLEGE OF FUN"



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Police Quell Anti-Franco Mob in London

1,000 Protest British Recognition; Commons Declaration Slated

By the Associated Press.

London, Feb. 26.—Police guards and fire engines barred anti-Franco demonstrators from Downing street tonight as Prime Minister Chamberlain completed the speech he will deliver tomorrow recognizing Nationalist Gen. Francisco Franco's regime as Spain's legal government.

Almost 1,000 demonstrators, shouting, "No recognition for Franco!" and "Chamberlain must go!" paraded from Trafalgar Square to Downing street.

But the narrow, dead-end street was blocked with three red fire engines and 100 policemen, backed by 30 mounted police, outside modest No. 10, the prime minister's official residence.

Even the demonstrators' vanguard, veterans of the Spanish government's International Brigade, found the opposition too formidable.

They sent a protest to the prime minister and dispersed.

Their resolution, after assailing the government's whole Spanish policy, decried "as the culminating treachery the present vulgar and undignified scandal on the part of the government to curry favor with the assassin of Spanish democracy."

Clement R. Attlee, Laborite opposition leader in the Commons, also submitted a resolution of protest at the Spanish embassy.

There, however, the staff of Pablo Azcarate y Flores, Spanish government ambassador to London, advised of Chamberlain's intention of recognizing Franco, was preparing to move out tomorrow.

Earlier, Attlee had accused Chamberlain of "selling" the Spanish government and had charged Britain now was "going to consummate the treachery by recognizing . . . a rebel, puppet government."

The prime minister will read an important declaration from Franco in the Commons tomorrow.

It was understood the nationalist leader had given written assurances his government would refrain from reprisals against the defeated Spanish government and had guaranteed Spain would remain free of German or Italian influence.

Sir Robert M. Hodgson, British commercial agent at Burgos, Franco's capital, has been instructed to advise the nationalists of Chamberlain's plan and to mention the name of a proposed British ambassador.

There was no indication what name the prime minister had put forward. It was understood, however, that he had decided to send a well-known diplomat.

It was generally believed the Duke of Berwick and Alba would be Franco's first ambassador to London. He is considered to hold anti-German views and for this and other reasons it was believed he would be acceptable.

(The duke, a descendant of British King James II, has been Franco's agent in London since 1937.)

Britain to Offer Free Palestine

Palestine

Continued from Page 1.

keep both parties relatively quiet until next autumn, when another conference of Arabs and Jews will be called in London to draft the constitution of an independent Palestine and make provision for its internal administration.

The new Palestine, according to the British plan, would come into being between 1942 and 1944. It would have to guarantee minority rights for the Jews, honor legislation protecting Palestine's holy places and provide, of course, for Britain's right to maintain air, military and naval bases wherever it pleased.

The whole scheme, according to unofficial government spokesman, is tentative.

If there is to be trouble, it will come from the Jewish side. The Palestinian Arabs are reported prepared to accept the British offer.

So enraged were the Jewish delegates tonight that they informed the gofivernment's hospitality committee they would be unable to attend an official luncheon in their honor tomorrow at the Carlton Hotel. The Jews dubbed the luncheon "the last supper with the British government as Judas."

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3,000 More Join Italian Exodus From France

Rome, Feb. 26 (AP).—Three thousand Italians returned to their homeland from France today in the greatest mass movement yet undertaken in Italy's program of repatriation of her citizens abroad.

They crossed the frontier in five special trains.

Squads of Fascist blackshirts saluted them at railway stations and officials gave them a warm welcome.

Many more will be brought back to Italy in coming weeks. Two shiploads were scheduled to arrive Wednesday in Leghorn from the south of France.

Gilbert Funeral Set for Tuesday

Berlin, Feb. 26.—Funeral services and burial arrangements were announced tonight for Prentiss B. Gilbert, counselor in charge of the United States Embassy in Berlin, who died Friday night.

On Tuesday, services in the American Church will be attended by members of the Diplomatic Corps, high German government officials and friends.

His body then will be taken for burial in Geneva, where he was United States consul general from 1930 until 1937.

New Belgian Order

Brussels (By Mail) (AP).—A new order of merit, "The Steel Legion," has been founded in Belgium to reward those who do their duty not only with honor but "by a particularly valorous action, with neither distinguished birth, long service nor favor taken into account."

Azana Resigns as President Of Spain, Enters Swiss Exile

Retirement Believed Start of Collapse of Loyalist Regime

MANUEL AZANA

Spain

Continued from Page 1.

saddened leader into the obscurity of private life. He will arrive at his Collonges villa early tomorrow morning, there to join his wife and family and resume the work of his younger days—creative writing.

Azana's final official act was an historic and dramatic scene. With a bowed head, the helmsman of a country torn by modern history's cruellest internal war solemnly walked into the study of the Spanish embassy, sat down at a huge table, picked up a pen and with a shaking hand scrawled his signature to the document proclaiming to the world that he is no more President of Spain.

Witnessing this spectacle in heavy silence were Azana's trusted aide, Vice President Diego Martinez Barrio, chairman of the Spanish Cortes (Parliament); Pasquire Martinez, Spanish ambassador to France, and embassy officials.

Witnesses Weep

After signing his resignation, the white-haired Azana arose with the document in his hand and, in accordance with constitutional procedure necessitated by his presence on French soil, handed the paper to Ambassador Martinez. Tears glistened in the eyes of the retiring President and all others present as the ambassador took the certificate pronouncing the end of a stormy and often brilliant public career. Words were spoken only whispers.

Azana bade farewell to those around him, then left the embassy and entered a waiting automobile at 9:50 o'clock. A half-hour later the train was speeding him to Switzerland and memories of turbulent days in his homeland that at times shook the world and brought Europe's big powers close to general conflict.

Ambassador Martinez and Azana's brother-in-law, Juan Rivas, accompanied the former president to the railway station. Azana declined to make any statement to newspapermen, his resignation embodying the reasons for his abdication of the presidency.

The resignation will be turned over tomorrow to Azana's successor, Vice President Barrio, who thereupon is expected to resign, thus removing the two constitutionally elected executive leaders of the Spanish republic from office.

Barrio will telegraph the resignations of the President and himself to Premier Negrin at Madrid, while Ambassador Martinez goes to the French foreign office to notify the French government officially that the Spanish republic no longer possesses constituted administrative leadership.

Will Abandon Embassies

It was believed probable that Martinez and Spanish Ambassador Pablo de Azcarate in London may also telegraph their resignations to Negrin and, with their staffs, abandon the embassies.

French Premier Daladier, Foreign Minister Bonnet and Senator Leon Berard, French representative to Franco's insurgent regime in Burgos, are scheduled to meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to receive a copy of Azana's proclamation.

They will then take the document before a session of France's highest executive body, the Ministerial Council meeting under President Lebrun's chairmanship, and recommend the immediate acknowledgment of Franco's regime.

Madrid Reports Conflicting

Formal French recognition of Franco is expected to occur almost simultaneously with an announcement by Prime Minister Chamberlain in the Commons that Great Britain is establishing full diplomatic relations with Burgos.

Dispatches from Madrid late tonight were conflicting, some indicating that Negrin and his government and military aides will resign as soon as they are officially notified of Azana's relinquishment and others reflecting a determination by some leaders to continue the struggle.

One rumor said Negrin has a plane ready to fly to Toulouse, France, tomorrow and there join Foreign Minister Alvarez Del Vayo, who held many conferences with Azana but failed to dissuade him from leaving office.

The report the Negrin government would surrender and pave the way for an armistice, during which peace could be restored, gained headway in Paris. In Madrid the cabinet issued a decree increasing the facilities for civilians to flee central Spain for foreign havens, seemingly an indication the government is preparing to surrender.

On the other hand, a Madrid dispatch reported the press of the besieged capital today ranged itself solidly behind Negrin's three-point program which includes expulsion of Italian and German forces from Spain; a plebiscite on the form of government, and free union of all Spaniards, without reprisals, for the reconstruction of the country.

Until Franco guarantees these three conditions the fight against the insurgents will continue, the Madrid press declared.

The Spanish Communist Party issued a manifesto, declaring:

"It is the determination of the people to throw all resources into the struggle and to fight on to the bitter end. The end must be a victory for the republic."

Belief the Spanish government would soon capitulate was qualified by many possibilities still recumbent in the situation. One was that Gen. Miaja, commander of the government army, may set up a military dictatorship, if the Negrin cabinet flees, for die-hard resistance to the insurgents.

Foreign Minister Bonnet in a speech at Gourdon today defended the French decision to recognize Franco on the ground of imperative necessity to France's defense in view of the perils latent in the Mediterranean quarrel with Italy.

Ship Sinks Mysteriously

Port Vendres, France, Feb. 26 (AP). The 800-ton Greek freighter Loulis sank mysteriously off Cape Creus in Spanish waters today a few hours after leaving Port Vendres for Valencia.

The French destroyer Tigre picked up the 23 members of the Loulis' crew and landed them at Port Vendres where the captain said his ship sank "because it was too old to be seaworthy."

The ship was heavily insured and had been in trade with government Spain since the beginning of the Spanish civil war.

Argentine Accepts Franco

Buenos Aires, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—Argentina today announced official recognition of the Spanish nationalist government of Gen. Franco. The action was accomplished through exchange of telegrams.

Special Cable to The Post.

Exultation in Berlin

Berlin, Feb. 26.—Hailing as a victory for the authoritarian block of nations the decision of London and Paris to recognize Gen. Franco's government in Spain, the Berliner Montagspost will say tomorrow:

"The first of the ideological wars—for that is what the Spanish civil war was—has been lost by bolshevism and the so-called democracies."

Arab Terrorists Slay Three Jews

Jerusalem, Feb. 26 (I.N.S.).—Three Jews were killed by terrorists in Haifa today as Arabs staged street demonstrations in Palestine cities, celebrating the "imminence of an independent Arab state."

Arabs were blamed also for severance of the important Palestine-Iraq oil pipeline in five placeslast night.

Poles Jeer Germany; Hail Italy, France

Student Anti-Nazi Meetings Coincide With Ciano's Visit

By the Associated Press.

Warsaw, Feb. 26.—Anti-German demonstrations by more than 10,000 Polish students continued today while crowds continued to applaud Italy, Germany's ally, on the second day of the visit here of Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano. Count Ciano found himself in an embarrassing diplomatic position, but police saw to it that his automobile passed swiftly through the streets that he might avoid as much of the demonstrations as possible.

COUNT CIANO

Students Demonstrate

There were sporadic cries of "Hurrah for Italy, hurrah for France but down with Germany."

At a meeting at Warsaw University, called to discuss military training, students decided all Germans attending Polish universities should be denied admission to their classes next Wednesday.

Polish students will spend that day collecting money for national defense funds.

One student speaker said that if the German Ambassador in Warsaw made a report on the present situation to Berlin "he will have to say that between Berlin and Danzig there is a wall of 30,000,000 Poles."

The students then attempted to form a procession but were prevented from doing so by police.

Count Ciano, here on a five-day visit, continued political discussions with Foreign Minister Beck after a luncheon given by President Ignace Moscicki.

The two foreign ministers spent two and one-half hours together yesterday but the results of their talks were kept secret.

FCC Relaxes Rule On Planes' Use of High-Frequencies

To give American aviation the benefit of a recently developed "static-proof" radio, the Federal Communications Commission has relented its rigid rule limiting high frequency aviation radio, it announced yesterday.

Production is not yet on a commercial basis, but licenses for manufacture and experiment have just been issued by the commission.

Employing above 100,000 kilocycles, the equipment will enable pilots for the first time clearly to hear ground stations, even during severe thunderstorms.

Lloyd George Blames Statesmen For Broken Pacts

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 26 (AP).—The breakdown of the Versailles Treaty and other treaties negotiated shortly after the World War is blamed on the manner in which "second-rate statesmen" have handled them for the last 15 years in a new publication by David Lloyd George.

The wartime Prime Minister of Great Britain is the author of "Memoirs of the Peace Conference" to be published here Tuesday by the Yale University Press.

Swiss Journalists Must Leave Italy

Rome, Feb. 26 (AP).—Police agents ordered three Swiss newspaper correspondents today to get out of Italy by next Sunday.

Those ordered to leave are: Robert J. Hodel, former president of the Foreign Press Association and grand officer of the Crown of Italy, correspondent of Neue Zuercher Zeitung of Zurich; Paul Centizon, of Le Temps of Paris and Gazette de Lausanne, and Luigi Pedrazzini, correspondent of Gazette Ticinesa, newspaper in the Italian-speaking part of Switzerland.

Shanghai Alien Area Circled By Japanese

Foreigners Fear Tokyo Plans to Seize Settlement

Chinese

Continued from Page 1.

building, said a United Press dispatch from Shanghai.

[News of the bombing of the mission was announced officially in Hankow where reports were received by the United States Consulate General. Two American missionaries on the premises, Joel Johnson and Isaac Jacobson, both from Chicago, escaped injury.—Editor's note.]

Disquieting advices from Nanking, where the central Chinese administration has its seat, reflected rising Japanese anger and threats directed particularly at the British and French. These dispatches, distributed by the Domei (Japanese) News Agency, quoted the puppet Nanking regime as having said in a statement:

"We cannot but announce a quiet declaration of warfare against the Shanghai International Settlement and the British and French vessels on the Yangtze River which are nothing but an extension of the settlement, assisting the Chiang Kai-shek regime.

"We will not hesitate to brand the British and French vessels and the settlement as an enemy if the British and French do not reconsider and change their attitude with respect to assisting Chiang Kai-shek."

Japan Replies Today

Following the conference aboard the Idzumo, Japanese Consul General Yoshiaka Miura is expected to deliver the Japanese reply to the municipal council's decision tomorrow. The council consists of five Chinese, five Britons, two Japanese and two Americans. An American, Cornell S. Franklin, is chairman.

It was understood the Idzumo conferees drew up a reply conciliatory in tone but declaring, according to an informed source, that Japan "will not hesitate to take vigorous measures if necessary for the prevention of further terroristic outbreaks."

Potential international complications developed today in Chinese cities other than Shanghai. In the northern metropolis of Tientsin Japanese troops, after hemming in the American Marine quarter with defense works, erected barricades and installed electrically charged wire around the British and French concessions. This permitted the British and French to communicate with other parts of the city only through narrow exits which the Japanese were in a position to close quickly.

A Hongkong dispatch reported that an American priest, Father Kennelley, of the Maryknoll Mission, was wounded in a Japanese air raid on Loting, in the southern province of Kwantung.

Hirosi Saito, Former Envoy From Japan, Dies Here at 51; Quit Post Last October

Saito

Continued from Page 1.

enviable record for his directness in meeting recurrent strains.

After he was replaced by Ambassador Kensuke Horinouchi last fall, it was reported Saito had been offered the post of foreign minister by Prince Funimaro Konoye, Japanese premier. He declined the office, diplomats said, because of ill-health.

Came Here First in 1911

Saito was the youngest man ever to hold the job of Japanese ambassador to the United States. He came to Washington first in 1911 as an attache of the embassy and, in the next seven years rose to the position of third secretary. He was transferred to London and later became consul at Seattle, where his eldest daughter was born. In 1932 he returned to Washington for a brief period as charge d'affaires, and then was appointed ambassador to The Netherlands. A year later he was back in Washington as ambassador.

Through the last years, his mastery of English, his keen sense of humor and directness in dealing with diplomats and newspapermen made him one of the most popular of Washington's diplomats. He played a good game of golf, a better game of poker and delighted in American slang.

When he assumed the post of Ambassador, he announced his first purpose was to show that the Japanese were anxious to cultivate peace with the United States and other nations, his second purpose was "to drink with good Americans." He once told a reporter he attributed his youthfulness to "whiskey and soda—all afternoon—every afternoon."

Esteemed by Roosevelt

He numbered among his personal friends many high government officials and was held in high esteem by President Roosevelt and other leaders. In the absence of President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull tendered this country's condolences to Japan.

Secretary Hull said, "It is with the deepest regret that I have learned of the death of Hirosi Saito, until recently Ambassador to the United States.

"During the past five years, Ambassador Saito worked incessantly with understanding and sympathy for friendly relations between his native land and this country. The problems which have arisen taxed his failing strength to a degree which may have hastened his untimely passing.

"He lived as a devoted servant of his Emperor and his country, and his death is and will be greatly regretted by his fellow countrymen and the many friends he has made in this and other countries where he has served."

Apologized Over Panay

Among the most trying periods faced by Ambassador Saito followed the bombing of the American gunboat Panay. He presented an apology to the American people for the incident in a radio address before the Japanese government expressed regrets. His action eased Japanese-American tension, but it was reported he had lost the favor of Japanese militarists by his pro-American attitude. With the Panay incident, he and his wife withdrew from active social life and canceled all engagements.

He said of his radio address, "I had to shoot the works. A diplomat has to move fast these days." And when he cancelled social engagements, he told a friend "I'm in the doghouse." Long before he had prophesied that his job of smoothing Japanese American relations might give him a "heck of a time."

Ambassador Saito believed that when peace came in the Far East, Japanese-American troubles would clear away. In the early months of the Japanese drive on China he said Japan's position in the conflict was coming to be better understood in the United States.

Denied Japanese Aggression

"When peace comes between China and Japan—as all peace loving persons must hope will be soon—there will be a clearer understanding," he said. "The terms of the settlement Japan will present will be moderate and will demonstrate that Japan has no aggressive designs."

Again he said "We know the cost in the blood of our sons and the suffering of our women and children. We, therefore, like you, want peace. Turn a deaf ear when men tell you we want war. What we want is peace, peace with all the world."

That was before the Panay incident, before the increasing strain of justifying Japanese policy to the American public and warning Japanese war lords of the American viewpoint brought on his illness, and finally his departure from the embassy. He died still waiting for peace.

British Envoy Grieved

Sorrow at his death was expressed alike by diplomatic friends and those he had met in social activities.

Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, said: "I am deeply grieved to hear of the death of Mr. Saito. I have always been in cordial relations with him, and I have held him in great respect."

Marriner Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said his passing will be regretted by all who knew him." Eccles, his frequent golfing companion at the Burning Tree Club, recalled that Saito's friendliness and informality and his enthusiasm for bridge and golfing had made him a popular member of the club.

Constantine A. Oumansky, Russian counselor and charge d'affaires, said "I am very sorry to hear of Mr. Saito's death." He recalled that Saito and Alexander A. Troyanovsky, Soviet Ambassador, now absent from Washington, had long been close friends.

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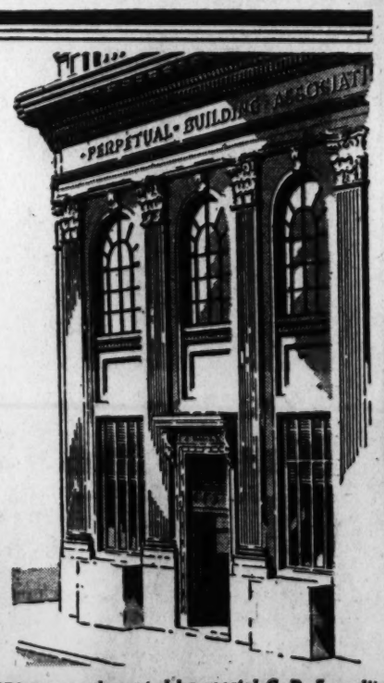

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Hundreds Jam Concert to Aid Refugees

Sir Wilmott Declares Jewry Does not Stand Alone as Persecuted

The "Jewish problem" is not that at all, but a "refugee problem," Sir Wilmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times, last night told an audience which filled the National Press Club auditorium for a concert for benefit of Jewish refugees sponsored by the Progressive Women's Club.

On the contrary, replied Adolph Held, chairman of the Jewish Labor Committee, "a war of extermination has been declared upon the Jewish race by a nation five times its size." Jews, he said "have to fight our battles alone."

Also during the day:

A conference of the Middle Atlantic Region of the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee at the Mayflower Hotel reviewed its work of the past year and considered the threefold problem of assisting 300,000 Jews in Germany and Austria to survive, aiding tens of thousands of refugees and assisting Jews in other Eastern European countries. Albert H. Lieberman, of Philadelphia, was re-elected regional chairman.

Landon Defends Minorities

The Jewish National Monthly announced its forthcoming March issue would contain an article by Alfred M. Landon, 1936 Republican Presidential nominee, calling on Americans to "discard their prejudices and reconsecrate themselves to the principle of tolerance, freedom and democracy." The article will urge preservation of and respect for civil and political rights of all minorities in the United States as the only way for Americans to halt the march of totalitarian persecutions.

Sir Wilmott, pointing out that Christians as well as Jews are involved in persecutions by the dictatorships, said "the world of Christendom and the entire world are involved." He recalled the centuries-old "emigration problem" of Europe and said the nineteenth century saw the largest movement of peoples in history, a movement since curtailed by immigration laws here and in all other countries.

"Even without the refugee problem," he said, "Europe would be straining at the barriers to settle in the New World as before."

The Middle Atlantic regional conference of the distribution committee was told by Joseph C. Hyman, the committee's executive secretary, that the condition of Jewish populations overseas is worse than ever before. He said the largest possible measure of assistance from Jews of America is needed.

Regional Chairman Lieberman said the regional organizations of the committee had proved their value by giving the Jews of the country a better understanding of the overseas problem and by giving impetus to fund-raising drives in various communities. Other speakers were William B. Thalhimer, of Richmond, Va., national co-chairman of the resettlement division of the National Co-ordinating Committee; Dr. Solomon Goldman, of Chicago, co-chairman of the United Jewish Appeal for Refugees and Overseas Needs; Isidor Coons, of New York, executive vice chairman of the United Jewish Appeal; Mrs. Louis Hollander Cole, of New York, national chairman of the junior division of the Joint Distribution Committee; Kurt Peiser, executive director of the Philadelphia Federation of Jewish Charities; Lewis E. Spiegler, of Washington, and Paul Baerwald, of New York, chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee.

Vice Chairmen Re-elected

Re-elected with Lieberman, as regional vice chairmen, were Judge Phillip Forman, of Trenton, N. J.; Adolf L. Hamburger, of Baltimore; Max Keil, of Wilmington, Del.; Morris Simon, of Washington, chairman of the executive committee, and D. Arthur Magaziner, of Philadelphia, secretary. The conference voted to add to the region Virginia, West Virginia and western Pennsylvania.

Elected vice chairmen from the new districts were Morton Wallenstein, Richmond; Frank A. Baer, Charleston, W. Va., and Judge Benjamin Lencher, Pittsburgh.

Meanwhile in New York officers were elected yesterday of the United Jewish Appeal, the unified national campaign of which the joint distribution committee is a part. In announcing the new officers, Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, of Cleveland, urged American Jewry to "make every sacrifice" to attain the goal of the campaign, which is three times as great as the combined receipts of the participating agencies last year.

"The challenge of indescribable Jewish crisis must be answered by American Jewry in a generous outpouring of support," he said, in order to "give effective and constructive answer to the depredations upon our people in central and eastern Europe."

The following officers were elected: Honorary chairman: Cyrus Adler, Philadelphia; Louis Bamberger, New York; Albert Einstein, Princeton, N. J.; Max Epstein, Chicago; Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, New York; Louis E. Kirkstein, Boston; Julian W. Mack, New York; Henry Monsky, Omaha; William J. Shroder, Cincinnati; Max C. Sloss, San Francisco; Nathan Straus, New York; Samuel Untermyer, New York; Mrs. Felix M. Warburg, New York; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, New York, National chairmen; Rabbi Silver, Cleveland, and Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, New York.

Co-Charimen Named

Co-chairmen: Baerwald, New York; Rabbi Goldman, Chicago; Rabbi Israel Goldstein, New York; Louis Lipsky, New York; James N. Rosenberg, New York; William Rosenwald, Greenwich; Morris Rothenberg, New York; Edward M. M. Warburg, New York.

Co-treasurers: I. Edwin Goldwasser, New York; Arthur M. Lamport, New York. Executive vice-chairmen: Isidor Coons, Henry Montor.

In addition to the officers, the following were elected to the executive committee: James H. Becker, Chicago; David M. Bressler, New York; Joseph C. Hyman, New York; Jacob J. Kaplan, Boston; Sidney Lansburgh, Baltimore; Louis E. Levinthal, Philadelphia; Solomon Lowenstein, New York; Louis P. Rocker, New York; Charles J. Rosenbloom, Pittsburgh; Elihu D. Stone, Boston.

Two Americas Self-Sufficing and Destined To Be Seat of New Civilization, Aranha Avers

Post Staff Photo

Relations between the United States and Brazil were threshed out last night in a radio round table broadcast over the Columbia network from WJSV. Three of the principals were (left to right) Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Post; Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy, of Catholic University, and Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian Foreign Minister. Dr. Sheehy led the discussion and introduced the speakers

In the two Americas is the germ of "a self-sufficing unit, capable of forming a world by itself and destined to be the seat of a new civilization," Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian foreign minister, said last night in a round-table discussion of Brazilian-United States relations broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The panel was composed of Dr. Aranha, Dr. Maurice Sheehy, of Catholic University; Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Post; Senator Guy Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

U. S. Must Lead Way

The United States, "as the eldest in a family," Dr. Aranha said, must lead the way in "strengthening the bonds of solidarity in the American continent." He praised President Roosevelt's good neighbor policy and urged concerted action among the nations of this hemisphere to "make America happy in peace and safe in war."

At the end of his talk, Dr. Aranha spoke in Portugese to his listeners in Brazil, describing the United States as "a good friend and a good neighbor."

American Newspapers Praised

Replying to a question by Meyer, Dr. Aranha described the newspapers of America as "most friendly to me and to my country" and said they "strive not only to present the facts to the people in an unbiased way, but also they are inspired by a desire to enlighten and to raise the level of human culture."

"American newspapers," he said to another question by Meyer, "can be a wonderful factor in bringing closer together the peoples of our countries." Yet, he said, "there is much that can be done by the press both here and in Brazil in order to acquaint our countries each with the life and culture of the other."

He turned then to the publisher with a point-blank question: "What do you think of the future relations of North and South American countries?"

Interests Mutual

Natural diversities in economic and social problems aside, Meyer replied, the two continents have "mutual interests of paramount importance." All their countries, he said, are determined to preserve their independence, to resist domination from outside, to present peace and to develop their resources. Each nation is doing these things, he said, "according to its ideals and with a genuine interest for the ideals of its neighbors."

"That," he said, "is why the foundation of our friendly relations in the Americas is sound and will prove unassailable to attack either by force or by insidious propaganda . . . In the history of civilization men with swollen ambitions have often attempted to defy God, Truth and Justice, only to be destroyed themselves. In the Americas we need not fear such temporary threats to our safety, for the countries of North and South America are united by stronger bonds than military alliance.

Strengthened by Aggression

"Our friendly relationships will only be clarified and strengthened by aggression, for these relations are based upon mutual understanding, upon common interests and upon a universal desire to work out our internal and external problems by the use of reason, forbearance and justice."

To a query from Senator Gillette, Dr. Aranha replied with his belief in the Western Hemisphere as a "self-sufficient unit, capable of forming a world by itself." Unlike Europe and Asia, he pointed out, the American continent can be "a safe continent inspired by the same ideals and working toward the same destiny . . . But much is still to be done. . . .

Good Neighbor Policy

"I am glad to say that nothing has contributed more recently to prepare the advent of a practical pan-Americanism than the good neighbor policy sponsored by President Roosevelt, whose penetrating vision of reality and great understanding of human nature has led him to undo much of the prejudice which barred the effort toward bringing American countries close together."

Still thoughtful of the good neighbor policy, Dr. Aranha pursued the same theme in questioning Senator Gillette. Did the Senator believe this policy would be continued in years to come?

"The good neighbor policy," Senator Gillette replied, "is an essential concomitant to the real Monroe Doctrine. The Monroe Doctrine of 100 years ago carried the suggestion of a stronger nation protecting weaker nations. Now that doctrine means that we American republics are a sisterhood, living as neighbors free to conduct our own national affairs in our own national way but with the strong cement of neighborhood welfare to bind us together for mutual protection and advancement."

Secretary Wallace, naturally enough, turned the discussion to matters of resources. He asked Dr. Aranha "what resources do you have in Brazil that we do not have in the United States?"

The two countries are complementary, Dr. Aranha declared, and added that because of its partly tropical climate, Brazil is "in a position to supply nearly a third of all American requirements of raw materials which have to be procured abroad." Materials Brazil may be relied upon to supply, he said, include coffee, rubber, certain vegetable oils and fibers and numerous minerals produced scantily in the United States or not at all.

Asked about Brazil's surplus crop problem and its way of handling it, Dr. Aranha described efforts to control prices of coffee, the nation's most important money crop. But, he said ruefully, "our attempts to hold the crops in order to bring about more remunerative prices failed, since they increased the productive capacity, not only in Brazil but in the competing countries." Brazil, he said, is encouraging immigration of desirable types.

The South American then fired at Wallace a question which the Agriculture Secretary said, "I am glad you asked me." "Is it true," he asked, "that the Department of Agriculture is interested in seeing South America develop products not developed in the United States?"

Much Can Be Done

"There is so much which can be done," Wallace said, "to make the agriculture of tropical Latin America complementary to the United States rather than competitive . . . We want to sell more to you of the products you can't produce as well as we can. But we also know that if we are to increase greatly our sales to you we must increase our purchases from you."

Dr. Sheehy, recently returned from a trip through South America, asked Dr. Aranha what changes he had noticed in the United since the Brazilian's tour as Ambassador here two years ago. Dr. Aranha replied he found this Nation "like all dynamic countries" constantly changing and "in every respect a going concern." "No visitor," he added, can fail to be impressed with the improvement in social conditions in the United States."

Living Up To Real Spirit

"It is interesting," he said, "to note that this experiment is being made in America in order to better the lives of men by making them conscious of the solidarity which holds together all human beings. So the United States is living up to the real spirit of America, which is the belief in the betterment of man."

Dr. Sheehy led the panel, introducing the speakers and directing the discussion.

Catholic Women Hit Persecution

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Feb. 26.—The Catholic Daughters of America at the close of the semiannual meeting today telegraphed Secretary of State Hull asking him "to instruct our representatives in Germany, Spain, Mexico and Russia to personally voice their protest against the persecution of our fellow Catholics in these countries."

The conference also voted support to the committee for Catholic refugees from Germany.

Rublee Returns to Work Here, Hoping Nazis Accept His Plan

Rublee

Continued from Page 1.

150,000 young Jewish wage earners in three years if possible, or by five years at the latest. It also involves certain purchases in Germany, from the funds of refugees that otherwise could not be taken out of the country, that can be used in rehabilitation projects in other lands.

While in Germany, Rublee talked several times with Dr. Hjalmar Schacht; Helmuth Wohlthat, who is an official connected in an economic capacity with the four-year plan, and Marshal Goering.

He indicated that if the program which he discussed in Germany is put into effect there will come substantial alleviation of the condition of Jews remaining in Germany and an opportunity for a planned and orderly emigration in place of the chaotic conditions of exodus which have prevalied in the past.

Exports Not Considered

Those who engaged in conversations with the German officials besides Rublee, were Robert Pell, formerly of the State Department, who is vice director of the intergovernmental committee, and Joseph B. Cotton, jr., son of the former Undersecretary of State.

"No question of additional commercial exports was considered," Rublee stated, "and if the contemplated program is put into effect there will be no gain in Germany's foreign exchange position.

"The program is not yet in effect," he pointed out, "but I am hopeful that after the German authorities have considered the communication which the committee authorized me to send, this will be done."

He added that the plan involves both individual and mass resettlement of the German Jews. In order to investigate the possibilities of movements on a large scale, four groups of experts are now considering British and Dutch Guiana, the Dominican Republic, Mindanao in the Philippine Islands and the English are making a study of northern Rhodesia.

Sir Herbert Emerson is now director of the international committee to which position Rublee was appointed last summer and from which he resigned at a meeting of the committee in London in order to return home.

Quick Exodus Impossible

Berlin, Feb. 26 (AP).—Jewish leaders in Berlin, pressed for quicker results in getting the capital's thousands of Jews out of Germany, tonight faced with faint hope the opening of the new "100 a day" emigration program.

They said they regarded as almost impossible of fulfillment the police demand for 100 names daily of Jews who could leave Germany within a fortnight after they were listed.

The police notice, announced yesterday, will go into effect tomorrow.

Sufficient names for the first three or four days can be mustered but beyond them, Jewish authorities said, there was scant possibility of providing the quota with any certainty they would be able to leave within two weeks.

Agencies United

German authorities meanwhile moved to assist the Jewish community in a measure by gathering under one roof divisions of the different offices necessary to provide various authorizations and papers for the departure of emigrants.

Previously, prospective emigrants faced a formidable tour of offices interested in their departure. Under the new arrangement, representatives of the offices involved probably will be assigned to a Jewish clubhouse.

It still was not known whether a plan like Berlin's for pushing emigration would be instituted elsewhere.

Estimates of the number of Jews in Germany vary between 400,000 and 500,000. Of these, about 200,000 were said to be too old for emigration.

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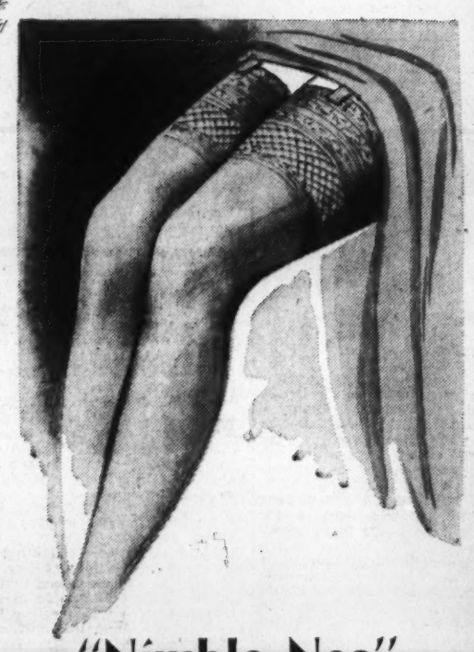

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Gold-filled Jewelry goes delicate

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Spring is the season that brings out the feminine in you, makes you want all that is dainty. Here is costume jewelry, yellow gold-filled, pink flowers. With chain. Gold filled,

A—Leaf-and-spiral design bracelet; alternating yellow and rosy tones; gold-filled $25

B—Gold-filled brooch, slim circle dotted with green stones; "streamers" $13.50

C—Exquisite tiny locket, "embroidered" with pink flowers. With chain. Gold-filled, $5.50

D—Fascinating, snaky twists of gleaming bracelet—yellow gold-filled $17.50

FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Tonight Is the Night You Win That $50,000

Movie Quiz Awards to Be Announced at 9 P. M.; Some Old Friends Become Post Neighbors; Brief Jottings Concerning the Theater

HEARTS ARE throbbing, pulses are thumping, nerves are tingling and minds are meandering into fields of opulence they have not known heretofore—or so I suppose.

That is the way it ought to be in the individual cases of a large number of motion-picture enthusiasts, for tonight is the night when the winners of the major prize awards in the "Movie Quiz Contest," jointly conducted by the entire film industry as part of the combination "Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment—This Is the Movies' Greatest Year" campaign, are to be announced from the stages of practically every theater showing pictures in the District of Columbia and surrounding territory.

BELL

Tonight someone in these United States will be $50,000 richer. Who that lucky person is should be known by 10 p. m., or earlier. Perhaps he, or she, lives in Washington. That is why "hearts are throbbing, pulses are thumping, etc." Or should be. As has been remarked here before, $50,000 is $50,000. But the business does not end there. There are somewhere in the neighborhood of 5,000 other prizes, graduating through a descending scale from $25,000 to the less imposing consolation sums.

All very exciting.

To those who are principally interested in the midcity theaters of the Capital it may be disclosed that the winners of national and local prizes in the $250,000 Quiz Contest will be announced from the stages of all Warner Brothers theaters in Washington between the hours of 8:30 and 9 o'clock tonight. The announcements will be made in Loew's Capitol, Palace and Columbia theaters at approximately 9 o'clock, or at some time during the course of the stage performance that begins at that hour. At RKO-Keith's a similar hour presumably will be observed. So now you know.

In reply to an anxious letter from a worried contestant, it may be said that it is not necessary for a prize winner to be present in a theater to hear the announcement in order to collect his reward. Winners will be notified and paid off at the addresses appearing on their contest booklets.

A young Hollywood star and his charming wife are celebrating their seventh wedding anniversary today. The star is Wayne Morris and the wife is the former "Bubbles" Schinasi, and that seventh anniversary is measured in weeks, not years. The ecstatic Morrisses "sneaked" into town on Friday to spend the week-end visiting with Eddy Duchin, now appearing with his orchestra at the Earle, where Wayne himself appeared in person, with Johnny Davis, not so long ago. Duchin, an old friend of "Bubbles" and her mother—he and Mrs. Schinasi share an enthusiasm for collecting Chinese porcelain—entertained the young couple at the Carlton. Morris and his bride are motoring back to Hollywood, where he is slated for the leading role in a new Warner production. He had just completed "The Kid From Kokomo" before coming East.

Speaking of Eddy Duchin, in order that he and his band may make their weekly broadcast, a slightly altered schedule of performances is in force at the Earle today. You will find it in the "Flm Tables," wherever they are. They should be somewhere around here.

It is pleasant to welcome some old friends to the columns of The Post this new Monday morning. Bob Considine and Louella Parsons, whose writings hereafter will appear in the columns of this paper, along with those of many other distinguished specialists of the International News Service, I have known for many years. When Bob was serving an early novitiate in the sports department of The Post, he occasionally played hookey from his regular job to write motion picture reviews for this department. They were good reviews, but as his regular duties increased his enthusiasm for "overtime" diminished. Miss Parsons I have known since the old days when she was motion picture editor of the old New York Telegraph, under the ownership-management of the late "Bill" Lewis. We had more than a common interest in pictures on which to found a friendship. Miss Parsons hails from Dixon, Ill., where this column has spent many happy vacations with a revered grandmother, some aunts, uncles and cousins. Miss Parsons and I did some log-rolling in those days. It was mutually agreed between us that when either visited Dixon, the other was to be "sold" as a "big shot" in the East. It only half worked out. Anyhow, it's nice to have these old friends as neighbors in the paper.

Benny Goodman, King of Swing, and his famous orchestra will headline the stage bill at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater the week of March 17, according to announcement just made by Zone Manager John J. Payette. Featured with the band will be Lionel Hampton, on the vibraharp; Ziggy Elman, trumpeter; Martha Tilton, vocalist; Jess Stacey, piano; Chris Griffin, Hymie Schertzer, the Benny Goodman Trio and the Benny Goodman Quartet.

It may surprise many to know that Benny will not be 29 years old until May. Just a kid!

Quite a week of spring screening—and I didn't say "cleaning." Today at 1:30, "Yes, My Darling Daughter," in the Earle projection room; tomorrow, at the same hour, Mickey Rooney in "Huckleberry Finn," in the bandbox theater of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Exchange. You'll be hearing about them.

Beating-the-Gun Note

What are you giving up for Lent?

A Diva Goes Songless and Tense

LLOYD NOLAN, GLADYS SWARTHOUT, WM. HENRY, as they appear in one of the less placid scenes in "Ambush," next attraction at the Metropolitan Theater. Miss Swarthout, one of the decorations of grand opera, but never too successful in musical films, in this subject is said to demonstrate complete ability and equipment as an actress. She has no songs in "Ambush"

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Feb. 26.

PET DEPARTMENT: Warden Lawes, of Sing Sing, directed that the prisoners be refused permission to keep pets . . . This ruling resulted in the eviction of Bar-Rag, a mongrel pup which had become the favorite of the inmates. But despite this ban and the barred gates Bar-Rag was seen on the prison grounds . . . After a week of this mystery Lawes had the dog trailed, and discovered that the pup secured entrance to the grounds by first crossing the New York Central tracks, then swimming up the Hudson and beyond the closed gates. The warden therefore waived the rule as far as Bar-Rag was concerned and now allows him on the grounds . . . Lawes, who officiates at all the Sing Sing executions, where humans are electrocuted, waived the no-pet rule because he was afraid that the mongrel pup might be electrocuted on the third rail of the New York Central tracks.

POLITICS: Isidore Greenbaume, the unemployed plumber who mounted the platform during Fritz Kuhn's speech at the Garden, shouted: "Dwon with fascism and communism!" and then was set upon by Storm Troopers before he could continue, will have an opportunity to make the rest of that speech . . . Arrangements are now being made for an Americanism rally, which probably will be held at Carnegie Hall, where Greenbaum will speak together with a group of distinguished citizens.

ETIQUETTE DEPARTMENT: Grace Moore, whose curtsey before the Duke and Duchess of Windsor resulted in front-page publicity, was a guest at Beatrice Lillie's house . . . "Would you curtsey before the Duchess of Windsor?" a reporter asked Miss Lillie . . . "I would curtsey before the Duke, who is one of my friends," assured Lady Peel, "and then, because I know it would make him happy, I'd drop one to her."

CRIME DEPARTMENT: John Amen, the special prosecutor whose investigation is linked with the F. Donald Coster inquiry, will indict a lawyer whose name is prominent in the Bar Association of Kings County . . . One of the features Mr. Amen will reveal is a diamond belt buckle, presented by a top-ranking Brooklyn gang leader to an eminent political figure.

DRAMA DEPARTMENT: Gertrude Macy, coproducer of "One for the Money," brings a poodle backstage every night . . . "It's a shame though," Gertrude lamented to Doris Dalton, "I put the poodle down, and everybody who enters the theater steps on him. What shall I do?" . . . "Why not get a razor," Miss Dalton suggested, "and shave 'Welcome' on his back?"

SPORTS DEPARTMENT: Billy Rose went to the Women's Swimming Assn. pool yesterday, where swimmer were auditioning for jobs in his "Aquacade" . . . The produced arrived while on girl was completing a turn at the end of the pool . . . She stopped, stood up in the shallow water and took three deep breaths—while the crowd applauded . . . "No, no, I don't think we can use her," said Rose, "she looks a bit winded to me" . . . She wasn't auditioning," an official assured him. "She just swims here every day and she doesn't get winded very easily . . . Her name is Gertrude Ederle."

ILLUSTRATED SECTION: During a rehearsal of "Stars in Your Eyes," a candid cameraman photographed Jimmy Durante lying on a couch and staring at the painting of a nude, which adorns the opening scene . . . Life magazine somehow received the photo and prepared to devote a full page to it . . . The Dwight Wiman office learned of this, realized that Durante hadn't consented to the publication and insisted that the photo not be used . . . "But we've got the plates all ready," was the protest. "It'll cost us $5,000" . . . The plates, nevertheless, were destroyed.

FOREIGN NOTES: The British Foreign Office, in an atempt to solodify the colonies and cement good will among all the British possessions, has approached a few loyal subjects who are theatrical stars and asked them to head road companies of shows which will travel to the colonies for presentation there . . . Sir Cedric Hardwicke has been asked to head a troupe destined for Australia . . . John Gielgud has been invited to take a second troupe to another colony.

THEATER DEPARTMENT: Unknown to the producers, George M. Cohan played the last 17 weeks of "I'd Rather Be Right" despite a broken toe—and despite the necessity of a dance routine in the finale . . . When the tour concluded in Cohan's home town, Providence, the orchestra surprised him by playing a medley of all the George M. Cohan songs . . . The veteran star was so touched at all this that he continued his dance throughout the entire medley. He paused only once, to rush into the wings where a stagehand cautioned: "Take it easy. How do you feel?" . . . "Never felt better in my life," Cohan gasped, "—but please throw that pitcherful of ice water at me."

FINANCE DEPARTMENT: Tommy Manville took Jerry Kreuger, the night club singer, to a number of cafes . . . At the Stork Club, Tommy escorted Miss Kreuger to the door and started to shake her hand, in farewell . . . Jerry, who was holding a cigarette in that hand, drew it away quickly and asked: "Oh, did I burn you?" . . . "Don't be silly," Tommy replied. "I'm from the Manville Asbestos family . . . I have nothing to burn—except money."

Louella O. Parsons'

Hollywood Star Chatter

Hollywood, Feb. 26.—The widely read Rene Fulop-Muller's "Triumph Over Pain" has been acquired by Paramount. Arthur Hornblow, jr., who will produce it and who was responsible for the purchase of this fascinating book, believes he has another Pasteur. At any rate, the life of Dr. William Morton, the Boston dentist who discovered anesthesia in 1846, parallels that of Pasteur in many ways. Both men were ridiculed by their associates in the medical profession and did not win full recognition until after their deaths.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Arthur has his eye on Gary Cooper for the lead and that hope is shared by William LeBaron, so maybe Sam Goldwyn will relent. He did let them have Gary for "Beau Geste." Meanwhile, Preston Sturges is writing the adaptation and conferring with Henry Hathaway, who will direct.

How would you like to see the dashing Errol Flynn as the equally dashing Don Juan? Academy-winning producer Hal Wallis is plotting such a story as a follow-up to "Robin Hood." He will not use the Lord Byron material, but base "The Adventures of Don Juan" on a story Bess Meredyth wrote when she was a Warner scenarist. Bess, who had retired from active work to enjoy her ranch, will do a rewrite job with Roland Leigh.

Of course, it will be a Michael Curtiz picture. Too bad that Mike had three Academy nominations, which split his vote for the best picture. "Angels With Dirty Faces," "Four Daughters" and "Robin Hood" were all in the running. Frank Capra, the winner, echoed the sentiments of everyone when he said Mike shouldn't have had to compete against himself.

The "Topper" director, Norman McLeod, has followed Milton Bren to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and together they will bring out a picture titled, "Remember." It's Norman's own story, which he coauthored with Corey Ford, and I have an idea it was his eagerness to film this yarn that brought about the long-term contract. He will have for his cast Rosalind Russell, Jimmy Stewart and Robert Young. And speaking of Rosalind, I'm still trying to figure out what she wore on her head at the Academy dinner. It loked like a combination of a Hungarian peasant bonnet and an Arab's turban.

Just when everybody thought his nibs, George Bernard Shaw, was movie-tamed he blasts forth that his Academy award for screen writing "Pygmalion" is an insult! Not since the good old days has G. B. S. been in such fine sarcastic fettle telling the reporters that he didn't need "America or anybody else to tell me 'Pygmalion' is a good picture. How dare they offer me an award of this sort—as though they'd never heard of me before." When informed that the "Oscar" was gold, he quipped: "If it's real gold they can send it to me, and I can pawn it." Sounds like the G. B. I interviewed with a bark worse than his bite. I'll bet he's secretly delighted.

Chatter of Hollywood: Certainly Virginia Gilmore, whom I've seen at this and that party, is a pretty enough girl for the movies. But can she act? That's what we will find out at the end of a month when Sam Goldwyn, who has her on a testing contract, will let her face the camera for her "final examination." If Virginia is good she'll get a long-term contract; if she fails to make the grade, she will return to Burlingame, Calif., and her socialite family. While studying diction, dramatics, make-up and what not under Goldwyn authorities she receives no salary, but her teeth are being fixed for the all-seeing camera at Sam's expense.

A Line or Two: You don't suppose it could be on purpose, do you, that Lupe Velez left Florida for Hollywood the same day that "Johnee" Weismuller left Hollywood for Florida? . . . After nine years of trying to sell his long fur coat which he brought to Hollywood from his old vaudeville days, Edgar Allan Woolf has finally found a nesting place for it. He's given it to the Federal Theater project in case they need a fur coat in a play . . . Mack Gray, who shadows George Raft everywhere, is following him to Warners to play his stooge in "Each Dawn I Die."

You can bank on it that when Raft flips his 50-cent piece Mack will be right behind him—flipping a dime . . . M-G-M has a good idea to celebrate Bob Taylor's fifth year as a star. They're releasing his first crime short, "Buried Loot," on the same bills with "Lucky Night," so we can all see how the boy's progressed.

Speaking of anniversaries, Eddie Grainger starts his tenth year as a producer at "U" with "House of Fear" . . . Hear Para is trying to peddle the rights to both "The Copperhead" and "Gettysburg" for $100,000 . . . Lewis Stone is flattered, but he won't be able to accept Kartharine Cornell's offer to come East for "No Time for Comedy" because it's time for another "Hardy."

Snapshots of Hollywood Collected at Random: The Mary Howard-Ned Marin romance of long standing is about to culminate in marriage; is Ella Logan's engagement to Dudley Nichols another Hollywood myth? Just back from Scotland, Ella was going strong at a night spot with Leo Fields; Dick Purcell flies to New York within the next two weeks to wed Vicki Lester. They'll honeymoon at both world's fairs; Ben Finney and his bride, the erstwhile Muriel Dorsey, Joan Bennett's house guests. They've been around-the-world cruising with the William Leeds; Doris Nolan and Greg Lacava, who agreed to disagree a while back, taking up where they left off at Marcus Daly's; Johnny "Scat" Davis will forget the "Scat" when he plays his own religious composition at the Hollywood Brown Easter morn; Max ("Waterfront") Miller is working on "Fidelity," a new novel, and hopes the movies will like it; Chanel, swank Parisian designer, is en route to Hollywood to establish a branch here; Father Flanagan sent Spencer Tracy his first telegram of congratulation after Academy dined; Jimmy Stewart eating candy by the ton and milk shakes by the gallon to see if he can't gain some weight. They're laughing about the picture that was so bad they had to shoot retakes before they could shelve it. Lee Bowman has a date at the hospital to part with his tonsils; Wilbur Robinson, who is Edwina Mandel's brother and will one day be Eddie Sutherland's brother-in-law, was wed Friday at Eddie's house to Vera McGuire; Sidney Fox back in Hollywood for the first time in months and months, dining with the town beau, Ernest Truex; the Sam Eckmans (he's in charge of M-G-M's foreign offices) here for a big pow-wow. That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

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In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 26.—Doris Kenyon and Albert Lasker have taken the adult, intelligent attitude over their hasty marriage. And rather than allow anything to interfere with their great frinedship, she's leaving for Nevada, following which he's arranged a radio program for her—already written by her lifelong friend, Frances Marion.

HEDDA HOPPER

I'm wondering if our studios have so soon forgotten the tragic death of Jean Harlow? Because it would appear to me that they're forcing players to reduce to the point of emaciation which, as everybody knows, is ruinous to health. Two national magazines have refused some latest Hollywood fashion photographs because the girls were so thin they looked more like skeletons than human beings. If this lamentable condition is by order of the bosses, not the girls themselves, then I think that would be a matter for the Actor's Guild to look into.

Jeanette MacDonald won't tell where she's opening her concert tour. Never having made one before in this country, she's a bit jittery and doesn't want any of her friends there for the opening. Husband Gene Raymond is remaining in Hollywood to continue working on his music. Next year they hope to make a tour together. His voice is that good. He joins her in Seattle in May, and they have an automobile tour before returning home. Jeanette wants to do one picture a year. So far Metro hasn't agreed, so a new contract hasn't yet been signed.

At Ida Koverman's farewell party for Jeanette, our hostess wanted to know if she would eat garlic. "Eat it? I usually do on bread and butter, much to the dismay of my own mother. Last time we were in Paris we shared a small bedroom. Mother couldn't sleep because of a bad odor and closed the window. Which rang a bell in my mind, and I said, 'Mother, that's not coming from outside—I had my usual garlic dinner.' Then a light dawned on mother, and she said, 'Now I know why you unconsciously write the word eureka on pads all over the place. Yes, darling—you've got it!' And we got our rest with both window and door left wide open!"

The Warner Bros. studio party was a knockout. With the blow-ups funier than ever. In case you don't know what a blow-up is, it's a scene in a picture in which the player's mind goes blank, but not so blank he doesn't subconsciously say the most outrageous things. Funniest one was Bette Davis, during a mistake in "The Sisters" when she just learned she was about to have a baby. Instead of which she said, in a very quiet, mater-of-fact way, to Errol Flynn, "Darling, I've just had a baby in the ladies' room." His expression when he realized the mistake she'd made, caused him to leap 5 feet in the air.

And the dignified Alice Brady was anything but that when she blew up in her lines.

When the innocent Priscilla Lane used a word that she shouldn't have known, she just doubled up over the back of a chair and hung her head in shame. Which is very funny, because a doctor once told me that he never ceases to be startled at the language which comes from the most sheltered, unsophisticated girls when they're under an anesthetic. In many cases they use the language of a truck driver, when they've never heard one.

And my most embarrasing moment really happened to my best friend. I was unconscious, but swearing like a pirate, with my friends trying to shush me. And a darling, dignified nun was in attendance!

But the hit of the show was Jackie Cooper and other members of his band, and the kid talent he corralled. How those youngsters have worked to attain the perfection they revealed the other night. It was really an inspiration for every grown-up present.

Before Jack Warner read his speech, he said, "I hope this is good. I haven't read it yet." When he introduced Brother Harry, he said, "Just a man of a few million words." And Harry's classic remark, "I'm happy that you're all gathered here together. And I want you to know, if there's a communistic dissenter working in the studio, come to me about it. But this is a great opportunity because I'm telling you on your time, not mine."

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Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"Topper Takes a Trip," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Earle—"There's That Woman Again," at 11 a. m., 1:20, 3:45, 6:10, 8:30 and 11:15 p. m. Stage shows at 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:35 and 10:15 p. m.

Palace—"Trade Winds," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Gunga Din," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:31 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Beachcomber," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Jesse James," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Belasco—"Dark Rapture," at 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Little Theater—"Ballerina," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Kentucky," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"There's That Woman Again," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Uptown—"Stand Up and Fight," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

MOVIE QUIZ WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED TONITE—9 P. M. AT ALL LOEW THEATRES . . .

Loew's CAPITOL
NOW
Even Funnier Than "Topper"
"TOPPER Takes A Trip"
Constance BENNETT
ROLAND YOUNG
Plus in person
Phil REGAN
Benny Meroff
And His Versatile Band

Loew's PALACE
NOW
Fredric MARCH
Joan BENNETT
in
"Trade Winds"

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
"JESSE JAMES" TYRONE POWER
HENRY FONDA • NANCY KELLY

Trans-Lux

Contrast reigns at the Trans-Lux Theater this week as the five newsreels of the United States contribute a show that is all "tops."

Impressive are the scenes of Pope Pius as he lies in state, while we see the actual shipping of the first planes to France under that much-discussed agreement. Women will be particularly interested in the anniversary ceremonies concerning suffrage before the statue of Susan B. Anthony at the Capitol.

Maj. Gen. Arnold, chief of United States Air Corps, warns of the need of air defense as he inspects the new Douglas planes. A most amazing thing in the news is a machine that actually produces human speech.

Baseball fans will be stirred at the big league umpire training school shot. Also in the sports there is a girl champion in a skeet-shooting exhibition; also pictures of the National Sportsmen's Show, and of the famous Australian lifeboat races.

Among the foreign items, royalty is well represented. There are new and interesting sidelights in the lives of the British King and Queen, the King of Sweden and the King of Denmark.

The short subjects are undoubtedly topped by "Inside the White House," wherein the historic rooms of the Executive Mansion are shown for the first time on the screen.

For beauty is added "Ave Maria" with the scene laid in the Cathedral of Our Lady of Chartres, France. The color cartoon is Walt Disney's "Lonesome Ghosts."

Gayety

Col. Jimmy Lake's aptitude as a speaker of unusual merit was given the supreme test yesterday afternoon when he informed a large-sized audience that Miss Valerie Parks had been taken suddenly ill in her Pittsburgh hotel and would be unable to appear. The management's announcement, of course, took a bit of enthusiasm out of Valerie's admirers, but when Mr. Lake said the show was good and that the cast was going to work twice as hard to please, he never spoke a truer word.

None other than the blonde and lovely Diane Johnson, through the courtesy of one of New York's largest burlesque houses, caught a plane from Newark and arrived here just in time for the opening curtain. We are glad Diane was the one. A better personality to substitute for Miss Parks would have been difficult to find. Wearing some new and lavish gowns, Miss Johnson's musical voice has improved, too.

The comedy is first rate. Such outstanding comedians as Billy Reed, Billy Wallace and Harry Le-Van combine their witty dialogue and skits into a mirthful and hilarious hodge-podge of fun. Mack Ensley, Harry Rance, and Harry Ryon give able assistance in the numerous "bits."

Ann Smith, Marie Cord and Nydia, a trio of pretty and shapely misses, present some colorful beauty parades, with the latter's dancing proving a real standout.

The "added attractions" this week are much above par. They embrace the agile limbs of Carlton and Miller and the unusual act of Woodrow W. Brown, a sepian chap who mounts a table on roller skates and gives a great dance exhibition.

AMUSEMENTS

This city is elected!
Loew's is lucky!
We have been chosen
among the First Cities
in all America
to show the picture that is
the talk of the entire country.
LESLIE HOWARD *in Bernard Shaw's*
"PYGMALION"
(from City Streets to Society Glamour Girl)
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER HIT!
Starting Wednesday at 8:45 P. M. with SPECIAL PREVIEW. Reserved Seats now on sale at Box-Office. No advance in prices. Regular Continuous Performances start Thursday at 11 A. M. PALACE

AMUSEMENTS

4th week "FASCINATING" —Cue, Post.
Ballerina
CHOPIN and GOUNOD
LITTLE 9th

TRANS-LUX THEATER
Pius XI Rites: U. S. Planes to France; Anthony Anniv.; Electric Voice; Ave Maria; Cartoon.
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25¢

RKO NOW KEITH'S
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
4th WEEK of TOO BIG FOR WORDS
GUNGA DIN
Starring
CARY GRANT · VICTOR McLAGLEN
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
Coming Jackie COOPER · Freddie BARTHOLOMEW in "SPIRIT of CULVER" a world premiere!

NATIONAL
Beg. Next Mon. Eve.
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30.
The THEATRE GUILD presents
This PHILADELPHIA STORY
A new comedy by PHILIP BARRY
with KATHARINE HEPBURN
VAN NICHOLAS JOSEPH SHIRLEY
HEPLIN JOY COTTEN BOOTH
Evgs., $3.30. Mats., $2.75

Local & National Winners
$250,000 MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST
Announced Tonight at 8:30 p.m.
at EARLE & METROPOLITAN

Warner Bros. EARLE
NOW PLAYING
MELVYN DOUGLAS · VIRGINIA BRUCE
in Columbia's Merry Comedy
"There's That Woman Again"
—on stage—
EDDY DUCHIN and His Orch.
and other acts
LAST COMPLETE SHOW TONITE AT 9:50 p.m.
Changes to Schedule Due to Eddy Duchin Broadcast
...Stage Show at 12:20-2:45-5:10-7:35-10:20
Screen 11:00-1:20-3:45-6:10-8:30- 11:15 p.m.

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
NOW PLAYING
CHARLES LAUGHTON
In the Paramount Release
"THE BEACHCOMBER"
25¢ to 5:30 p.m.

Constitution Hall, next Sun. Aft., 4 p.m.
The Brazilian Sensation!—BIDU
SAYAO
Lyric Soprano, Met. Opera—In Recital
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G

Constitution Hall, Tues. Eve., Mar. 14
TOSCANINI
NBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Seats $2.20, $2.20, $4.40, $5.50; boxes $33
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G(Droop's), NA. 7151

GAYETY
BURLESQUE
VALERIE PARKS

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Tomorrow 8:45—Constitution Hall
GEORGES ENESCO Conducting and Soloist
SAUL CASTON Conducting
Seats, $2, $2.50, $2.75, $3. T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St., in lobby. NA. 4700

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5353. 1 P.M.
Virginia Bruce-Melvyn Douglas in "There's That Woman Again." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. News. Movie Quiz Winners—Local and National—Tonight, 8:30.

BEVERLY 18th & H N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Wallace Beery-Robert Taylor in "Stand Up and Fight." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Also Newsreel. Movie Quiz Winners—Local and National—Tonight, 8:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Loretta Young-Richard Greene in "Kentucky." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Also Newsreel. Movie Quiz Winners—Local and National—Tonight, 8:30.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. NA. 2241. Open 11 A.M.
J. Carroll Naish in "Illegal Traffic." At 11, 1:40, 4:25, 7:05, 9:50. Jane Withers in "Arizona Wildcat." At 12:30, 3:15, 5:55, 8:40. Movie Quiz Winners—Local and National—Tonight, 8:30.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. Li. 2179. Mat. 1 P. M.
Loretta Young-Richard Greene in "Kentucky." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. Walt Disney Short. Movie Quiz Winners—Local and National—Tonight, 8:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Claudette Colbert-Herbert Marshall in "Zaza." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40. Movie Quiz Winners—Local and National—Tonight, 8:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gary Cooper-Merle Oberon in "Cowboy and the Lady." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Also short. Movie Quiz Winners—Local and National—Tonight, 8:30.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Wallace Beery-Robert Taylor in "Stand Up and Fight." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Cartoon. Movie Quiz Winners—Local and National—Tonight, 8:30.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3275
Gary Cooper-Merle Oberon in "Cowboy and the Lady." At 6, 7:55, 9:55. Movie Quiz Winners—Local and National—Tonight, 8:30.

AVALON 3812 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Gary Cooper-Merle Oberon in "Cowboy and the Lady." At 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Movie Quiz Winners—Local and National—Tonight, 8:30.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406.
Lew Ayres-Lionel Barrymore in "Young Dr. Kildare." Movie Quiz Winners—Local and National—Tonight, 8:30.

COLONY 4923 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4500
Gary Cooper-Merle Oberon in "Cowboy and the Lady." At 6, 7:50, 9:40. Movie Quiz Winners—Local and National—Tonight, 8:30.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188.
Mary Boland-Edward Everett Horton in "Little Tough Guys in Society." At 6:15, 8:05, 10. Movie Quiz Winners—Local and National—Tonight, 8:30.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968
Edmond Lowe in "Secrets of a Nurse." 6:15, 8:10, 10. Short. Movie Quiz Winners—Local and National—Tonight, 8:30.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2546. Parking Space
Jane Withers in "Arizona Wildcat." At 6:30, 8:15, 10. Also short. Movie Quiz Winners—Local and National—Tonight, 8:30.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts." At 6:30, 9:30. Movie Quiz Winners—Local and National—Tonight, 8:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts." At 5:15, 7:30, 1:30. Movie Quiz Winners—Local and National—Tonight, 8:30.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Sabu, Valerie Hobson. "DRUMS." Also "TOUCHDOWN ARMY."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8306. Mat. 1 P. M.
Louis Hayward "DUKE OF WEST POINT"

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st. N.W.
Wallace Beery, Robert Taylor "STAND UP AND FIGHT" NEWS

CONGRESS 2901 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
Mickey Rooney in "OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS" "Ferdinand the Bull"

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy "SWEETHEARTS" at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Double Feature
George O'Brien, Rita Hayworth "THE RENEGADE RANGER" Shirley Temple, Charles Farrell "JUST AROUND THE CORNER"

STANTON 6th and C St. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
JOAN CRAWFORD, MARGARET SULLAVAN Robert Young, Melvyn Douglas "THE SHINING HOUR" also "THE ROAD TO RENO"

STATE-BETHESDA 6926 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Dick Powell, "GOING PLACES" Jones Family, "SAFETY IN NUMBERS"

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries. LEE
Jack Benny "ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD" | Mickey Rooney "OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS"

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Robert Taylor, Wallace Beery "STAND UP AND FIGHT"
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone Oxford 1139
Louis Hayward "DUKE OF WEST POINT"

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.W.
"BLONDIE" Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake "March of Time No. 5"
SYLVAN 1st and S. 1 Ave. N.W. Double Feature
"LISTEN DARLING" Freddie Bartholomew, Judy Garland "March of Time No. 6"
PALM THEATER CHI. RAY, VA.
"YOUNG DR. KILDARE" Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD" Jack Benny, Joan Bennett Matinee at 1 P.M.
BORO Bethesda, Md. Continuous 6 to 11
"OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS"
HIPPODROME S. Near 4th Continuous 2 to 11
"SNOW WHITE AND 7 DWARFS"
CAMEO 8ET RAINIER, MD. Continuous 6 to 11
"THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL"
ARCADE Gaithersville, Md. Continuous 6 to 11
McDonald, Eddy, "SWEETHEARTS"
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Today Through Thursday Eleanor Powell, "HONOLULU"
REED Alexandria, Va. Alex. 3445
Today Through Thursday "WINGS OF THE NAVY" Free Parking Space—300 Cars
MILO HYATTSVILLE, MD. Continuous 7 to 11
Loretta Young, "KENTUCKY"
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Continuous 7 to 11
Loretta Young, "KENTUCKY"

In event of busy signal call REpublic 6000.
For additional information phone theaters direct.
DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST

Roosevelt To Renew His WPA Request

Relief

Continued from Page 1.

lar revolt engineered by economy-minded Democrats.

Announcing he will support the President's new request, Rayburn said "anyone who votes against it will assume a great responsibility in causing the dismissal of 1,300,000 workers at a time when their need is great and the country is on the way toward a recovery comeback."

Mr. Roosevelt also has informed Congressional leaders he will ask for at least $1,500,000,000 for WPA relief funds in the fiscal year beginning July 1. This, however, will not be expected to meet all the need.

Anticipating moves by Senator Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, and Representative Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia, to press for legislation to overhaul the relief setup, Mr. Roosevelt plans to make some recommendations for changes but will oppose any basic changes in the present organization.

They will be incorporated in the message, to be sent to the Capitol later in the session, requesting WPA funds for next fiscal year.

Bender's program follows:

Establish a co-ordinated Federal Bureau which will supervise isolated activities of such agencies as WPA, PWA, CCC and NYA.

Require all Federal appropriations on behalf of any agency to be first requested by the State in which the appropriation is to be spent.

Impose rigid uniform regional requirements before permitting any family to become eligible for Government aid, with special attention to assistance from employed relatives.

Fix severe penalties for violations of relief regulations and maintain a constant local pay roll check-up system to prevent fraud.

Employ all subordinate administrative personnel from the ranks of the unemployed with complete exclusion of those who do not require positions in such service.

Eliminate from Federal assistance all those actually receiving other Governmental support.

Provide annual appropriations upon the basis of State needs, with specific amounts allocated by States and determined in accordance with the numbers on relief and relative living standards of the region.

Include State matching provisions in each Federal appropriation to assure maximum efficiency.

Administer funds allocated by the Federal Government in each State through nonpartisan State relief boards.

Require return of all unexpended funds to the Federal Treasury at end of a fiscal year.

College 'Purple Cult' Probed In Movie Dancer's Murder

Childnoff Study from Associated Press.

The above picture of Anya Sosoyeva, slain dancer, was taken shortly before she left New York for Los Angeles to attend college. Los Angeles police are seeking a rejected suitor of the 32-year-old Goldwyn Follies beauty for questioning.

Slaying

Continued from Page 1.

Sosoyeva, Russian-born entertainer who ...ice was in the Ziegfeld Follies and on vaudeville circuits, came to him about two weeks ago for a physical examination, complaining she was indifferent to the attentions of men.

Mrs. A. L. Miller, associated with Dr. Murray's Clinic, told police she saw Miss Sosoyev several times in the company of "a large man who I have been told is a member of a strange cult on the Los Angeles City College campus."

Capt. Patton said an investigation was being made of various reports that the secret order, called the "purple cult," held weird rites at the home of a faculty member.

Miss Esther Cahoon, manager of the apartment house where Miss Sosoyeva lived, told officers Miss Sosoyeva once informed her she had a quarrel with her "boy friend" in San Francisco last November, shortly before she came here, hoping to launch a career which would get her another movie job.

Married Young

Investigation disclosed Miss Sosoyeva married Laurence Tulloch, actor and writer, when she was very young. He was twice tried for the fatal shooting in his San Francisco apartment of Miss Gertrude Hawkins Lavine, divorcee, but both juries disagreed. Tulloch died in 1922.

Miss Sosoyeva was killed by a blow from a 2x4 plank. She staggered to the college auditorium, where she was to have appeared in an amateur play, and collapsed in the arms of a member of the cast, Wally Myar. Myar said she was unable to identify her assailant and cried out that "someone hit me over the head."

Widow of 'Boss' Croker Shares The Gloomy Days of Tammany

Once Magnificent House He Built for Her In Palm Beach Crumbling as Lawsuits Threaten to Leave Her Destitute

By Inez Robb.

Distributed by International News Service.

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 26.—These are evil days for the faithful in the fold of Tammany Hall. The cloud which now shrouds New York City's famous political organization long since threw its shadow over the widow of Richard Welsted Croker, two-fisted boss of the hall in the gay "nineties" when Tammany was rich, powerful and arrogant.

Mrs. Croker

Today Bula Croker, widow of "Boss" Croker, lives in virtual retirement and poverty on the outskirts of Palm Beach. Endless litigation, beginning soon after Croker's death in 1932, has stripped his widow of the millions in Florida real estate he left her.

At 55, she is faced with the certainty that it is only a matter of time until she loses the very roof over her head, and that she cannot save the heavily mortgaged estate in Ireland which was Croker's pride.

"I stand divested of my property. I expect to lose everything," she said today as she sat in the huge living room of "The Wigwam," the rambling white frame house to which Croker brought her as a bride in 1914.

When "Boss" Croker brought his young wife to Palm Beach, she was one of the most strikingly beautiful women the rich and snobbish little resort had ever seen. But none of the grand dames of Palm Beach's inner social circle ever called. "Boss" Croker was without the social pale, and his beautiful wife boasted of her Cherokee Indian blood, which she inherits from her mother's side of the family. Palm Beach, which in some instances could scarcely name its grandparents, doubted the virtue of a centuries-old family tre that admitted an Indian strain.

She is still a handsome woman, straight as a ramrod, and looking at least ten years younger than she is. Her skin is fine and clear and her eyes dark and humorous. Her long black hair, wound in thick braids about her head, is untouched by gray.

The years when she and "Boss" Croker spent the winters in Florida and the rest of the year at his castle outside Dublin are now a memory. It's been nine years since she's been either in New York or Ireland. The Wigwam, which Croker built before his second marriage, now betrays in a dozen ways the collapse of the Croker millions.

The graying paint is peeling from the house; the shingled roof, once a bright red, now has scarcely a vestige of color; the wide lawns which once surrounded the house are entirely gone and only hard-baked earth circles the waterless fountains on each side of the house.

During the first Roosevelt Administration, she was appointed relief administrator of the district including West Palm Beach. But this job disappeared when relief agencies were consolidated.

"I've never had to earn my living," Mrs. Croker said. "I don't know just what I may have to do eventually."

"Has Tammany Hall ever offered to do anything for you?" she was asked.

"Oh no," she said without bitterness and with obvious surprise at such a question. "With Tammany, it's a case of 'the king is dead; long live the king.'"

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LaGuardia Asks Judge's Ouster In Hines Case

Hines

Continued from Page 1.

plete. Dewey said he would ask consideration for their testimony.

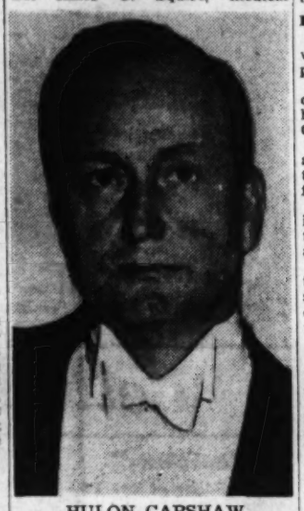
At home for the first Sunday in nine weeks, Dewey triumphantly received reporters and turned aside their most obvious question—about 1940 Presidential possibilities—with the remark, "I am still busy being district attorney."

Chief Magistrate Schurman, Dewey said, is already studying Capshaw's connection with the Hines case. Capshaw himself said only "Thank you" when apprised of the demand for his removal or resignation.

A native of Cockeville, Tenn., who still talks in a soft Southern voice, Capshaw holds a position comparable to police court judge in other cities and receives $10,000 a year. He was appointed in 1929 by Mayor James J. Walker to fill a vacancy and reappointed by Mayor John J. O'Brien in 1933 for a 10-year term.

He has been suspended since last summer when Dewey first named him in a bill of particulars.

White Plains, N. Y., Feb. 26 (U.P.). Dr. Amos O. Squire, medical



HULON CAPSHAW

examiner, announced today that because he was convinced it was a case of suicide there would be no inquest into the death of George Weinberg, key witness in the trial of James J. Hines, who was found shot dead before he could testify.

Gov. Lehman had requested a particularly sharp investigation of the death after receiving telegrams which said there were no fingerprints on the gun with which Weinberg was shot.

The Joint Committee on Justice and Judiciary, a citizens' organization, announced it would meet within 48 hours to decide on filing charges against Capshaw.

"We Hated to Convict Him"

Juror No. 5 in the James J. Hines trial disclosed today that there was little difficulty in reaching a guilty verdict in the case.

"We hated to convict him," said Harry H. Coon, 50, manager of a private police agency, "but what could we do? There was too much evidence against him."

Other jurors said the vote on the first ballot was 10-2 for conviction on the first (conspiracy) count in the 13-count indictment. The eighth ballot was unanimous, and conviction on the remaining 12 felony counts followed quickly.

AFL Demands Voice in Plans For Recovery

Business

Continued from Page 1.

business, farmers and others into its councils."

Asserting the "urgency" of industrial expansion, the A. F. L. declared action must be taken at once to avert a 1940 business recession. The federation warned:

"It will take time and co-ordinated effort to change from Government spending to private initiative; we have barely enough time to accomplish it before the present Government spending program loses its force."

The federation conceded the winning of "great reforms" in the past six years, but expressed "disheartenment" at the nonrecognition of the need for private investment "in circles where action can be taken."

Recounting the labor legislation, social security, investment market regulation, crop control and reciprocal trade treaties among Administration accomplishments, the federation declared:

"It is time now to follow the reform program with a new objective—industrial expansion to put men to work. Many of the achievements were bitterly resisted by reactionary groups . . . The disturbed period is over . . . Businessmen are showing a more co-operative spirit . . . The time is now ripe for a national effort to reach the highest production levels in history."

Four Fields Listed

The federation listed four fields where private investment can replace Government spending:

1. An adequate, Nation-wide low-cost housing program, requiring, however, some Federal and local Government aid.

2. Re-equipment of the railroads, a step requiring Congressional action as proposed in rail wage conferences last fall.

3. Retooling and re-equipment of industrial plants, much of which the federation said would take place automatically as business expands.

4. Purchase of plant equipment by the utilities and power line extension into rural areas, the later requiring aid of the rural electrification administration.

The federation declared:

"No such practical program can be carried out without co-operation of business, labor and government. Business needs the assistance of legislation and planning and some programs will requare financial aid from government.

"Labor needs the asurance that wages will be increased through collective bargaining as profits rise and that prices will not advance so as to cut away their wage gains. Government needs the co-operation of business and labor if plans are to be carried through."

The Federal Reserve Board said the January volume of industrial production, as measured by the board's seasonally adjusted index, was at 101 per cent of the 1923-25 average compared with 104 in December and 80 in January last year.

At steels mills, where production usually swells considerably at this season, output in January and the first three weeks of February was about the same as in December.

Automobile production, the board reported, fell seasonally in the first two months of the year. Retail sales, it said, showed about the usual decrease and dealers' stocks "reached adequate levels."

Upturns Smaller Than Usual

Production upturns by cotton, silk and tobacco factories were smaller than usual at this season and woolen mills recorded a decline.

Factory employment and pay rolls showed the usual decline between the middle of December and the middle of January. In trade, employment fell somewhat more than is usual after Christmas.

Department, variety and mail order stores recorded the usual sharp seasonal drop from December to January. In the first two weeks of February, department store sales held at the January level.

Hines Case Triumph Elevates Dewey's Presidential Stock

Republicans Think Racket-Buster Is Leading Contender

G. O. P.

Continued from Page 1.

Eastern states to win the Presidency."

Privately, Republican Senators expressed the view that Dewey was the leading G. O. P. contender for the nomination.

"They are going to have a hard time stopping Dewey," said a Republican who had been in the Senate for decades.

Senator McNary (Republican), of Oregon, said "great credit is due Mr. Dewey for his masterly handling of the prosecution." He expressed pleasure that a jury could be found that would convict a man of political crimes.

Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho, said Dewey "has done a tremendous, fine job," and Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas, declared "it's a great victory for Dewey . . . I am not boosting anyone for President, but, of course, he is talked about a lot."

Austin is Glad

Senator Austin (Republican), of Vermont expressed the view that "New York and the country are very fortunate to have a man of such energy and skill."

However, Senator Lewis (Democrat), of Illinois, remarked that "nothing that transpires today is going to affect the national convention a year and a half away. My opinion is that international questions will be so overwhelming then that home matters will have little importance."

It was Dewey's surprisingly close race against Herbert H. Lehman, for the governorship last November that the district attorney's admirers here pointed to as his chief claim for consideration in the Republican convention which is just 16 months away. Dewey lost to Lehman by 64,394 votes out of a total of 4,718,178.

In its analysis of last November's elections all over the country, Congressional, gubernatorial, for State

THOMAS DEWEY

legislatures and other offices, the Republican National Committee concluded the following 21 States were "unquestionably Republican:"

Maine, 5 electorial votes; New Hampshire, 4; Vermont, 3; Massachusetts, 17; Connecticut, 8; Rhode Island, 4; New Jersey, 16; Delaware, 3; Pennsylvania, 36; Ohio, 26; Indiana, 14; Michigan, 19; Wisconsin, 12; Minnesota, 11; Iowa, 11; Nebraska, 7; Kansas, 9; North Dakota, 4; South Dakota, 4; Wyoming, 3; Oregon, 5—a total electoral vote of 221.

This is 45 votes short of 266, a majority of the entire 531 electoral votes.

Listed as "Democratic but close to borderline" were Illinois, with 29 electoral votes, and Montana, with 4 votes in the electoral college.

Besides the 113 electoral votes in the "solid South," the Republican committee also listed 13 other States as "Democratic" for a grand total of 226 electoral votes. They were:

Arizona, 3; California, 22; Colorado, 6; West Virginia, 8; Kentucky, 11; Maryland, 8; Missouri, 15; Nevada, 3; New Mexico, 3; Oklahoma, 11; Tennessee, 11; Utah, 4; Washington, 8.

Capone's Mother, Brother to Visit Him in Prison

Los Angeles, Feb. 26 (I.N.S.).—"Scarface" Al Capone's brother, Ralph, and their mother arrived in Los Angeles today under assumed names to visit the prisoner in the new Federal prison on Terminal Island.

Ralph, who came from Chicago, would say only:

"We are here for only one day—just one day."

He said this is the first time he or his mother have visited Al since the latter first was imprisoned.

Mrs. Moore Dies In Sibley Hospital

Mrs. Barbara Clabaugh Moore, wife of Henry B. Moore, circulation employe of the Washington Times-Herald, died suddenly yesterday at Sibley Hospital. She was 34.

A native of Washington, Mrs. Moore was active in work of the Strauss Memorial Christian Church where she taught Sunday school and was a member of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Surviving besides her husband are her mother, Mrs. Minnie Clabaugh; two children, Bradley and Barbara Ann, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret May.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Deal funeral home, 816 H street northeast. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Roosevelt Visits Historic Dutch Island

Houston Again Goes Out to Sea, Radios No Word of War Games

By the Associated Press.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 26.—The cruiser Houston which carried President Roosevelt to the fleet maneuvers was in the vicinity of the Lesser Antilles today after visiting the historic Dutch island of St. Eustasius, southeast of the Virgin group.

The first dispatch from the Houston received at temporary White House offices here since 6 p. m. Thursday reported the President's flagship stopped at the tiny Netherlands-owned island for two hours yesterday afternoon and proceeded to sea again at 6 p. m. "on an unannounced course."

This little dot in the Lesser Antilles is marked well in American history since it was the first foreign country to recognize the American flag after the Declaration of Independence.

Today's dispatch made no mention of the fleet war games in the South Atlantic designed to test the American defense from attack from the East. The last word from the Houston on the maneuvers reached here last Wednesday. It mentioned several "sharp engagements" fought by the "black" and "white" fleets.

Whether a decisive "battle" had come off subsequently, prompting the President to keep his radio silent on the critical phase of the maneuvers, could not be confirmed here.

Mr. Roosevelt is expected to land at a southern Florida port, probably Port Everglades, sometime Thursday or the return trip to Washington.

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Folk-Dancing Biologist to Talk At Wesley Heights

Douglas Kennedy, the English biologist who took up folk-dancing for the fun of it and then abandoned biology to become director of the English Folk Dance and Song Society, will lecture at the Wesley Heights Community House March 13, at 8:30 p. m., it was announced yesterday.

On a three-day visit here, he will confer with Miss Gertrude Knott, director of the sixth annual National Folk Festival to be held at Constitution Hall April 27, 28 and 29 under the sponsorship of The Washington Post Folk Festival Association.

Among those who took part in Kennedy's New York demonstration last week were Jim Chisholm, fiddler from Albemarle County, Va., and Horton Barker, blind ballad singer from Chilhowie, Va. Both participated in the festival here last year.

Films to Show Central America

"Central America through a Moving Picture Camera" will be shown by Dr. Hugh O'Neil, of Catholic University, at the 876th meeting of the Biological Society of Washington in the Cosmos Club Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. O'Neil, for whom the British Honduran "Hatpin Plant" he discovered in 1936, was named last October, is a botanist of note. He will be followed on the program by Robert Cook, editor of the Journal of Heredity with slides on the "Contribution of Genetics to Plant Breeding."

Mrs. Reckert, 77, Dies in Georgetown

Mrs. Annie Margaret May Reckert, 77, lifelong resident of Georgetown, died yesterday at her home, 3130 Dumbarton avenue northwest.

Mrs. Reckert was the widow of Charles G. Reckert, grocer, who died in 1929. She leaves a daughter, Miss May Reckert; four sons, John G., George V., Charles P. and William H. Reckert, and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9 a. m. in the Holy Trinity Church, with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

Junior Board Activity Participation Committee, Hotel Annapolis, 12:15 p. m.

Alpha Delta Phi, Women's City Club, 12:30 p. m.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, Bamboo Room, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Trade Executives Association, Hotel Annapolis, 6:30 p. m.

Barristers Club, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m. Assembly, 7 p. m.

Meetings

Massachusetts State Society's Town Club, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Monday Night Bible Class, Y. M. C. A., 7:30 p. m.

Forum, Y. M. C. A., 8:15 p. m. Rush D. Holt, speaker.

Lincoln Camp, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Willard Hotel, Parlor E, 7:30 p. m.

Mid-City Citizens' Association, Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.

Brookland Citizens' Association, St. Anthony's Church hall, 8 p. m.

Georgetown Citizens' Association, St. John's Parish hall, 8 p. m.

Carl Lasanska's Rites Wednesday In Bladensburg

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. for Carl Louis Lasanska, 81, native of Germany and a resident of Washington since 1885, who died Sunday of pneumonia at his home on River road, Bladensburg, Md. Services will be at the residence, conducted by the Rev. Edward Goetz of Zion Lutheran Church. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Bladensburg.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Augusta Lasanska; a son, Albert Lasanska, of River road; four daughters, Mrs. Berta Kasukle, of Forestville, Md.; Mrs. Lena Richardson and Mrs. Minnie Wushnak, of Washington, and Mrs. Charles Gasch, of Bladensburg; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Child Pickets Halt Japan Cargo 3d Day

Astoria, Oreg., Feb. 26 (AP).—Jubilant Chinese children barred gangs of longshoremen from the Japanese freighters Norway Maru today for the third day, confident their picket line would prevent loading of 21 cars of scrap iron and logs for Japan. Longshoremen continued to respect the "demonstration" of 15 Chinese children at a picket line and said they had no intention of loading the vessel.

Senate Told Canal Would Hit Florida Water Supply

By the Associated Press.

The Geological Survey held yesterday to its previous assertion that construction of a sea level canal across Florida would result in a lowering of ground water in areas "immediately adjacent" to the waterway.

This opinion was reiterated in a letter to Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate, in response to a resolution asking that the agency's previous reports be brought up to date.

The new report was signed by Harry Slattery, Acting Secretary of the Interior.

As before, the survey declined to state definitely the distance on either side of the canal cut to which the lowering might extend.

Citizens' Groups Attack Sales Tax At Sunday Tea

Reasons why Washingtonians should not be subjected to a sales tax without the privilege of being represented by the vote, were discussed by Miss Isabel Jackson and others at a tea yesterday afternoon at 1613 Buchanan street northwest.

The tea was arranged by the Citizens' Committee for Fair Taxation, an organization of District men and women with whom several organizations are affiliated, but which, it was emphasized yesterday, speaks only for itself.

It was announced that the tea was the first of a series to be given in the spirit of the Boston Tea Party to prepare convincing protests that may be laid before Congress when hearings start on the tax.

THE KEY TO TRUE SMOKING ENJOYMENT—

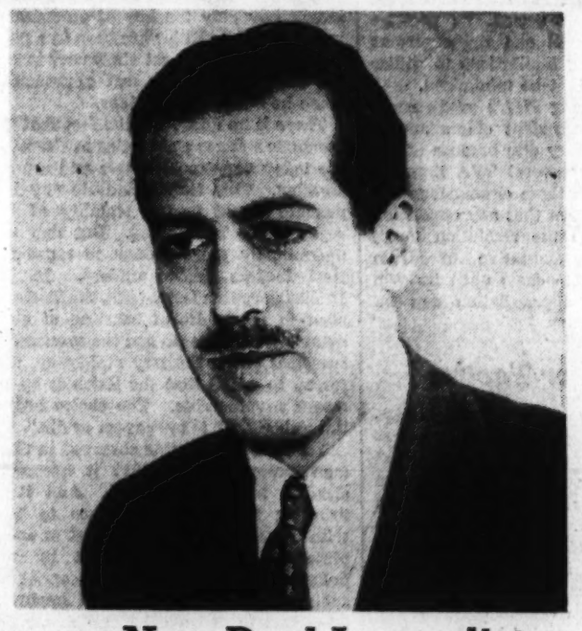
Let up—Light up a Camel

A PAUSE AND A CAMEL IS MY WAY OF PUTTING A LOT MORE PLEASURE INTO SMOKING. YES, INDEED, CAMELS ARE REALLY MILD AND FRAGRANT—AND THEY TASTE SO GOOD!

MARION C. WIGAND specializes in fast, accurate typing (she won a world's amateur championship, 141½ words, gross, per minute). Her work requires intense concentration. So when Mrs. Wigand smokes, she certainly wants a cigarette that *doesn't get on her nerves!* She finds Camels ideal, a real friendly smoke, judging from what she says—above, at right.

SMOKERS FIND—

Camels never jangle the nerves



"Among New Deal Journalists None Is Fairer Nor More Authoritative Than Ernest Lindley"

Quotation from article by Frank Kent in the Baltimore Sun, February 23

Mr. Kent goes on to say, "He is not only personally close to Mr. Roosevelt, but is an absolutely reliable reflector of the New Deal 'inner circle' opinion." The Washington Post some time ago invited Ernest Lindley to become a regular Post commentator, to round out the political philosophy represented on the Post's current comment page. This is in accordance with The Post's policy of presenting all viewpoints on vital questions.

Ernest Lindley's Column Appears Every Monday, Wednesday, Friday in

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, February 27, 1939.

FHA's Predicament

The plight of the Federal Housing Administration commands the immediate attention of Congress. Since the FHA is one of the few Federal agencies which appears to be making a substantial contribution to recovery, it is scarcely conceivable that interruption of its work will be risked.

Employes of the FHA face payless pay days because Congress expanded the work of that agency without expanding its appropriation. Administrator McDonald told a Congressional committee a year ago that his organization would need more money for operating expenses if the proposals to stimulate home building, then under contemplation, were adopted. No such funds were provided. Budget Director Bell was ill-advised to suggest that FHA's inadequate appropriation be spent as needed instead of being distributed over the entire fiscal year. But that mistake certainly would not justify disruption of the housing program.

Largely due to the constructive mortgage insurance system operated by the FHA, residential building made substantial gains in 1938, against the general trend of industrial activity. More than 245,000 dwelling units were constructed in urban areas. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, this represents an increase of approximately 20 per cent over residential construction in 1937. For this industry 1938 was the best year since 1929.

If the FHA is not able to meet its pay roll after Tuesday this encouraging trend is almost certain to be checked. That agency has come to be regarded as a permanent mortgage insurance institution. Should its service be cut off for even a temporary period, its prestige would be weakened and the eagerness of home financing institutions to utilize its machinery might be minimized.

Hope of relieving FHA's predicament through the independent offices appropriations bill is very dim because of the controversy over several TVA items in that measure. In these circumstances it is difficult to believe that any opposition will be raised to the resolution to be offered by Representative Woodrum authorizing FHA to draw upon its own funds until an appropriation can be voted.

Selfish Labor Tactics

Factional fights within the ranks of organized labor long ago ceased to be regarded as evidence of a fundamental difference of viewpoint regarding the merits of craft as opposed to industrial unionism. The A. F. of L. has asked the National Labor Relations Board to form industrial unions in twice as many instances as craft unions. The N. L. R. B. also asserts that on various occasions the A. F. of L. has demanded broader industrial coverage for an affiliated union than has been desired by the C. I. O.

It is becoming increasingly clear, therefore, that personal rivalries of union leaders are the most formidable obstacle to accords that would enable organized labor to present a united front for bargaining purposes. Tacit recognition of that fact is to be found in the letters addressed by President Roosevelt to William Green and John L. Lewis urging the appointment of a committee to negotiate peace. Mr. Roosevelt quoted the assurances of Secretary Perkins that "there appear to be no insurmountable obstacles to peace and that in fact there is a real and honorable desire for unification in the labor movement among all parties concerned."

The President's appeal is timely, for last week brought reports of new conflicts along the labor front. Furthermore, the clashes were not all between A. F. of L. and C. I. O. adherents. Word came from Detroit, for example, of fights in several automobile factories, leading to strikes and forced closings that threw thousands out of work. These disturbances were an aftermath of the split in the ranks of the automobile union sponsored by the C. I. O.

As Secretary Hopkins said in his Des Moines speech, "even with the best of good will toward collective bargaining, business finds it difficult to progress in face of a divided labor front." Indeed, employers cannot be expected to endure patiently conditions that make them the victims of disputes to which they are not parties. Unless collective bargaining can be counted upon to bring about a peaceful settlement of controversies it largely fails of its purpose.

Not only are rival union groups fighting one another in the industrial field, they are also opposing one another in the halls of Congress. The A. F. of L. wants the Wagner labor relations act amended. The C. I. O. is vigorously opposed to the suggested changes. Both are injuring themselves by failure to agree upon a plan of action that would improve the existing machinery for collective bargaining.

If an increasing number of employers should take advantage of this dissension to play one faction against another to the ultimate undoing of both, labor would have only itself to blame. Responsibility would be chargeable to those short-sighted and selfish labor leaders who are today actively sabotaging the Administration's efforts to protect collective bargaining rights.

The Strain in Germany

For more than six years now, under the leadership of Adolf Hitler, Germany has presented the world with the astonishing spectacle of a nation achieving the impossible task of lifting itself by its bootstraps.

Lacking any sizable gold reserve, the Third Reich has managed to keep the mark stable at home, while obtaining abroad the benefits of devaluation through a bewildering system of exchange manipulation and foreign trade control. Lacking many essential raw materials, Nazi Germany has succeeded in increasing the nation's productive capacity and in raising its production to previously undreamed of heights. Instead of carrying 7,000,000 unemployed, as was the case in 1932, German industry and agriculture today confront a serious labor shortage. And while the Hitler government has been addicted to inflationary finance, by means of a constant succession of loans forced on the banks, the price level has been kept down, despite recurrent shortages of certain commodities and foodstuffs.

The way in which Germany has, during these six years, succeeded in flouting all the canons of orthodox finance and economics has been spectacular. So much so that many observers have begun to wonder whether the process may not continue indefinitely. Economic law, some would have us believe, has been abolished in the Third Reich, together with the Weimar constitution and the bill of rights.

But those who think that Germany has really solved her economic problems are likely soon to see many contrary indications. Dictatorships can do a great many things which democratic governments cannot do and, in many instances, would not do if they could. But even dictators cannot squeeze blood out of a turnip, or indefinitely defy the law of diminishing returns. While Hitler has been in a position, during these past six years, to call the tune the time is fast approaching when he must pay the piper.

There is no mistaking the fact that the economic stresses and strains in Germany are today very considerable and are increasing. That they constitute any immediate threat to the stability of the regime is to be doubted. But they are undoubtedly great enough to cause the Nazi leaders grave anxiety. In his Reichstag speech last month, the Fuehrer, even in the midst of boasting of Germany's great strength and the spectacular successes of her military diplomacy, was forced to admit that the Reich is by no means invulnerable. The choice before it, he then said, is to "export or die."

Yet the sharp decline observed in German exports during 1938 is becoming steadily more pronounced. And it is bringing the government face to face with a real dilemma. The goal of complete self-containment sought by the policy of autarchy is not and cannot be achieved. Germany must still import a wide variety of essential raw materials, including foodstuffs. And those essential imports can only be paid for by exports, which are falling off.

The gloomy foreign trade picture tells only part of the story of Germany's developing economic crisis. For six years, the Hitler regime has driven both industry and agriculture at a break-neck pace. Now the productive machinery is wearing down. It must be repaired or replaced. For instance, the German railway administration recently estimated that around $750,000,000 is urgently needed for necessary repairs and new rolling stock. The same need of new capital equipment is noted in many other German industries.

Where is the necessary capital to be found? Taxation is already at a fantastic level. Profits are declining. The Nazi government continues steadily to drain off the profits of industry to finance a rearmament program now estimated to absorb at least one-fifth of the national income. And the deficiency of capital for constructive purposes further hampers export trade and thus accentuates the vicious circle in which the Reich is caught.

To be sure, the way is open for the Hitler government to shift the emphasis from rearmament to peace-time production. The expanding armaments of Great Britain, France and the United States are bringing pressure to this end, though it is still offset by the clamor of the radical Nazi for continuation of a "dynamic" foreign policy. Yet if Germany is really to race the expanding armaments of the democracies the process will mean, in effect, building tanks and battleships out of the blood and bones of the German people.

Dictatorships can do that—up to a point. They cannot do so forever. The productivity of German labor and its efficiency are already declining as a consequence of the terrific pressure. In some industries, the 10-hour day is already the rule and overwork coincides with a slow but steady decline in living standards. To increase the present pressure is certain to prove economically unsound.

Thus Hitler faces a real dilemma. The laws of economics are beginning to catch up with him. This may well prove a factor for peace in Europe, if Germany accepts the inevitable and agrees to disarm. But, by the same token, these mounting economic difficulties may play into the hands of Hitler's more radical advisers, who believe that the way out for Germany is by the road of conquest.

The Hines Conviction

Conviction of James J. Hines for affording political protection to the numbers racket in New York is a landmark of great significance in the fight for enforcement of law and for decency in government. Like the clean-up of the Warring scandal in Washington, it is a blow of the first magnitude to racketeers and crooked politicians who make possible the continued existence of organized crime.

Before the Hines trial began the "policy" racket in New York had suffered acute reverses. Dutch Schultz, notorious criminal and chief conspirator, had been murdered along with several others. J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, Harry Schoenhaus and the late George Weinberg had pleaded guilty to gambling charges. But there remained the necessity of breaking the power which reached out to hamper the police and corrupt the administration of justice at the behest of the underworld.

In effect, the Tammany district leader has been convicted of standing between the law and ruthless racketeers to frustrate the will of the people. It is the ability of our law enforcement machinery thus to strike at the roots of corruption which is particularly gratifying. The immunity of political fixers and the czars of crime who reap large profits from the illegal activities of lesser fry has been too often taken for granted. If District Attorney Dewey has broken the link between politics and racketeering in New York, he has indeed a remarkable achievement to his credit.

There are many ramifications of the case, not the least of which is the fact that Hines served as chief dispenser of New Deal patronage in New York County. The implications of that fact are very grave. To some extent Federal judgeships and to a large extent lesser offices in the judicial system are still distributed as political plums. When a patronage dispenser is convicted of accepting pay from gangdom to corrupt the administration of justice, one does not need to look twice to see in this situation a perilous threat to the foundations of government.

Washingtonians will be particularly interested in the extent to which the corrupting influences of the so-called harmless numbers game have been revealed by the Hines case. It is well to remember, too, that the Nation's Capital has yet to deal with the numbers racket as such. The jail sentences meted out by Judge Laws last week grew out of the racket, but they were imposed for contempt of court. The higher-ups who reap the profits of the numbers game and buy "protection" are yet to be reached on gambling charges.

Political implications of the Hines case center in the career of District Attorney Dewey, who had already become one of the outstanding figures in the Republican Party. He has done an extremely difficult job well. He has proved himself an able crusader in the cause of better government. The popularity Mr. Dewey has won from this fight is another pointed indication of the importance which the public attaches to dissolution of the unholy alliance between political machines and crime.

Fruits Of Philosophy

Since fruits belong to the vegetable kingdom and vegetables are fruits of the soil, Magistrate Harry Fine, of Baltimore, may stand unabashed before the world, both as logician and humanitarian.

A grocery woman charged with having violated a local ordinance forbidding the sale of vegetables on Sunday, she, having disposed of 4 cents worth of onions, was released by the magistrate because, he said, onions come under the head of fruit, not forbidden by the law.

"Onions may be prepared as a dessert," said he. "I have known persons who would rather eat a pickled onion than a bon-bon."

It may be that as a strict interpretation of the law these Fine words butter no parsnips. But in a knowledge of human nature, sometimes as faulty in the making of a law as in its violation, and in the matter of tempering the wind to the shorn lamb, beyond question his honor knows his onions.

Dr. Goebbels, purveyor of propaganda, has purged a bunch of comedians who had been wisecracking about the Nazi regime. Considering its policy to control all activities of citizens, it is strange that Germany should have heretofore neglected mirth control.

It Might Scare Him

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writers' name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

"The Vindicators"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In view of the fact that I have been grossly misrepresented in some quarters in connection with the Vindicators movement which I started, I respectfully request that, in all fairness to me, you publish the contents of this letter.

I wish to briefly state the aims of this program:

1. Keep America out of war by enacting strict neutrality laws; staying clear of foreign political entanglements and embroilments; and stop meddling in the internal affairs of other nations.
2. Banish all foreign "isms" (nazism, fascism and communism).
3. Stop all immigration for the next ten years, or until such time as all our idle are re-employed.
4. Register and fingerprint all aliens in order that we may ascertain the number of aliens in the United States and where located.
5. Deport all criminals and undesirable aliens and expel those here illegally or those who arrived legally and have remained illegally.

The word "Vindicators" merely designates those who are participating in this Nation-wide patriotic movement to bring about the enactment of legislation to carry out the objectives stated above. Any American citizen, regardless of race, political affiliation or religious creed, may become a member of the Vindicators. There is no initiation fee, nor are there any dues.

I am of the opinion that those who have bitterly condemned this movement have done so without having learned the facts. If there are any opponents to the above program I would appreciate their advising me of their objections, and I would likewise appreciate those in sympathy with the program writing me so that I may have the benefit of their co-operation and encouragement.

Those indorsing this movement are striving to glorify Americanism and patriotism. We are endeavoring to arouse the American people to the realization of the dangers of these foreign "isms," communism, naziism and fascism, that now infest our country and threaten to undermine the foundation of our Republic. The time has arrived when we must rekindle the flame of true American democracy—when we must rally and unite to preserve and strengthen the ideals, the citadel of freedom and liberty. I do not conceive how any real American would object to these principles and objectives.

With the interest of all Americans in mind we have adopted the slogan, "Our citizens, our country, first."

ROBERT R. REYNOLDS,
United States Senator.
Washington, Feb. 22.

Mussolini Picked On?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I consider myself a good citizen of the United States and of the City of Washington. In proof of my citizenship let me establish these facts. I am a home owner in the District, also a member of the District National Guard.

As a good citizen of the United States I don't care what Mussolini, Stalin or any other dictator does, but I do not like to see a columnist pick on anyone unjustly. I think your Westbrook Pegler is terrible. Every time he cannot fill his column he picks on Mussolini and the battle of Guadalajara. How ignorant of them.

Italian lodges have approached him for an explanation. Where is it? I have yet to read a detailed account of the battle of Guadalajara. All I have been able to find out is that the Italians were defeated. Every nation in the world has suffered defeats. Why not mention others? The Italian Black Arrows cut the Abraham Lincoln Battalion to pieces. Why doesn't Pegler mention that?

The Indians massacred Custer and his entire regiment. The American Army ran away from Bladensburg and left their Capital to the British. During the Ethiopian crisis the British threatened to blockade Italy. Mussolini said, "A blockade means war." What happened to the British?

If picking on a certain people (Italians) and an individual (Mussolini) is the makings of a columnist I can be a bigger, better, smarter, truer and more interesting columnist than Pegler. I would belittle the ruler and people of every loser in every battle since the beginning of history.

ROCCO FIORAMONTI.
Washington, Feb. 24.

The Marian Anderson Episode

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: Please allow me space in your very fine paper to express our resentment to the recent action of the Daughters of the American Revolution in their refusal to allow Miss Marian Anderson, the noted contralto, the use of their auditorium for her concert which the local public demanded.

The Capital View Citizens Association, at its last meeting, with more than 100 members present, unanimously adopted a resolution condemning this un-American practice of these ladies. We feel that it is most discouraging in this day and time, when democracies are being challenged throughout the world, that an organization of such distinction as the D. A. R., whose forebears sacrificed their very lives for the independence of our country and later established our Government upon the sound principles of democracy, and who themselves are supposed to be exponents of all that stands for justice, freedom and tolerance, should put into practice that which is most contradictory to the principles for which they are organized.

The unpardonable action on the part of this organization in denying Miss Anderson the use of its spacious auditorium primarily because of her racial identity is a gross injustice to the artist and causes the local public to sustain an irreparable loss.

We also adopted a resolution commending those renowned artists and others who so nobly came to her defense during this distressing time and paid her such loyal tribute. We hope that justice may yet be dealt this distinguished lady.

ROBERT F. JOHNSON.
President Capital View Citizens Association.
Washington, Feb. 22.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Since there seems to be some white people who wish to hear the Negro singer, Marian Anderson, why cannot this be arranged satisfactorily without so much ado? Why not have the singer give two performances—one for the white people and one for the colored? Then both races would be happier.

HARMONY.
Washington, Feb. 23.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Inasmuch as colored people have their own schools, churches, theaters, athletic fields, etc., and are adjusting their problems satisfactorily, the Anderson incident, when analyzed in the light of reason and not emotion, would seem something of a tempest in a teapot. It would seem nevertheless an error of judgment to have barred the great colored singer.

But who can define democracy? Ideas differ.

In the opinion of hosts of sympathetic people, it is more desirable and incidentally more democratic to permit our darker brethren to function, as a rule, in different spheres and in their own way, while assisting them as much as possible rather than to preach social equality and similar nonsense. As a matter of fact, a colored man has more in common with his own race, who share his ideas, than with white people and vice versa.

SOUTHERN SYMPATHIZER.
Washington, Feb. 22.

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: One of America's most talented singers, Paul Robeson, has been abroad many years. His color is not a bar in lands other than ours, where he is accepted and acclaimed as a great artist.

When Marian Anderson sang in Washington last year the audience was about evenly divided between Negroes and white people. In all my years of constant concert-going, I have never been in a more dignified, appreciative audience; everybody seemed to feel as I did, that no sound should interrupt a glorious note of this famous contralto.

A citizens' committee has been formed to protest the dog-in-the-manger attitude of our school board in its refusal to permit the use of the Central High School Auditorium. I hope that all Washingtonians will add their voices to this protest, so that we shall not be deprived of this contralto's great talent.

B. WOLMAN.
Washington, Feb. 24.

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: Despite the furor among artists and Americans aroused by the denial to Marian Anderson of the right to sing in a tax-free hall, the writer looks upon this incident as simply a labor pain in the birth of a new spirit of liberality and tolerance.

Two Sundays ago, Prof. Kilpatrick, born in Georgia, lately of Columbia University, spoke to more than 1,000 people at Howard University chapel. He optimistically described the present social status of the world by referring to the fact that man has been a superstitious, distrustful, fighting animal for more than 1,000,000 years; that only 4,500 years ago, in the sheltered valley of the Nile, did the conception of social justice dawn upon him; that it was only 2,500 years ago in ancient Greece that philosophers began to apply reason to social principles; that only 1,900-odd years ago Christ sought to bring about a feeling of human brotherhood; that 200 years ago under George Washington on this continent man began a new experiment in government, and only 75 years ago rededicated himself to that task under Lincoln. So we must not become bitter because a few progress-resisting institutions serve as barriers in the way.

Although we deplore the lack of vision in many conservative societies, we must remember that most of the people comprising them are products of the environment of segregated schools and discriminatory laws based on creed or race. These practices are opposed to the standards of liberty, equality and justice to which the wise and honest should repair.

E. B. HENDERSON.
Falls Church, Feb. 25.

"Absolute Safety"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I was delighted to see in The Post of February 23 that Representative Schulte is indorsing the idea of an "absolute safety" period for pedestrians. This, it seems to me, is the most important suggestion which has been made.

In Boston, my last place of residence, this regulation is in effect, and so I think I notice the difference in the two cities more, perhaps, than one who is not used to the comfort of such a regulation.

My mother wishes to add her word to this also. She really has to curtail her activities because of the traffic conditions. She says there is no way, that she has been able to figure out, that she can cross a busy street without the fear of being run over.

VIRGINIA W. APSEY.
Washington, Feb. 23.

The Post Impressionist

Child Of Battle

THE WIDOW JUDITH HENRY awaited the end of her long life in a house where the Sudley road crosses the Warrenton turnpike between Centerville and Manassas. She was a true child of war and war claimed her, who had borne life so long with its burden of wars.

She was born in 1776, a year of war. Her husband was an officer under Truxton on the old frigate Constellation, and he fought afloat for the young nation born the year his wife was born. Judith Henry watched war flow through her life as ordinary mortals watch the carts creak home in the sunset.

So it was that this child of battle died in battle, neither fighting nor wishing to fight, desiring nothing but peace for the end of her days and ending them where the guns thundered and the blue smoke shadowed her little patch of earth and terror closed its hand on her heart.

July 21, 1861, was a Sunday and by all rights the Northern Virginia countryside should have been drenched in drowsy peace. That was the proper setting for the end of an 85-year-old woman, long helpless in bed with her heavy sum of years. But this woman in her bed in the house where the Sudley road crosses the Warrenton turnpike was Judith Henry, child of battle.

Under the beating sun the earth rendered itself up in dust beneath the feet of marching men. Judith Henry lay in her bed and felt it tremble as her heart trembled to the march of armies toward her house in the fence corner. There she must lie, while her family fluttered about her, helpless as she in the face of war, frantic as she with the fear of those marching men and their guns and the steel that tipped their muskets and flung back at the sun its fierce radiance.

The day before there had come from Blackburn's Ford, down Bull Run way, the sudden angry crash of battle. Now, as the day wore on the rifles blazed again up the run at the Stone Bridge and round the house of her neighbor Matthews.

Judith Henry's family, shaken with terror, carried her old body in its bed out to a ravine where they hoped the storm of war would ride them by. Then the great guns on both sides turned that way and filled the hot air above them with crushing sound. Taking up Judith Henry again, the family fled back to the house and there they cowered all day while the battle flowed toward them and against them and over them and engulfed them completely.

All that long day Judith Henry lay there, and the shells howled above her and burst against her house on its peaceful plateau. All that long day she lay on her bed in a white agony of terror while men in blue set up their screaming cannon under her window and men in gray blasted them into the earth and took their guns and turned them the other way and fed them fire and thunder.

Judith Henry lay there in her bed and listened to the thumping guns and the muskets crackling across her meadow where she had hoped to die in peace. She heard the screams of shattered horses, the hoarse shouts of the men in blue and the shrill keening of those in gray from the low hillside above.

She was struck by hurtling iron from the shells that streaked through her house, shells from the guns of both sides, impartial in their thirst for blood. Five times the smoking splinters cut into her frail old body, stirring it on the bed as her will no longer had power to do. Wounded and miserably afraid, she lay there while young men roared into her hallway and through her rooms and poked their long rifles out of her windows and filled her house with the shock of battle and finally fought with bright bayonets by her very bedside.

Three hours after the uproar faded, Judith Henry died. Before then, the rain came, pouring onto her fair land and hissing in the hot embers of what had been her house. Under a ragged tent fly, Judith Henry lay and listened to the rain and turned her dimming eyes to the heap of bricks where her stanch chimney had stood so long.

The war rolled on from there and left Judith Henry on her farm where she had hoped to die in peace. For four years the flame of war roared on and consumed thousands of men with guns in their hands and the exultant light of battle in their eyes.

That it touched Judith Henry first, who had lived so long that it might, must have been written in eternity. She was a child of war, to be born and to die in war and to live forever in war's ineffable tragedy.

MARSHALL ANDREWS.

A Fundamental Issue

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I want to thank you for the fine display given to the statement by Jascha Heifetz and the other space that you have given to the entire "Anderson episode." You have recognized the public demand for expression in this matter. I think this is splendid.

Your editorial, however, was not up to standard. I believe we have here an issue which is much more fundamental than the need for a public auditorium, which is much needed. But in this matter there is the vital question of how far racial prejudice is to influence public action as reflected in the use of public property, and how far our newspapers will go in defense of such acts of violence.

In fairness, I do wish to commend your every action of justice; by the same token, I must say that your editorial was weak, off the point, misdirected and generally unsatisfactory as far as the present issue goes.

U. SIMPSON TATE.
Washington, Feb. 23.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Bounds That Throttle

NOW THAT the Dies Committee has obtained fresh money with which to continue its investigation of anti-American activities it is to be hoped that the members will sink a pick into the activities and policies of Germany and Italy affecting naturalized Americans and their daughters. Both Germany and Italy make claims on the loyalty of their natives who have moved to the United States, and Italy holds that the children of immigrants, even though they were born here and never have seen Italy, remain, in some indistinct way, Italians.

By propaganda, by pressure from alien organizations these Americans may be embarrassed and intimidated. Those who live in German or Italian neighborhoods may be deterred from full exercise of their Americanism by a threat of persecution of kinsmen who remain in the old countries. The consuls are active in the affairs of these communities, and a consul need not utter a threat in plain language in order to convey a meaning. If a man is a merchant in an Italian neighborhood, and word is passed that he is in disfavor, he may become the victim of a boycott by other members of the group afraid to deal with him lest some punishment be visited on their relatives back home. A power of intimidation exists, and if a newspaper published in Italian constantly salutes the Duce, to the express or implied discredit of the United States, the community may feel aware of suspicion and espionage.

Deserve Protection From Intimidation

INDIVIDUALS who want to be not German-American or Italo-American but all-American cannot feel free to oppose propaganda and influence if conditions are such that they may be ostracized for their Americanism. They deserve protection from intimidation through boycott or persecution of hostages, and if such protection is not given them they cannot be blamed for going along with anti-American leaders placed among them to do the work of the Fuehrer and Duce.

The Dies committee did some very good work on the Communists last year and was accused of Red-baiting and Fascism. If now it will go into the case of the German and Italian immigrants and their children, the accusations, from the other side, will balance the book. Not that these charges need bother a committee which has honest motives and the ability to spade up facts.

Nazi Loyalty Claim Resented

PROBABLY such a line of inquiry would stir up the animals of the German and Italian press again, but that is a risk which must be accepted. The American people also have a stake in this situation, and the Dies committee, in asking for more money, took on an obligation to ascertain the truth.

The Nazi laws plainly lay claim to the loyalty and service of all persons of German blood everywhere. This claim is scornfully resented, of course, by most of those concerned in this country, but where a German-American settlement exists those who acknowledge the claim and constitute themselves agents of Hitlerism can inflict on genuine Americans of German blood distress which they should not have to endure.

Situation Needs Light And Air

IF THERE WAS any possibility of compromise early in the game it is clearly impossible now for anyone to be an American and remain a Nazi German or a Fascist Italian. Nazi and Fascist have openly expressed their hatred and contempt of everything that is Americanism, and it may be added with force that the detestation is mutual. This being so, organizations which in the beginning honestly sought to bind the immigrants and their children to the old countries for innocent purposes now must be disloyal to one or the other. Yet there exists as an American organization Benito Mussolini Post of the Sons of Italy.

It would not be necessary to prosecute and probably no new laws would be required. The situation needs only light and air, but it will be necessary to provide protection for witnesses and informants, because Americanism among these two groups is regarded as traitorism in the Germany and Italy of today and, to some extent, in German and Italian settlements in the United States.

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States Asked to Join Conference on Children

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins yesterday invited the Governor of each State and Territory of the Nation to recommend a delegate member for the forthcoming "Conference on Children in a Democracy," to be inaugurated at the White House, under the honorary chairmanship of President Roosevelt, April 26.

Art Exhibit to Open

An art exhibit of the work of Washington artists will open today at the Washington Book Shop Association, 916 Seventeenth street northwest. The exhibit will close March 15.

Senator Lee to Speak

Senator Lee (Democrat), of Oklahoma, will discuss national defense at the luncheon meeting of the National Democratic Council, at the Cosmos Club, Wednesday at 12:30 p. m.

New Faces in Congress

By Sotto

PRECINCT NO. 11
VOTING TODAY BETWEEN
Rep. Harry N. ROUTZOHN Republican
3rd DISTRICT Population 410,020
CLEVELAND
Columbus
OHIO
HIS FIRST POLITICAL EFFORT WAS THAT OF A HELPER TO A PRECINCT CAPTAIN AT AGE OF 14, WORKED HIS WAY THRU COLLEGE TO REALIZE HIS EARLIEST AMBITION TO BE A LAWYER. HIS EXPERIENCE IN COURT DATES BACK TO 1895, WHEN HE WAS APPOINTED COURT PAGE OF THE LOCAL COURT.
OF DAYTON, WHERE HE WAS BORN AND ATTENDED PUBLIC SCHOOLS; RECEIVED HONORARY DEGREE OF LL.B., U. OF DAYTON, COLL. OF LAW; ASS'T. COUNTY PROSECUTOR, 1906-09; PROBATE JUDGE OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY FOR 12 YEARS, 1917-1929; ASS'T. U.S. DIST. ATT'Y, 1930-32; DELEGATE TO THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION, 1928-1932; CAPTAIN OF THE OFFICERS' RESERVE CORPS, 1925-35.
READING TAKES UP WHATEVER SPARE TIME HE HAPPENS TO HAVE AND IS HIS OUTSTANDING HOBBY.

Wednesday—Representative Henry O. Talle (Republican), of Iowa

Cities Of America

X—Toledo: City of Glass

By Carlton K. Matson

(This is the tenth in a series of articles on the folkways and other aspects of certain cities in the United States. Later articles in the series will appear on successive Mondays in this space.)

IF YOU HAVEN'T read something about Toledo's industrial peace plan, about the successes of its 3-year-old city manager government, or about the heroic recovery of its spirit since the lowest days of the depression, it isn't Toledo's fault.

The Toledo Associates—and that organization itself is an important part of the community's current history—has done a hustling job of telling the world about how its city has wrought the miracle of lifting itself up by the boot-straps of civic spirit and initiative.

The tale of how the city went about its own face-lifting job is an epic of community enterprise, which deserves a place in the foreground of any account of Toledo today.

But behind this modern civic front there's an interesting old midland town which goes 'way back to long before there was any dream of peace board or city manager government, or even the beginnings of a need for such streamlined municipal gadgets.

IT GOES BACK to Indian wars and French exploration. The Maumee River, which opens out into the wide mouth of Toledo's harbor, was a great highway for Indians and for the French explorers who followed the redskins up to the portages.

The French and the English fought for the rich, heavily timbered valley. They were followed into the valley by the post-Revolutionary army of "Mad Anthony" Wayne, who battled it out to victory in the forest with the English and their Indian allies. But not until Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry fought the decisive Battle of Lake Erie as late as the War of 1812 was the final seal of American destiny put upon this particular part of the Northwest Territory.

The City of Toledo rose out of straggling villages on the marshes along the Maumee (it is for good reason that the name "Mud Hens" has been passed along to the town's American Association ball team). These villages were not merged into the Toledo incorporation until 1837.

This city isn't really on Lake Erie. That is a common delusion which a peek at the map of Ohio will correct and from which newcomers to Toledo have to recover. The heart of the city is 12 miles up Maumee Bay, with docks which straggle along over 30 miles of water front on both shores.

THERE WERE some French who settled along the Maumee in the beginning. Descendants of that stanch old Indian scout, Peter Navarre, still live along the bay shore. Probably it was from these French that the custom of eating muskrat meat as a great delicacy has been passed down to the present. Along the Maumee, muskrat is the proper main course for a political hash-slinging.

But it was not the French, nor even the Poles who came after the middle of the century in large numbers, who became the heart of the town which grew into a city down off the lower left-hand corner of Lake Erie, and which was to have upward of 350,000 people in it by the year 1939.

It was immigrants from Ohio and Indiana who took up land and built on the pioneer plats.

If you want to set aside for yourself the fiction which has made Toledo a "foreign industrial city," comparable to those great metropolises of the American Ruhr, Cleveland and Detroit, go out to a Toledo neighborhood meeting and ask how many of those present had parents born in Toledo.

THE NATIVES built wide straggling streets fanning out in all directions from the Maumee. On these streets they put up wooden houses, and most of these houses still stand. They also planted young elm trees. Something should be done to honor the pioneers who set sprouts which have grown into sweeping arches over all the residence streets of Toledo.

Toledo is a small-house civilization. There are few apartment houses. There are also few slums in the sense of the congested tenements found in many cities.

The geography of Toledo was early carved and cross-cut by many railroads. It was a natural that railroads should focus and cross in this city at the corner of the lower lakes. It is rated the third railroad center of America today.

Yet Toledo has the joke railroad station of the Middle West. The town's shame over this situation has lost its soreness in humor. Some years ago when the old trap got on fire, the whole population flocked along the top of the encircling low hill to cheer! They thought they would get a new station, but the Central had got itself loaded up with monumental structures at Cleveland and Cincinnati, and so it did a frugal patching up of the old shack which stands just off Toledo's "middle ground."

Now, in keeping with Toledo's new spirit of revival there is vigorous talk of promoting a station of glass, not too high-priced, built of the city's major industrial product.

THE MODERN LIFE of the town is underlaid with the mixed strands of the glass business. Three names make up the intermingled labels of this industry today, that of the Fords (not Henry, but a line which springs from the elder J. B., the old captain who is properly rated the father of the modern plate glass business in this country), Michael J. Owens, rugged workman with a genius for mechanics, and Edward Drummond Libbey, the businessman who developed the industry and left his great monument in the magnificent Toledo Art Museum, whose marble wings flung along Monroe street are the glory and the fountain head of the town's culture.

The yeast of Toledo's modern reform in government was planted back in the days of "Golden Rule" Sam Jones, somewhat comparable to the way the Industrial Peace Plan fermented out of the shocking experience of the labor riots of 1934.

Sam Jones, who was an authentic liberal of the school of Tom L. Johnson, left an inheritance to Brand Whitlock, the scholarly mayor of Toledo who afterward became the war-time envoy to Belgium, and to the bootleg gangs which built upon the tolerance of the "golden rule."

A crusade of the early 1930's under a fighting prosecuting attorney took care of the gang part of the inheritance while of the healthier part there was a revival in the independent movement for city manager government which was voted by the people and went into power at the beginning of 1936.

THE MODERN TOLEDO which has come forth from healthy sproutings in labor unrest and political rebellion has been very well heralded indeed by the Toledo Associates, a civic promotion enterprise run by an advertising man and supported by industrialists who wanted to improve the reputation of the city with which their trade-marks were associated. This has been carried out sensibly and very effectively. It has limited itself to circulation of real news, and has kept to news and stayed off propaganda with a fidelity which has made the Toledo civic news service welcome in the offices of careful, independent magazines and journals of the country.

But Toledo's destiny is marked in a great fact of geography. It is at the break of water and land on the most important corner of the lower lakes.

AND TOLEDOANS will go on liking Toledo. They may grumble, and at times during the depression grumbling has seemed to be the main expression of the population, but you will find that most Toledoans will finish off their griping with a, "still, I like it here, it's a pleasant town to live in, and I wouldn't want to leave."

It's an American town, and what you find good in America, yes, and some of what you find bad, you'll find in Toledo.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Tyson's heart hasn't been in his work since his marriage!"

New Deal Strategy

By Ernest K. Lindley

Not Harmony At Any Price

A FEW DAYS AGO Mr. Frank R. Kent quoted certain comments appearing in this column to support his conclusion that the New Deal politicians have given up hope of nominating a Presidential candidate to their liking in 1940.

The conservative Democrats, according to Mr. Kent, want harmony because the Presidential nominee in 1940 will be their candidate, while New Dealers do not want harmony because he will not be their candidate. Mr. Kent advances the theory that the New Deal strategy is to help to throw the election to a Republican in 1940, with the hope of returning to power under the leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1944.

There may be New Deal politicians who have given up hope of nominating a progressive Democrat in 1940, but I have not found them in the circle around Mr. Roosevelt. The President's Jackson Day speech was an unmistakable declaration that he is determined that the next nominee shall be a liberal, running on a liberal Democratic platform. His recent appointments have reflected this determination. The whole strategy of the New Deal politicians is directed toward that objective. Their fight is not an easy one, because most of the party machinery is controlled by more conservative Democrats.

Democratic Chances Depend On Harmony

THE GREAT BODY of voters whom Mr. Roosevelt has mustered—independents, progressive Republicans, Republican farmers some of the labor group, new voters, colored in the Northern cities—have not been absorbed into the Democratic Party. They will be under-represented, some of them wholly unrepresented, at the next Democratic National Convention.

Mr. Roosevelt was twice elected overwhelmingly, not by the Democratic Party alone, but by a loose coalition. Whether the Democratic ticket can win in 1940 will depend on whether it can hold together the greater part of that coalition. Therefore, harmony—or at least a working agreement—is essential. Unquestionably there are many liberal supporters of Mr. Roosevelt who have no use whatsoever for the old-line Democrats. But the practical New Deal politicians, from Mr. Roosevelt down, realize that they cannot elect a candidate to their liking in 1940 without the help of the old-line Democrats. They want harmony, but only on terms which they believe will offer a fair prospect of victory in 1940.

Party Can't Win By Shifting Position

AN AUTHORITATIVE statement of the position of the inner circle of the New Deal was made in Topeka on Washington's Birthday by Robert H. Jackson, speaking not as Solicitor General but as a life-long Democrat who is on the most intimate terms with the President. Mr. Jackson appealed most earnestly for harmony within the Democratic Party. But he said:

"And we should take to heart no less the plain lesson (of the political history of the last half century) that when the people are in the mood for reactionary government they never stop with 'conservative' Democrats. They turn clear over to the Republican Party.

"Studies may prove that it will be more difficult the next time to win with our principles, but it hardly needs to be proved that we cannot win without them. No set of figures has yet proved that the Democrats can win by stealing the Republican position and trying to out-Republican the Republicans."

Mr. Jackson pointed out that a great many of Mr. Roosevelt's supporters do not share Mr. Jackson's "love for the old party," and that some of them want a completely liberal party—just as some of the old-line Democrats want a completely conservative party.

Roosevelt's Record Is Party's Best Bet

IN THE ROOSEVELT circle are a few unreconstructed feudists, but there is no doubt that the responsible politicians close to him want harmony. They do not want harmony on terms which mean the loss of the great mass of voters outside the Democratic Party, whose support is indispensable to a Democratic victory in 1940. It is hardly conceivable that any experienced politician can think that the Democrats can win in 1940 by repudiating the national leader of their party. His record is the only record of national accomplishment which the Democratic Party has had since Wilson.

If the Democratic National Convention in 1940 nominates a conservative Democrat, the Roosevelt coalition in all probability will dissolve and a Republican will be elected. In that event an effort to recapture the Democratic Party four years later may be the only recourse left to the progressive Democrats and their allies outside the party. But to most of them that would be a miserable alternative to a victory in 1940 under progressive Democratic leadership.

Mr. Kent admits that Mr. Roosevelt will be able to exercise a veto power over the convention "which will insure an indorsement of his record and his policies and at the same time exclude the nomination of anyone personally or politically offensive to him. My guess is that he will make enough use of that veto power to insure that the nominee is a man he believes to be capable of carrying forward liberal government.

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On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

The Remarks Of Mr. Hopkins

MR. HOPKINS' speech stating that the emphasis of the Administration is to change from reform to recovery is important because Mr. Hopkins more than anyone else is a mouthpiece of the President.

The weather vane has been turning in this direction for some time now, but Mr. Hopkins' is the most comprehensive statement on immediate policy which has yet been made. One of the most important things about the statement is that it comes from a man who six years ago was playing with production for use ideas, and entertaining serious doubts about the possibility of salvation with any form of private enterprise.

Mr. Hopkins, however, is a sincere Democrat, and the belief of many Democrats in democratic socialism or democratic state capitalism has been seriously shaken by the examples that we have seen abroad in the last six years. It is gradually being recognized that there is some very basic connection between private property, private enterprise and basic human rights. Also, the system of the last six years, if you can call benevolent anarchy a system, hasn't worked.

Class Cleavages Have Widened

In 1929 the national income was 83 billions, and in 1938 it was 60 billions, despite an increase in population of 9,000,000 people. One American in three is poorly housed. Our human resources have been inadequately protected despite a $9,000,000,000 budget. The taxation policy has drained off gifts to private institutions concerned with the amelioration of social conditions. Money is unproductive.

The ups and downs of the business graphs are only partially reflected in the employment figures. And, worst of all, class cleavages have grown seriously.

Mr. Hopkins' speech is to be welcomed as an admission, for to recognize the facts is the beginning of wisdom. It is not, however, the end of it.

Objectives Not Attained

MR. HOPKINS' speech remains in the sphere of stating desirable objectives, but the fault of the New Deal has never, from the beginning, been with its objectives.

Everyone wants the national income increased. That was the object of the Government spending program. But that program hasn't increased it, or, at least, not sufficiently and not with any indications of soundness. One must therefore reconsider the theory and reform the practice. This will certainly mean a change in the form of spending.

A recent Round Table in Fortune magazine produced a majority opinion that Government spending is necessary to provide certain types of durable goods that can be collectively enjoyed, to conserve natural and human resources, and to assure a minimum of security against old age and unemployment.

But the Administration has spent for the sake of spending, on a carelessly accepted pump-priming theory. The whole attitude and practice need revision.

We Should Dissolve Incompatibilities

WE NEED TO GET RID of the genuine incompatibilities, or incompossibilities, in much of the program. It is not enough, for instance, to say that there is "no indication that government wishes to own and operate all the utilities of this country," or to point to the peace between the TVA and the Government as "lasting and good because it is generous."

What is needed is a delimitation of areas between public and private domains, in the utility field, for a definite number of years, in order to permit the private utility industries to plan their work and go ahead.

Bonds are issued for periods of from 10 to 30 years, and they won't be purchased unless people are convinced that no new experiment is going to begin tomorrow.

Unfair competition ought to be denounced as a matter of permanent policy—such unfair competition as grants of loans from PWA to municipalities to underwrite competition.

We need a clarification of policy on the holding company act, to give the present more tolerant attitude of the SEC a legal status and to remedy defects in the law.

In Government purchases of privately owned enterprises the issue is not a generous price—which may be won by a clever and persistent negotiator like Mr. Willkie—but ought to be a regularized price, a procedure according to certain standards which will apply even when the seller is not clever or persistent.

Kreuger & Toll Bookkeeping Bad

IN FACT, THIS MATTER of establishing standards and rules which can be universally understood is necessary to all administrations.

In the matter of utility policy, we ought to reconsider whether we want to continue indefinitely hydroelectric development, whether it is always compatible with flood control and whether it is actually in harmony with the best technological opinion.

And, finally, the administration of the TVA itself; the accounting and bookkeeping of the TVA should be examined at least as ruthlessly as the accounting and bookkeeping of a private corporation.

The Government ought not use the elder Rockefeller's ultimatum methods in dealing with competitors nor Kreuger & Toll bookkeeping.

Hindsight And Foresight

THESE QUESTIONS cannot be left up in the air. To steal a phrase from Alexander Sachs, "Planning is organized foresight plus corrective hindsight."

The organized foresight has been notably lacking, but corrective hindsight can do a great deal.

The question of confidence implies two things: If the opinion is to continue to be broadcast that there is something ignoble about economic rights as contrasted with social rights, we shall continue to flounder.

That oft-repeated phrase—popular in the minds of all demagogues, including Hitler and Mussolini—that human rights come above property rights ignores the fact that the same Bill of Rights that guarantees free speech, free religion, free press and free assembly also guarantees against the right of search and seizure and guarantees that private property may not be expropriated "nor taken for public use without just compensation."

Property rights are human rights, not something incompatible or hostile to them.

And anarchy and arbitrariness must be replaced by order, the rule of law and rational business-like administration. If Mr. Hopkins' intentions are to become performance, we must reform the practice of the Administration in regard to personnel.

If Mr. Douglas is a successful administrator of the SEC, one should think twice about putting him on the court.

In the last six years theories, regulations, rules and personalities have changed with such bewildering rapidity that nobody has known where he is at.

There Are Brains To Be Had

NEVERTHELESS, in the body of society itself, in the learned societies, in the better-class publications, in the universities, among intelligent industrialists and the more responsible and informed labor leaders, and in such organizations as the National Policy Association, an enormous amount of good constructive thinking has been done, extraordinarily free of prejudice.

If Congress wants to call on the brains of this country, there are brains to be had. But people must be able to speak again without being denounced for their opinions, or having their opinions compared with their income tax, or having aspersions cast upon their motives.

It is too bad that the Administration had to suffer serious political reverses and observe the effects of its own acrimony on the peripheries of our society in order to reconsider whether it may not have been wrong.

Now we hope it will make its reconsideration as vigorous and candid as its original impetuosity was.

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Mr. Merwin Hart has protested to this column that the meeting last Sunday in the Seventh Regiment Armory was "no more a Coughlin meeting than it was a meeting on behalf of the prime minister of New Zealand or the Sultan of Zulu." The misapprehension, which certainly was entertained by some who were present at the meeting, was caused by the fact that the Coughlinite picketers who have been demonstrating daily before radio station WMCA attended the meeting in a body, were greeted—according to several witnesses—by the heartiest applause of the meeting, and apparently had seats reserved for them, since they came late, into a crowded hall, but found places. One passage in my column was confusing, and several people believed that when I spoke of the "German speakers" I referred to the armory meeting, which had none. This was not my intention. I meant the Madison Square Garden meeting, but on re-reading I agree that the passage is ambiguous. Copies of "Social Justice" and Father Coughlin's "Am I an Anti-Semite" were sold outside the armory. Announcements of the bund meeting were distributed inside the meeting hall, according to an affidavit in my possession. Mr. Hart states that the committee had instructed the police not to allow this, and I take his word that such was the case.

Listen to Dorothy Thompson on WRC tonight—between 9 and 9:30 o'clock.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Ski Jumper's First Warm Week

"Now, Elmer, get right down off that bookcase . . . You've just got to get used to the idea of not flying through space all the time. . . . What? . . No, you mustn't climb onto the top of that grandfather's clock either . . . You've had a good long winter and it's time you got yourself under control.

"And don't go up to the top of the stairs again . . . I know what you've got in mind . . . The last time you tried it you went clean through the brick wall . . . Why can't you settle down quietly like anybody else and stop behaving like a barn swallow?

"Huh? . . . Can you go up on the roof? . . . I should say not . . . I've had the attic blocked off and the skylights nailed down . . . I know better than to take any chances with you after this kind of a winter.

"What's that? . . . You say you feel miserable without the rush of cold air past your face . . . Well, start the electric fan and hold your head up against it . . . Stop arguing . . . I can't help it if you don't feel right unless your face is full of snow . . . Do you think I've got nothing to do but throw crushed ice into your ears?

Will I do what? . . . Read you the weather forecast? . . . It will only add to your unhappiness . . . It says warmer and continued clear . . . No, there isn't a sign of snow anywhere . . . Stop blubbering! . . . Try to be a man.

"Where? . . . No, there's no snow at Bear Mountain, Warwick, Saranac or Old Forge . . . It's raining at Saranac . . . The Berkshires are clear of snow . . . And here's a tough one from New Hampshire for you to bear, so brace up . . . The first robin has been reported at Hanover! . . . Here's a fresh handerchief.

"Lissen, if you say another word about jumping off the top of the garage into a barrel of wet confetti I'll call the doctor . . . You've got to get it into your head that spring is near and that the ski season is over . . . What? . . . No, I won't twist your ankle for you!

"If you'll use your will power you can get along without any twisted ligaments or broken bones . . . Huh? . . . Oh, go ahead and wear one arm in a sling if you want to . . . but no jumping off anything anywhere! . . . That's final!"

Domestic Tragedy!

"Boat for sale. Also dog house. 11940 N. E. 6th street." Miami Herald.

You would take the wife out fishing when you knew she was subject to seasickness, would you!

Preparedness

Mother, pack me a nice big lunch,
A pillow and some good strong punch;
Then gaze upon this stoic creature
Who's gonna sit thru a double feature.

—Gladys Shelly.

"Mr. Walter appeared before the Senate committee to declare that Mr. Amlie was a plain political upheaver and bent on destroying the profit system.

"The convicts then surged out of the weaving room and made a dash for the mess-hall door."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Well, anything can happen these days.

"Sande expressed some fear that the trip from the coast to Florida might not leave Stagehand at his peak."—News item. Bosh! Everybody knows that a stagehand thrives on changes of scenery.

This has been the kind of winter that sets a new world's record for arguments over whether oil or coal furnaces are tops.

The steel industry plans to spend $126,000,000 this year. Maybe it will buy a little steel and help the steel industry.

The Big Brother Movement

Those planes are not our latest—
They show no big advance;
We're planning something better,
So sell 'em all to France!

We have heard everything about the New York World's Fair except how much a bag of peanuts will cost and whether they will exceed a dozen to the bag.

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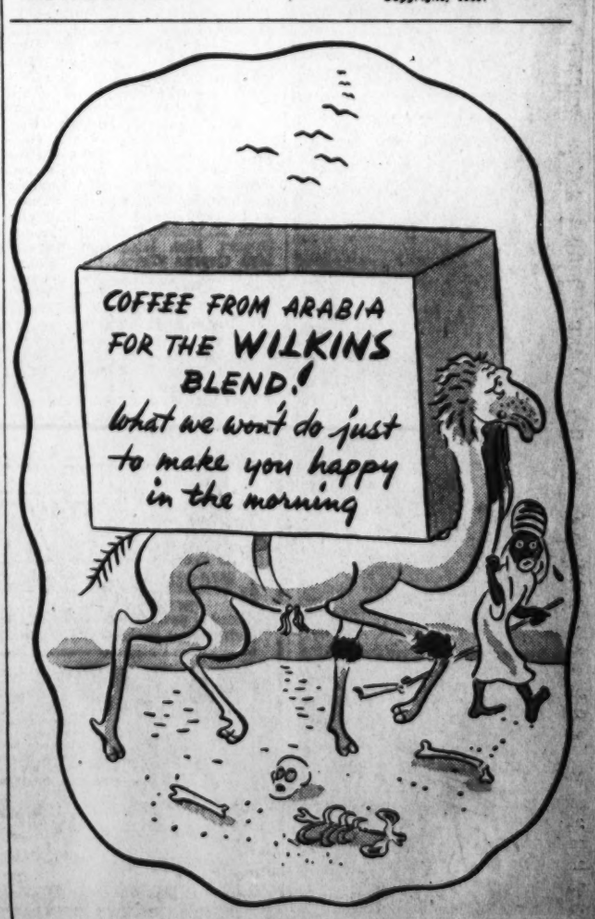

Mrs. Keyes Hostess At Unique Breakfast

Publishing Couple Honored At Writers' Home; the Haweses Give Informal Cocktail Party

By Elizabeth Henney.

The social spotlight in Washington centered yesterday on two events, the old-fashioned New England breakfast given by Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, and the cocktail party given by former Senator and Mrs. Harry Hawes at their new home on Fordham road.

Yesterday afternoon's party, though small and quite informal, was the second in a series of these delightful affairs given by Mr. and Mrs. Hawes. The first took place Sunday a week ago.

Members of the Congressional set as well as the residential group were among the guests who wandered through the rooms which were banked with calla lillies and white snapdragons.

Mrs. Hawes received in the drawing room and wore a black tea gown of unusual design, with cut steel beads embroidered in a spray of leaves pattern, all over the gown. Mrs. Hawes Dunn, who assisted her mother in receiving, was gowned in black crepe, fashioned with a red lame bodice.

Mrs. Keyes Gives Bean Breakfast

Earlier in the day, at noon, to be exact, Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, better known as the author, Frances Parkinson Keyes, entertained at an old-fashioned New England breakfast, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Messmer, her publishers.

Mrs. Messmer is one of the outstanding women of the country in that she is one of the few women in the publishing business, and one of only two or three who are copublishers and partners of their husbands in that line. She and Mr. Messmer founded their firm in 1932. Previously, he had been a vice president of Boni Liveright Co. He and Mrs. Messmer have published six of Mrs. Keyes' recent books, and are the publishers of George Saldes' recent and much-discussed book, "Lords of the Press."

Receiving with Mrs. Keyes, Mrs. Messmer was gowned in black relieved by two triangular clips of diamonds and jade. Mrs. Keyes was also in black, a satin model recently brought back by her from Paris, fashioned with a white frill down the front.

Generally assisting were Mrs. Emmet C. Gudger and Miss Harriet Whitford. At the buffet were Mrs. George Barnett, wearing black with silver fox, and Mrs. Sol Bloom, also in black. Mrs. Barnett poured the coffee and Mrs. Bloom served the baked beans, brown bread and codfish balls which are part of every good New England breakfast menu.

Guests on being served gathered in groups at the small luncheon tables arranged throughout the spacious apartment. Spring bouquets of jonquils, narcissus and yellow roses centered the tables and brought a fragrance of spring to all the rooms.

Mrs. Enochs Speaks On Lima Conference

At the conclusion of the meal, Elizabeth Shirley Enochs talked informally of the recent Conference at Lima, Peru, which she attended in a journalistic capacity, and held her audience spellbound with her delineation of the events and personalities at that conference.

The Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close, who were scheduled to be the ranking guests, both found the ever-prevalent "flu" to be no respecter of persons, for it laid them low, on the very eve of the party.

Admiral and Mrs. Johnston W. Cheatham were among the guests, as were Miss Vera Bloom, Captain Emmet Gudger, Mrs. Joseph Byrns, widow of the late speaker of the House, Representative Sol Bloom, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Miss Malvina Lindsay, Miss Cornelia Bassel, of the State Department, Philip A. Murkland, and Frederick LeRoy.

Another was Mrs. Isaac Edinger, of Butte, Mont., house guest of Capt. and Mrs. Gudger at the Navy Yard, and who is the director of women's activities of the WPA in Montana.

Others among the guests were Miss Gloria Lincoln, Miss Mary Hornaday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sears Horning, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong.

Envoy to Hear Enescu Recital

The Minister of Rumania and Mme. Irimescu head the Rumanian contingent which will be present at Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening to hear their compatriot Georges Enescu as guest conductor and soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

In the first part of the program, M. Enescu will be heard in a Brahms, violin concerto, and in the second half he will conduct the orchestra in his own symphony No. 1, and his "Rumanian Rhapsody."

Others from the Rumanian legation who will attend will be the Counselor and Mme. Babes, the Assistant Financial Counselor and Mme. Dimitriu. Col. Dimitri Petrescu, the Military Attache of the Legation, and Second Secretary George Duca.

Boxholders include Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Adolph Miller, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. William R. Castle, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. F. A. Keep, Mrs. William Becker, Miss Alice Clapp and Mrs. William Crozier.

Patrons and patronesses include Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. Foster Adams, the Rev. George Atkinson, Jennings Bailey, Mrs. F. Lamont Belin, Mrs. Henry Berliner, Mrs. Robert Brookings, Mrs. Edward B. Burling, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mrs. Arthur M. Chichester, William S. Conant, Dewitt C. Croissant, the Rev. F. Ward Denys, Mrs. M. S. DePrate, Mrs. Clark Diamond, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. W. C. Eustis, Dr. Herbert Friedenwald, Mrs. Francis Hagner and Mrs. Carl Henning.

Also Mrs. Geroge N. Henning, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. S. L. Jodidi, Mrs. Mary Tyler Johnston, Mrs. J. D. Kaufman, Mrs. J. B. Kendall, Mrs. Julius Lansburgh, Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, Mrs. D. K. McCarthy, Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, Dr. and Mrs. James G. McKay, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. George Hewitt Meyers, Mrs. Frank Bret Noyes, Miss Elizabeth P. Patterson, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Ord Preston, Mrs. Ralph Richards, Mrs. Lindsay Russell, Mrs. Forrest Rutherford, Mrs. Julia Schelling, Mrs. C. C. Shiffeler, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes.

Mrs. Coyle Heads Sponsors of Talk On Women's Jobs

"Are Women Workers Wanted?" has been announced as the subject of a discussion Thursday by Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, director of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations. Mrs. Jouett Shouse and Mrs. David Cushman Coyle will be hostesses at the gathering before which Mrs. Woodhouse will speak at the home of the former, 3300 O street, at 4:45 p. m.

Mrs. Coyle is chairman of the Washington committee of sponsors, which also includes Mrs. Bruce Barton, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator Hattie W. Caraway, Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, Dr. Eleanor L. Dulles, Dr. and Mrs. Willard E. Givens, Miss Bess Goodykoontz, Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Miss Harlean James, Mrs. Florence Kerr, Capt. Rhoda J. Milliken, Representative Mary T. Norton, Newbold Noyes, Representative Caroline O'Day, Mrs. Robert Olesen, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Parran, Mrs. Eleanor M. Patterson, Edward T. Pickard, Mrs. Charles E. Pynchon, Dr. and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey, Mrs. Donald R. Richberg, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Mrs. Higginson Rogers, Mrs. George Sloane, Dr. William H. Stead, Miss Martha Strayer, Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard, Dr. John W. Studebaker, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, Miss Earlene White, Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Dr. Louise Wright, Dr. George F. Zook.

Three Attractive Members of Army Set

Harris & Ewing.

And they're all sisters. They are the Misses Julia, Peggy and Mary Barney Vogel, daughters of Brig. Gen. Clayton B. Vogel, U. S. A., and Mrs. Vogel, of Ingomar street. Julia and Peggy have finished school, but Mary Barney, the youngest of the trio, is still in junior high

House of Mercy Campaign Nets $800; Ends March 1

'Phantom Dinners' Aid Drive For Fund to Care for Unmarried Mothers and Their Children

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

The third annual "phantom dinner" for the benefit of the House of Mercy, which has been in progress for the last few weeks, has already netted the home $800 and a much larger amount is expected before the "dinner" campaign draws to a close, March 1.

The plan of the "phantom dinner" was devised so that those who wished to contribute to the institution could do so as though they were subscribing to a benefit party, but instead of any of the money going merely for entertainment, the full amount aids the home. Mrs. George Barnett is chairman of the committee and Mrs. Ralph Hallett assistant chairman.

The House of Mercy is an Episcopal institution, nonsectarian in its ministrations, was founded 55 years ago to care for unmarried mothers and their children. Girls from 14 to 24 years of age are sheltered there and remain for a period of from 18 months to two years. In this time, they are taught to cook and sew, and to do laundry and housework. They attend physical-culture classes twice a week, a current-events class and a singing class once a week and have regular religious instruction.

Some of the girls keep their children with them after they leave, but others, not able to do so, place them either in homes or institutions.

Deaconess Lillian Yoe, who came to take charge of the home 37 years ago, following her graduation from the Training School for Deaconesses in New York, has been at its head ever since. With her, as assastant, for the past 31 years, has been Miss Alice Burton. In that period more than 500 girls have been cared for and Deaconess Yoe and Miss Burton have kept in touch with fully half of them and know the whereabouts of many of the children also.

The institution was first at 2408 K street. Then it was moved to its present location in a large house given by Mrs. Julian James. During the moving the home was closed briefly and then reopened at the direction of Bishop Herbert Satterlee. Bishop James E. Freeman now heads the board.

The present officers of the woman's board are: Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, president; Mrs. Henry C. Morris, first vice president; Mrs. Joseph S. Cecil, second vice president; Mrs. Harry L. Grant, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph H. Hallett, assistant secretary; Mrs. Henry H. Hough, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. Lee Phillips, treasurer; Mrs. Barron T. Du Bois, assistant treasurer.

Mario Guimaraes in N. Y. At Waldorf-Astoria

Mario Guimarae, first secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, is now in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Among other Washingtonians recently registered at the Waldorf-Astoria are Mr. and Mrs. John V. Summerlin and Mr. and Mrs. J. Forbes Campbell.

Dr. and Mrs. White Return

Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. White, who have been on a brief vacation trip to California, have just returned to their home on Sixteenth street.

Sorority Size Limit Urged

A resolution reaffirming the policy of limitation of sorority chapter size was adopted by the regional conference of the National Panhellenic Congress which closed a three-day session here yesterday. The consensus of the conference was that limited membership, which keeps chapters on the same campus approximately the same size, promoted friendliness and co-operation and eliminated undue rivalry.

Dean Amanda Bradley, of Washington College, Chestertown, Md., a conference speaker, stressed the cultural value of fraternities to the college program, declaring that the modern Hellenes "come bearing gifts" which make a distinctive contribution.

Miss Alice Howard, assistant dean of women at the University of Maryland, gave a resume of the health program and Miss Katherine O'Kane, assistant directress of women at the University of Pennsylvania, outlined the program there for orientation of freshmen women.

Mrs. Joseph D. Grigsby, of Washington, and Mrs. Arthur K. Anderson, of State College, Pa., were co-chairmen of the conference.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

KESWICK HUNT has had great sport in the past week. When hounds met at Glenmore, the historic Magruder estate, they jumped a large red fox that ran for miles across rolling fields, with many enthusiastic riders following. After several hours of hard riding the fox was put to earth in a cliff.

Another day when they met at Edgehill there was a large field following hounds and many spectators in cars and on foot, looking on. Last, but not least, one young squire appeared driving a high two-wheel cart with his gray hunter hitched to it.

SOON AFTER DRAWING a fox was started, which the whole field "viewed" and away they went up the mountain. Rushing down again, they crossed a main Washington highway, where numbers of cars stopped to let horses, riders, hounds and fox pass and seemed to enjoy the sport no end. Then down they ran to a flooded stream, where hounds lost the scent.

After drawing again, another fox was jumped which carried the pack and riders—close on his heels—over a roundabout course to Dr. Haden's, back to the Edgehill mountain field, then on to Mr. Tayloe's barn lot, where he ran into a drain pipe. They called it a day then and all went home.

ALTOGETHER Keswick has had a fine season. The members have had many interesting and thrilling hunts, numbers of foxes have been accounted for and it has been a very open season.

Among those who ride regularly with this hunt are Mrs. Cary Jackson, Miss Jamie Terrill and George Barklay, the hunt committee; Richard Hall, huntsman; Ted Lloyd, whip.

OTHERS OUT are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Talcott, Miss Betty Walker, Col. and Mrs. James Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Butz, Miss Jean Riley, Mrs. E. H. Joselin, Miss Nancy Haas, Miss Carol Talcott, Miss Elizabeth Hall, Miss Caroline Rafferty, Miss Ann Rafferty, Miss Frances Rafferty, Miss Doris Farrerty, Edward Tayloe, Cary Jackson, Erich Mosetting, Jamie Riley, Cheston Hall and many more.

Miss Margaret Byrd, of Winchester, who went to Richmond last Friday, is visiting Miss Lelia Leigh, and will remain there until the middle of this week, before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Talbott, of New York, are being congratulated on the arrival of twin boys at Doctors Hospital in New York on last Tuesday, February 21. One has been named Harold, jr., and the other one John Thayer. Mrs. Talbott was Peggy Thayer, of Philadelphia, a beauty then and now.

THE TALBOTTS have been in Middleburg since early fall, where they rented Oakham, the home of Mrs. Henry Fairfax, for the hunting season. They left here for New York the first of February. Mr. and Mrs. Talbott own a farm here which they bought from Mrs. Edward Holton. There is at present no house on their farm, but they will build one soon and then we can really claim them in Virginia, for no one who has come here to live are more popular or have more friends than Peggy and Harold Talbott.

Howell Jackson, of Darien, Conn., who was hurt last week when the going was quite heavy and his horse fell at a fence during a run with the Orange County Hunt, is in Emergency Hospital in Washington. He is recuperating from painful injuries.

Bobbie Clark fared better the same day, when his horse went down and turned over on him at a post and rail fence near William Langley's gate. He was not hurt and has been out fox hunting since that day.

HUNTING LOG
Today's Meets

Virginia

Blue Ridge Hounds, Brookfield, 10 a. m.

Orange County Hunt. For time and place of meet call The Plains operator.

Middleburg Hunt. For time and place of meet call Middleburg operator.

Warrenton Hunt. For time and place of meet call Warrenton 318.

Maryland

Elkridge-Harford Hunt, Black Horse, 11 a. m.

D. C. Society Drops Anchor In Miami

Many Visitors From Here Entertained at Yacht Club Party

With the heavy migration southward of members of capital society, it looks as though Washington will soon be the Forgotten City in favor of Miami. From reports emanating from that city of surf and sunshine, life there is a continual round of gayety and glee.

Mrs. Grosvenor Blair, of Washington, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, and her young daughter, Jean Blair, were among Washington visitors to Miami who were guests at the fifty-second annual chowder party given on Washington's birthday by the Biscayne Bay Yacht Club. They were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Leo H. Baekeland, of Cocoanut Grove and Yonkers-on-Hudson, New York. Mrs. Blair is a member of the Yacht Club.

Mrs. Richard M. Cutts and her daughter, Mrs. John T. Wainwright, both of Cocoanut Grove Colony, formerly of Washington, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Spicer of Miami. Winslow B. Van Devanter, of Washington, was a guest of Vice Commodore and Mrs. W. A. Lawrence aboard their ketch.

Cuban Ambassador Among Visitors

The Cuban Ambassador, Pedro Martinez Fraga, departed Thursday from Miami aboard the Cuban clipper for Havana, and Eugene G. Allen, of Washington, departed the same day from Miami via South American clipper for Canada.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Clyde Tolson, who is Mr. Hoover's assistant, and Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, were in another party Thursday afternoon at Hialeah Park.

Col. E. W. Starling and Mrs. Starling are vacationing for a few days at the Everglades. Miss Fannie E. Marean and Miss Margaret Marean, of Chevy Chase; Mrs. A. R. Coe, Miss Margaret Coe and Mrs. L. A. Livingston, all of Washington, are others registered at the Everglades. Mrs. Livingston was a guest of Mrs. Joseph McLennan, of Coral Gables, at Hialeah Park early this week.

Gay Entertainments Fill the Days

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, of Washington, entertained Thursday at Hialeah Park for Mrs. Hunter Lyon, of Miami, at luncheon, followed by the races. On Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Smith were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Folinsbee, of New York, who are here on their yacht.

Dr. and Mrs. David G. Fairchild, formerly of Washington and now members of the Cocoanut Grove colony, are in Soledad, Cuba, for a few days. They are the guests of Dr. Thomas Barbour and are visiting the Harvard Gardens there, of which Dr. Barbour has charge. Mrs. Fairchild, a sister of Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, of Washington, is the daughter of the late Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone.

Having recently joined the winter colony in Miami, at the Columbus are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johansen, Paul Schweitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Riker, all of Washington; A. O. Eberhart, of Washington, has arrived in Miami and is at the Robert Clay.

Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, of Washington, active members of Miami's yachting colony, who are passing the season here on their yacht, were dinner guests Tuesday evening of Mrs. William Boyce Thompson, of New York and Paris, aboard her 265-foot yacht, Adler. Also in the party was the Duchess de Chalnes.

Mrs. Clague to Talk At Shoppers' Seminar

Ewan Clague, director of the Bureau of Research and Statistics of the Social Security Board, will speak at the final League of Women Shoppers seminar on current labor problems and legislation at 2:15 p. m. today at the Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida avenue northwest.

Dr. Dorothy Sells is seminar leader and Mrs. Clarke Warburton is League representative who has arranged the series. Mrs. Clague will discuss proposed amendments to the national labor relations act.

Married

Brooks Photo.

Mrs. Nickolas Poulos, the former Miss Betty Watson, will, with Mr. Poulos, make her home at 3608 Ordway street. She is the daughter of Mrs. Christy McClement, of Phillipsburg, Pa. The ceremony was performed on February 5 at the home of Mrs. James Poulos

Tea Will Honor Ruby S. Stahl

Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, director of the A Cappella Choir of First Congregational Church, which will be heard in its annual Lenten concert on Monday evening, March 13, at Constitution Hall, will be the guest of honor at a tea to be given by a group of prominent Washington women at the home of Mrs. Casenove G. Lee, jr., tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Stahl will be introduced by Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, wife of the Senator from Michigan. Mrs. Stahl is also a Michigan woman, although she has lived in Washington since the Collidge Administration, at which time she organized the A Cappella Choir, which has sung many times at the White House.

Much interest is being shown by Washington socialites as well as music lovers in this eighth Lenten Concert under Mrs. Stahl's direction. Among those recently added to the list of boxholders are Mrs. E. C. Alvord, Mrs. William Hugh Dunn, Miss Lois Garlock, Mrs. Harry Hoskinson, Homer L. Kitt, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, Mrs. James G. Wentz and Otis L. Williams, jr.

Reservations are being made for local groups and choirs, and it is expected that choral clubs from other nearby cities will also attend.

Patronesses Added For Spry Lecture

Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson, chairman of the committee planning the lecture to be given by Mrs. Constance Spry, of London, March 8, at the Shoreham Hotel, has announced additional patronesses for the affair. It is being sponsored by the local affairs committee of the American Horticultural Society.

The patronesses included: Mrs. Francis Sayre, Madam Cantacuzene, Mrs. William R. Castle, Mrs. Boyer Miller, Mrs. Anthony C. Rumbold, Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, Mrs. H. H. Simms, Mrs. J. P. Sumerscale, Mrs. F. Lamott Belin, Mrs. Smith Hempstone, Mrs. Louis Greene, Mrs. John W. Burke, Mrs. Chester Wells, Mrs. James A. Lyon, Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mrs. D. C. Sands, of Middleburg, Va.; Miss Charlotte Noland, Foxcroft School, Virginia; Mrs. John T. Ramey, Marshall, Va.; Mrs. Harry Slack, jr., Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Charles M. Lea, Mrs. David Wing, Miss Rose Greely, Mrs. A. Camp Stanley, Mrs. Granger Blair, Mrs. Dudley Morgan, Mrs. Bolitha Laws, Mrs. Theodore Irving Coe, Miss Cecil Lester Jones, Mrs. George T. Dunlop.

Texas Party Will Honor Dr. H. P. Rainey

Former Students of University to Hold Dinner on Thursday

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, director of the American Youth Commission, who will take over his duties as president of the University of Texas after the close of the present school session, will be honor guest at the University of Texas Exes dinner Thursday at 7:30 at the National Press Club.

On that evening, Texas Independence Day, former students of the University of Texas living in Washington will meet at the Press Club "to sit and break bread together and pay tribute to the founders of the Republic of Texas who made their education possible," a traditional rule set down years ago by former students of the university.

Fritz Lanham, member of Congress from Fort Worth, Tex., will act as toastmaster. Mrs. J. R. Parten, of Houston, who is chairman of the board of regents of the university, will meet the former students here and introduce Dr. Rainey.

Hulen Black, of Temple, Tex., president of the former students association, will bring official greetings from the headquarters of the association.

Tom Connally, junior Senator from Texas, and Sam Rayburn, majority leader in the House, will make brief remarks. Senators Connally was a student in the University of Texas when the students first took March 2, Texas Independence Day, as a college holiday.

Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn, past president of the university, and at present a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, will extend greetings to the recently elected president.

Mastin White, formerly a professor in the School of Law at the University of Texas and now the Solicitor for the Department of Agriculture, has charge of the arrangements.

McFall Kerbey, on the editorial staff of the National Geographic Society, will be in charge of an executive session which will follow the dinner, to name a group to handle the affairs of the "exes" during the coming year. Reservations for the dinner may be made with Clifford Beckham at North 1240.

Goodes to Live In Lynchburg, Va.

Now on their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Maury Reade Goode, jr., will make their home in Lynchburg, Va.

The former Miss Elizabeth Dexter Abbot, daughter of Mrs. William Richardson Abbot, jr., and Maury Reade Goode, jr., son of Maury R. Goode, of Lynchburg, were married Saturday at 11 a. m., at the home of the Abbot family in Bedford County. The Rev. Russell G. Stroup, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Lynchburg, officiated.

Mrs. Joseph Esrey, Johnson, of Williamstown, Mass., was her sister's matron of honor and Edwin C. Ivey, jr., of Lynchburg, was best man. John Lewis Abbot gave his sister in marriage. The ceremony was attended only by members of the two families and a few close friends.

The bridge attended Randolph-Macon Women's College and is prominent in the activities of the Lynchburg Junior League. She is a descendant of the Langhorne, Dabney, Miner and Steptoe families.

Mr. Goode is a graduate of the Virginia Military Academy.

Miss Archibald Honors Brazilian Aide and Wife

The Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy and Mme. Teixeira Soares were guests of honor at a dinner last evening, given by Miss Anna Wolcott Archibald, at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Following the dinner the guests attended a concert at the hotel at which the Chevy Chase Chanters sang. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jose Tercero of the Pan American Union and John Gott.

Mrs. Clarence Calhoun Flies to Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Clarence Crittenden Calhoun, who left by plane Saturday for Palm Beach, will spend a fortnight at the Southern resort.

Following the Florida visit, Mrs. Calhoun will spend a month in her old home at Charleston, S. C., before returning to Washington.

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Women and misses, experts and beginners, will soon be on the bridle paths . . . first requisite, of course, is the new Spring riding outfit. We have assembled correct appointments for park or cross-country riding, and for horse shows, in regulation or suitably related styles. Our tweed coats are of unusual interest because of their excellent cut, tailoring and beautiful material. Many selections in jodhpurs, including the youthful and slenderizing Kentucky jods; breeches, waistcoats, shirts, hats, ties, stocks, and gloves in string or pigskin. Do come in and talk over your needs with our experts.
F at Fourteenth

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

New Singing Star Dropped 60 Pounds By Diet and Exercise

SIGNING A movie star sight unseen may have some surprising results—as Hollywood found out when Miliza Korjus, the new singing star, first came over from Europe.

The golden-voiced Viennese had been acquired by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer on the strength of a voice test, and she arrived, to the consternation of practically everybody, tipping the scales at 180 pounds! With the camera adding a visual 10 per cent to that, she might as well have weighed 200 pounds—and unheard of figure for a movie star.

But if you saw Miss Korjus in "The Great Waltz," you are aware that she has done a very neat bit of reducing . . . She took off 60 pounds with such deftness that even the critics paused in their raves about her voice and personality to note her gorgeous figure.

She now weighs 132 pounds, which is perfect for her statuesque build and height of 5 feet 7 inches, and she has lost none of the radiant vitality which a singer must have.

Brisk Walks Helpful

As she was not working, Miss Korjus was able to turn her entire life into a health regime for the duration of the reducing diet, and, while not many of you can completely revolutionize your living routines, you can adapt her ideas to your own programs. For exampie, Miss Korjus spent her days Hollywood fashion, out of doors, and she did a great deal of walking. You can spend some time out of doors every day, and you should have a brisk walk for outdoor activity.

Then, since the loss of considerable weight naturally places the reducer under something of a strain, Miss Korjus made a practice of going to bed every night at 8 o'clock. You might remember that burning the candle at both ends does not help you to burn calories, and that adequate sleep is essential if you are to feel equal to reducing.

Although Miss Korjus followed a strenuous diet, she did so under her doctor's supervision, which made it perfectly safe. She found that she had more energy during the day and got along better on her diet for having her main meal at noon—a plan I have sometimes recommended to you—and she always had a large serving of broiled steak and either a mixed or green salad. For the evening meal she had only fresh fruit.

Two-Meal Plan Appealing

This two-meals-a-day plan might appeal to those of you who dislike stringing along on three balanced meals. You could almost eat as you please for breakfast and lunch, provided you set a limit on cream, bread and butter, exclude pastries and include all the protective foods.

BALANCED SLIMMING DIET	
BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice, ½ glass	80
Poached egg on toast	120
Coffee, 1 tbsp. cream	50
	250
LUNCHEON	
Tomato juice, ½ glass	25
Broiled hamburger on bun with mustard	300
Chopped vegetable salad	25
	350
DINNER	
Breaded veal cutlet	350
Squash in half shell	50
String beans, ½ cup	15
Hot roll	100
Butter, 1 pat, ¼-in. thick	50
Fruit	100
TOTALL CALORIE FOR DAY	1,145

Storage Bin for Rubbers

A utility box is very helpful for storing rubbers, galoshes, baseball mits and similar essential but seldom-used articles when there is no hall closet. Use a large-sized, stout wooden box, hinge the top, shellac the inside and stain the outside. You then have a practical, neat-looking piece of furniture.

Bold Checks and Plaids for Spring Ensembles

As dauntless as a Scotch highlander are the casual tweeds this year. A vigorous contrast to the femininity of winter apparel is the woolen white and black checked coat at left. It is broad-shouldered, boxy in cut and has a jaunty ascot. Perfect companion for it is the faille draped fedora, its shepherd checked brim punctuated with a brilliant quill. Equally dashing in effect is the imported Scotch plaid woolen suit at right in olive and navy. Although bold in outlook, it can be worn for town as well as for country. The generously cut skirt contrasts with the new fragile-looking waistline and bracelet-length sleeves. A tangy tone of lime is used for the pure silk tailored blouse and the postillion-shaped felt sailor. Both ensembles were modeled at the fashion showing Saturday at the Shoreham Hotel

Home Institute

Perfect New Dance Steps

ARE YOU a "one-man" dancer? Pretty good with the boy friend, Hal, who lopes along the same old way, year in, year out? But all of a dither with other partners—especially the expert ones who do the latest steps?

Lightly, airily you'll whirl around with any partner, win his admiration—if you practice steps at home, learn the new ways to do the new dances.

The secret of the glamorous tango? You move from the hips down, leaving head and shoulders gracefully at ease. Step with a smooth, cat-like tread.

What makes the gay, lilting rumba so fascinatingly different? It's the way you take three quick steps, then pause—the way you sway your hips slightly as you change weight. You use your heel as well as the ball of your foot and dance a little way from your partner to avoid bumping knees.

Quickly you master the slow Westchester when you know it's a succession of sweeping glides. The shag you dance high on the balls of your feet—and swing it! To get the lovely undulating movement of the waltz, take a slightly longer step on the first beat of each measure.

You can soon learn to do all the popular steps by practicing at home from footprint diagrams. They show you how to place your feet, help you keep perfect time. And then you're ready to float thrillingly away with any partner.

Send 15 cents, in coins, for our booklet, "Teach Yourself the Latest Dance Steps," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Twice Disappointed in Love, But Snared Again, Should Man Retreat While There's Still Time?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young man nearer 30 than 20. I am on the verge of being in love with a fine young woman of similar age and background, whom I have been seeing about once a week for six months. During this time, I have said and done nothing to indicate my feelings toward her—if we may except a modest Christmas gift. My reticence has been due (a) to the fact that I am out of a job and have nothing material to offer; (b) to the further difficulty that, if and when I get a job, it probably will be in a distant city, and (c) to the fact that I hesitate to trust my own feelings.

Just after graduation from college I had a disappointment in love which hurt for two years. Caught on the rebound, again I overreached myself and again took the count. I am entirely reconciled to these past occurrences. But now I am convinced of the futility of heartbreak and wonder whether any love cannot be rationalized and dissolved with sufficient effort.

"The girl has given me no particular encouragement, outside of continuing to see me. (Is that encouragement?) Because I have said nothing, I do not blame her for seeing other men. Sometimes I think it satisfactory to let the situation drift, but I find that knowledge of her other engagements and the too-long intervals between successive dates with her, leaves me depressed. What should I tell the girl? Is there some way I could feel out the situation, to determine whether I should invite further involvement? Or should I retreat while I (perhaps just barely) can? Very truly yours,

UNCERTAIN.

Don't Run From Life

DEAR UNCERTAIN: Why foster personality-stultifying inhibitions in the service of (what seems to me to be) a false and petty pride? Why not clear the air and exercise your emotions by paying the girl the gracious compliment of confessing the reach and depth of your interest in her? As has been said, "honest confession is good for the soul" (for the reason, I suppose, that it relieves the pressure of inner conflict); and, moreover, when a man is consistently attentive to a given girl, everyone (including the girl) immediately assumes anyway, that his interest in her is more than casual and trifling.

I should say that a man is demonstrating social incompetence in being afraid to render a blithely sincere report, from time to time, to the girl of his choice, concerning the status or progress of his feeling for her. A man is pretty dull company for a girl, if he keeps a tight-lipped silence with regard to her lovable qualities and his response to them, while playing the part of her faithful squire, week in and week out. I should say that the girl thus courted, who had other suitors to choose from, would have to be almost as deeply—if quite as noncommittally—interested in the man as he is in her, in order to bring any enthusiasm to the overtly tedious exchange.

Of course, you may subscribe to that admirable article in the old-style great gentleman's creed which held it to be unwritten law that a man did not bespeak his sincere love for a lady, without promptly following up such declaration with a request for her hand in holy matrimony. And so you may hesitate to declare yourself because you feel that, in so doing, you would be demeaning both yourself and her—since it is not your happy privilege to be able to urge an immediate closing of the deal.

However, we must face the fact that the favorable social climate of an earlier era, which made it possible for gentlemen to subscribe to articles of their code in a reasoned, precise and leisurely way, has yielded to a season of economic storm and stress which gives necessitous rise to other—perhaps less artistic but essentially no less honorable—patterns of behavior. As some poet has been at pains to point out, "new occasions teach new duties." And conceivably it may be the duty of a modern Romeo, in certain trying situations, to declare his heart even while withholding his empty hand. If I understand modern women, not one of them is going to hold it against a man that he makes no secret of loving her, without hope of realization or reward.

Therefore, my advice to you in this instance is to yield more to impulse and bend less to precaution. Have done with such narrow-gauge notions as "feeling out the situation" before committing yourself, or of turning your back, in evasive cowardice, on the self-developing possibility of falling in love (even haplessly for the third time) "with a fine young woman of similar age and background." Let yourself go a bit; take your chances as a brave man must, remembering that faint heart ne'er won fair lady's favor. And though, in so doing, you may not cop the prize desired, nor stumble upon the pot of gold at the rainbow's end, still you will have played a normal man's realistic part in the drama of the hour, and will have benefited by a healthful exercise in the game of living. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Lillian Gish Shows Devotion to Sister In Illness

THE MOST affectionate family in the American theater was torn to pieces the other day by the serious illness and hospitalization of Dorothy Gish. Her sister, Lillian, immediately stepped out of the leading role of "Dear Octopus" in order to be at her side at our Medical Center, thus giving her understudy a temporary job and proving all over again the close ties which bind these two girls and their beloved mother, May Gish, who left her home in Massilon, Ohio, many years ago and put her two pretty little children on the stage.

My family has always been quite close to the Gishes. My old handicap, Mr. Hall, has known Lillian and Dorothy since they were stage children in their early 'teens, and so pretty and delicate were they that they scared the rapscallion, who was a small and spoiled child, several blocks away. Both the girls went to work for Grimth in the early days of the movies, and Lillian's first bid for fame was her appearance in the famous "Birth of a Nation." She finally rose, in the last days of the silent pictures, to a salary of many thousands of dollars a week, but as soon as the talkies arrived she and Dorothy returned to Broadway and the theater.

Lillian's performance of "Camille" was a really first rate job, and though neither of them has hit a long running success in the past few years, they have adorned the theater. For many years their beautiful mother, May, was the bid-ridden victim of paralysis, and the devotion of the two sisters, in their comfortable apartment overlooking the East River, was a touching and moving thing to see. Both girls are now hovering around the forties, though they don't look it. Now, I am happy to say, Dorothy seems to be recovering from her illness, Lillian has gone back to her stage job, and peace again reigns in the Gish family. All of which makes the old gentleman and myself very happy.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN: Henrietta is dead, and Billy Rose (not the night club operator) is broken-hearted. Billy, who runs a pet shop on lower Fifth avenue, owned Henrietta, and for some reason she broke out of her cage the other day and went more than a little crazy. After biting a few people in her reasonless rage, nine enormous policemen with drawn revolvers, approached the 150-pound chimpanzee and did her to death with bullets. Billy simply cannot understand the whole thing, for Henrietta was always a quiet and well-behaved chimp. He can think of no reason why poor Henny should suddenly go daffy, and is forced to fall back on the excuse given for all New Yorkers who go off the rocker. This is the nerve-strain of metropolitan life, but instead of being tenderly carried to a rest-cure, nine flatfeet came along and filled her full of bullets . . .

I hear that this spring the Dionne Quintuplets will make their fashion debut as style-sponsors for little girls. A local hatmaker put $10,000 on the line to obtain the use of their magic names.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Dinner Partner

He is one of those enigmatic men who might be anything—New Dealer, old guard Democrat, Republican, Townsendite, Rosicrucian. You think quickly planning your campaign. You will start in on grippe—that's always safe, every one believes in grippe—and then jump to out-of-doors life ("you look as if you spent a great deal of your time out of doors, Mr. X. Do you play golf?"), then try prize fights ("Are you a prize-fight fan, Mr. X? Well, what do you think of Tony Galento?"), then the European situation ("What do you really think the democracies ought to do, Mr. X?"), then wind up with personalities ("Just what is your line of work, Mr. X? . . . Oh, someway I had fancied you were an explorer").

You take your first sip of water preparatory to the plunge. You turn to find him regarding you with friendly concern. "Have you escaped the grippe, Miss Y?" he asks, solicitously. No, you have not. Has he? Graciously ignoring your question, he presses you for details. Were you ill long? . . . How high was your fever? . . . Didn't it leave you terribly weak? . . . Well, now, you should be very careful not to overexert—and suffer a relapse.

You warm to the subject, find yourself presenting your case history. You stop guiltily and shy off to the weather, intending to use it as a springboard to his golf. Before you have made any headway he forestalls you, 'Well, just how do you feel about the new spring hats, Miss Y?"

You find yourself in a dissertation on baby bonnets, wimples, Bretons, sailors and pillboxes. "Have you succeeded in finding one?" he ask, with eager interest. Your eyes brighten, your heart expands. You describe feelingly what a perfectly terrible time you had hat hunting, and how finally, when you were just ready to give up and go home, you discovered this perfectly adorable little straw mushroom with the red quill, etc., etc.

Finally coming to your senses, you push yourself out of the picture, start the prize fight approach. But he is leaning toward you with an eager question. "Is it really true that both hair and skirts are to be shorter this spring, Miss Y? admiringly. "Say tell me, Miss Y, Before you know it you are telling him all about your new permanent. He listens raptly, surveys you admiringly. "Say tell me, Miss Y isn't getting a permanent a very strenuous ordeal for a woman? Really I don't see how you stand it."

On you go—discussing skirt lengths . . . waistlines . . . bridge . . . the best kind of canapes . . . 18-day diets . . . whether or not Gable and Lombard will marry . . . Wait—what is this you hear him saying? . . . "You know, Miss Y, I have a feeling I have seen you somewhere before. Don't you play . . . or sing . . . or act—say, that's it! I know now! I've seen you somewhere on the stage! Aren't you an actress?"

Suddenly everything vanishes—table, lights, dishes, the man at your side. You find yourself staring at a gray expanse of ceiling. Why—why you are at home—in bed! This is morning—the morning after! You become aware of a bad taste in your mouth . . . of aching muscles . . . of a limp dragged out feeling. Oh yes, last night you were at dinner . . . between those two men . . . the bored New Deal bachelor on your left, the over-stuffed, opaque Republican on your right. Yes, and one of them—now which one was it—had been fishing in Florida . . . Oh well, you might as well get up.

Today's Health Talk

By Dr. Logan Clendening

Eyestrain May Be Source of Ailments Such as Nausea, Indigestion and Vertigo

Eyestrain produces a set of discomforts which may be readily recognized as related to misuse of the eyes, or they may be so apparently disconnected as not to be recognized except by one "in the know."

It is not hard to realize that pain in the eyeballs, burning and itching of the lids, headache in the frontal region and redness of the conjunctivae are due to some abuse of vision. But nausea, vertigo, dizziness, dullness of cerebration, indigestion and sick headaches—all of which can be caused by eyestrain—may for long periods of suffering be ascribed to other things.

Eyestrain may be temporary, due to overuse of good eyes at reading, sewing, the movies, exposure to a bright light, or it may be chronic, due to deficiencies of the eyes or the eye muscles themselves.

Easily Corrected

Temporary eyestrain in a good eye due to misuse is easily corrected. A few hours' rest of the eyes, relief from light and overstrain—time out lying down in a dark room with a cold compress over the eyes, or a long night's sleep—will invariably fix things up.

When conditions of living or work are such as to produce the symptoms constantly, proper readjustment of light or strain will be a natural step. Many apparently obscure headaches or recurrent attacks of listlessness or indigestion can be corrected by such simple measures. As in the case of writer's cramp, individuals vary a great deal as to susceptibility to influences that cause eyestrain.

Eyestrain due to an ocular defect may have one of three causes, refractive errors, faulty accommodation and imbalance of the muscles of the eye.

Refractive errors are popularly supposed to be the most important. But the connection is not necessarily certain in all cases. An optically-perfect eye is almost unknown. And refractive errors are so common that it would be practically impossible to find a person with eyestrain who did not have a slight refractive error. There also are people with gross refractive errors who have no eyestrain. So they cannot be the sole cause or even the most important cause, although, of course, in a case of eyestrain any refractive error should be corrected.

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St. Mark's Congregation Observes 50th Year in Present Edifice

Post Staff Photo

Prelate Confirms Large Class at St. Mark's Ceremonies

Bishop James E. Freeman, of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington, yesterday confirmed a large class as part of the ceremonies marking the fiftieth anniversary of the St. Mark's congregation in its present edifice at Third and A streets southeast. A group from the girls' class is shown above

Post Staff Photo

Boys Confirmed

The confirmation ceremonies at St. Mark's also included the group of boys shown above

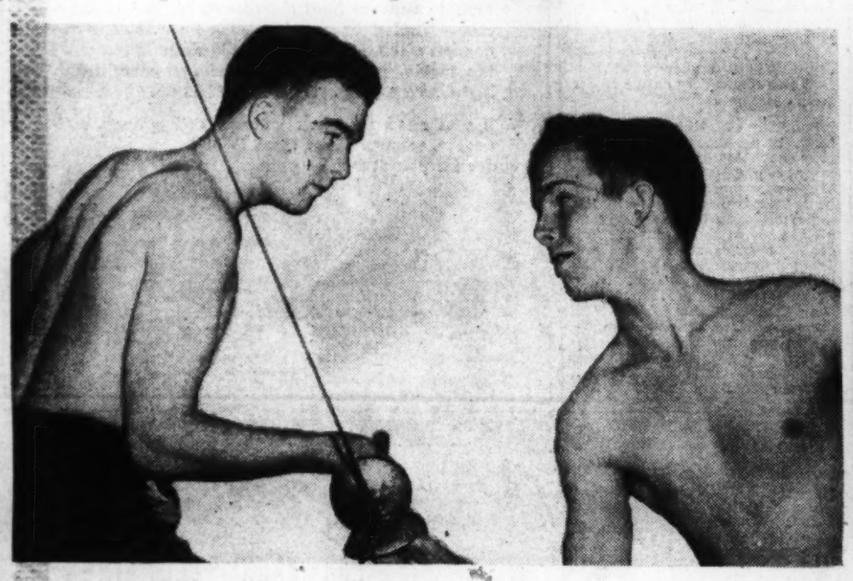
Post Staff Photo

St. Mark's Rector Welcomes Bishop Freeman

The Rev. William R. Moody (left), rector of St. Mark's, welcomes Bishop James E. Freeman. The Episcopal prelate participated in the anniversary ceremonies and also confirmed a large class of girls and boys

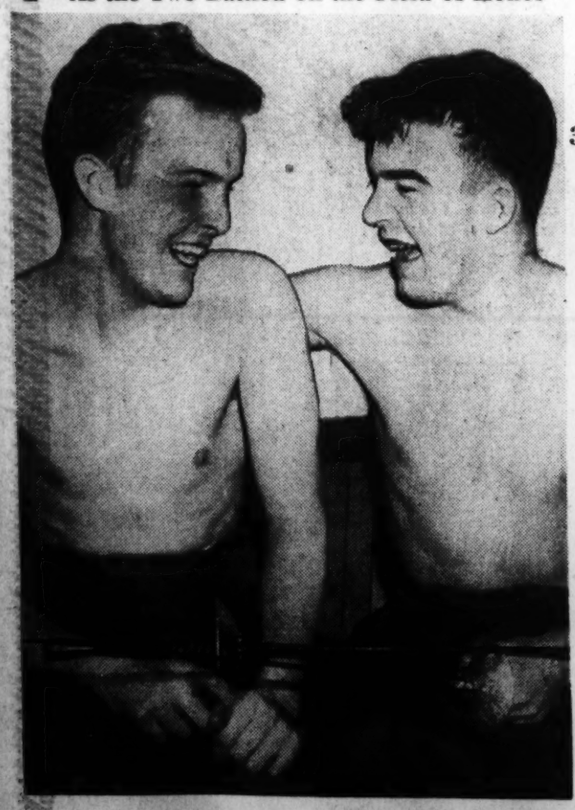
Maryland Students Fight Honor Duel

1—This Slap With a Glove Precipitated the Duel



2—As the Two Battled on the Field of Honor

Associated Press Photos.



3—They Make Up

Admittedly an affair of honor (a feminine heart was reported involved), George List, jr., of Baltimore, and Pascoe Deaton, of New York City, both students at Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Md., last week fought a duel. No. 1—List (right) slaps Deaton on the shoulder with a glove, a true duel-fashion challenge. No. 2—One of List's thrusts misses its mark. A few moments later List "pinked" Deaton in the stomach, thus satisfying his wounded honor. No. 3—The grilling battle over and List declared winner, the two antagonists make up and exchange smiles after their gruelling encounter. From all appearances the blows of the blades were not hard. The school prexy, taking the duel as a joke, has indicated he will take no action in the matter

A. F. L. President Gets Relaxation at Theater

Thoughts of labor strife apparently were far from the mind of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, as he enjoyed the wisecracks of Sophie Tucker, celebrated comedienne, as he visited her backstage at a New York theater Saturday night

Post Staff Photo

American Jewish Distribution Group Meets Here

The first Middle Atlantic regional conference of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee was held yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel. In the top picture are (left to right) Isidor Coons, Albert H. Lieberman, regional chairman, and Joseph C. Hyman. In bottom picture are Miss Cecilia Razovsky (left) and Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT.

Star Discoveries of the Year

Rave notices are coming in on Wendy Hiller, starred in M-G-M's "Pygmalion," which has its premiere Wednesday evening at Loew's Palace. Also on the new Dynamic sandal of puffed stripping in blue, black, or wine patent. 5.95 at Hahn's, 1207 F, 7th and K, 3212 14th.

SECTION II — Local News, Financial

The Washington Post

Classified, Comics — SECTION II

****X — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1939 — 13

Two Injured By Hit-Run Motorists

Crashes Send 7 To Hospitals; Third Hit-Run Driver Arrested

Two pedestrians were struck down by hit-run automobiles yesterday in a series of crashes which sent seven traffic victims to hospitals.

Walter Wilson, colored, of 1227 Seventh street northwest, was hurled to the street in a pedestrian crosswalk at New Jersey avenue and C street northwest by a green sedan which sped away. At Freedmen's Hospital he was said to be in serious condition with a compound fracture of the leg, possible skull fracture and severe lacerations.

Robert L. Ferguson, of 1740 F street northwest, a Commerce Department guard, received hip and leg injuries when he was struck by a hit-run car at Pennsylvania avenue and Fourteenth street northwest early yesterday. He said the car was driven by a woman, who cried "Oh, my!" and left him lying in the street.

Third Hit-Run Car

A third hit-run automobile struck a parked car at Second and W streets northwest after ricocheting from a light pole. Later Benjamin Franklin Bomar, 37, of 138 W street northwest, was arrested and charged with leaving after colliding. Police said he was traced through a bit of radiator grille found near the scene.

After a three-car accident at Seventh and H streets northwest, two men were taken to Emergency Hospital.

An automobile driven by Fred Collins, colored, 24, of 25 Morgan street northwest, collided with a taxicab, at the intersection. Collins' car was thrown into a parked cab. A passenger, Gustave Goldstein, 25, of the Y. M. C. A. at 736 G street northwest, was injured. Goldstein was treated for head lacerations and Collins suffered several contusions.

Arthur Mackrill, 29, of 6211 Ridge drive, Brookmont, Md., and his wife, Vera, were treated at Georgetown Hospital for injuries sustained when their car climbed an embankment and crashed into a tree on the Loughboro road, one block east of the National Training School for Girls.

Suffers Broken Leg

Mrs. Mackrill suffered a broken leg. Mackrill's face was cut.

While driving on Good Hope road southeast, John Smith, 36, of 498 G street southwest, collided with two parked cars, police said. He was treated at Casualty Hospital for concussion of the brain.

Five persons were injured slightly when a car driven by Earl Kunkel, 33, of 1308 Park road, crashed into a traffic light standard at Columbia road and Park place northwest. All were treated at Sibley Hospital for lacerations.

Capital News In Brief

Just Another Tourist

Washington's tourist population was increased yesterday by one brindle bulldog, name unknown, which stopped off despite the most vigorous efforts of a terminal policeman to persuade him otherwise.

En route from Florida to New York by train, the dog parted company with his cage and fled the train, pursued by Sergt. William Downey, of Terminal Police, and an assortment of freight handlers. He wore a collar inscribed with a Staten Island, N. Y., address but carried no further identifying marks.

Belligerent Stray

Charles Vanderhoff, 25, of 711 H street southwest, an employe of a restaurant in the 800 block of Thirteenth street northwest, was severely bitten by a stray cat yesterday afternoon.

Vanderhoff was treated at George Washington Hospital and the cat was placed in the care of the Animal Rescue League.

Warning on Tags

Thousands of District motorists will be operating on dead tags after tomorrow, Traffic Director Van Duzer predicts. Between 11,000 and 12,000 are expected to crowd the office at 451 Pennsylvania avenue northwest to get their 1939 tags.

The Traffic Bureau has mailed out 200,000 tags so far this year.

Police to Drag River for Man Who Fell in Mud

Police will drag the Anascostia River today for the body of Lawrence Carr, 21, of 1419½ East Capitol street, missing since he jumped off a railroad trestle into the river muck Saturday night to escape an approaching train.

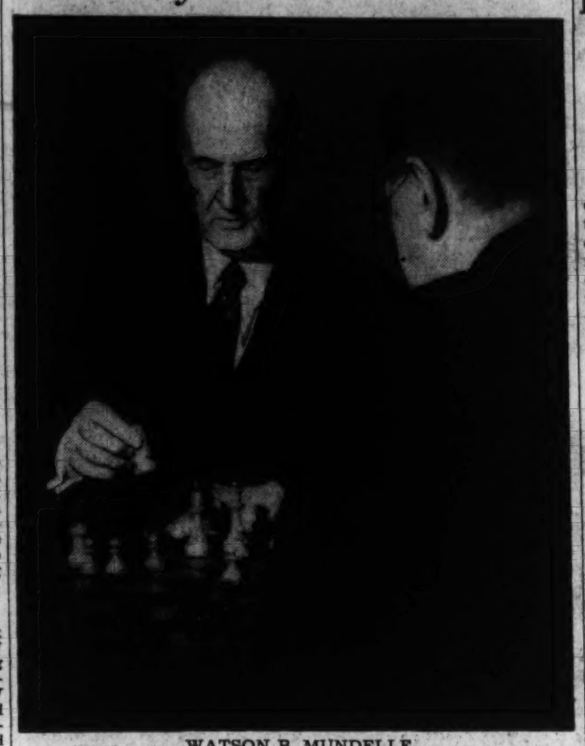
A friend, Wilbur Lenz, 23, of 1100 East Capitol street, was forced to leave Carr on the river flats after two attempts to revive him had failed, but when help arrived Carr had disappeared. Detective J. L. Arrington, of Fifth precinct, checked all Carr's friends yesterday without learning of his whereabouts.

Pickpocket Gets $48

A thief pilfered the pockets of street car conductor William Frye, 802 D street southeast, of $48 last night while his car was between Union and Fifth streets on G street northwest.

Life Begins at 70 - - - - -

Ex-Fingerprinter One of Best Chess Players in D. C. at 83



WATSON B. MUNDELLE

Former Farm Boy, Circus Musician, Teacher, Court Reporter Is 'Taking Life Easy And Don't Allow Myself to Think of Age'

[This series is about men and women 70 or older who are finding that so-called "old-age" is really a lot of fun. They still are producing and getting a big thrill out of their work or hobbies. You know some qualifiers. Tell us who they are.—Editor's note.]

By Gerald G. Gross.

Farm boy, student, circus musician, teacher, bank clerk, court reporter, fingerprint expert and now, in retirement, averaging eight hours of chess playing daily—that, in thumbnail sketch, is Watson B. Mundelle's chronology.

At 83 his vision is no longer sharp enough to read music notes, so he recently had to give up his orchestral work, but woe betide the chess or checkers opponent who underestimates the Mundelle eyes. Organizer and first president of the Capital City Chess Club 46 years ago, he is still a keen enough player to make most of the judges, businessmen and retired Army officers with whom he matches wits yell "Uncle!"

For the last ten consecutive New Year's days he has been giving simultaneous-playing exhibitions at the Y. M. C. A., taking on all comers. In the renewal last month he engaged 32 opponents at chess and checkers and won approximately three-fourths of the games. His rivals were not setups, either, but expert performers.

Ever Seeking to Improve His Game

A widower with only himself to look after, the retired Government employe today devotes most of his waking hours to chess, ever seeking to improve his game. Playing headquarters is the game room of the Gordon Hotel, where Mr. Mundelle lives. He plays morning, afternoon and night, often into the early morning.

For 13 years he was the District checker champion, but he has practically given up the simpler game to concentrate upon chess. Yet, in spite of nearly a half century's association with those cerebral exercises in the Capital, Mr. Mundelle is still better known to many Washingtonians, especially churchgoers, as an orchestra leader.

Coming to Washington in 1892 as a clerk in the office of the adjutant general of the Army, he promptly achieved an enviable reputation in music as leader of an orchestra which played in various churches, including Hamline M. E. and Central Presbyterian. At the latter edifice he played many times for President Woodrow Wilson, who was a member.

Born and reared on a Wayne County, Ind., farm, Mr. Mundelle was graduated from Danville Normal College and taught school for 20 years. Before accepting his first position, however, he spent a summer on the road as a 17-year-old alto-horn player in P. T. Barnum's new circus.

"I Don't Allow Myself to Think of Age"

Leaving the teaching profession, he worked for a short time as a bank clerk, then as a court reporter, before his appointment to the adjutant general's office in 1892. During his last 20 years in the Army position he served in the fingerprint division. All of his Federal service was in Washington, with the exception of a four-year assignment at Fort Sam Houston.

Sixty-five years a violinist and 50 years a cornetist, Mr. Mundelle felt right bad when he had to give up his orchestral duties about six months ago because his eyes just weren't up to the exacting task of reading notes any more. He had played in various theater orchestras, as a substitute, besides conducting church musicales.

"I'm taking life easy and don't allow myself to think about age," he says.

And how he can work that "goosewalk" trap in a checker game, also the "long shot in the old fourteenth!" Take warning from one who knows, he's deadly.

Nolan, King Call for New D. C. Judge

Filling of Year-Old Vacancy Would Let Justice Laws Stay In Crime Division

Coupled with widespread protest over the proposed transfer of Justice Laws from the criminal to the civil division of District Court last night came appeals from civic leaders for speedy appointment of a man to fill the remaining year-old vacancy on the District bench.

Dr. James A. Nolan, director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, called for appointment of a District man to fill the vacancy.

He pointed to the record of Justice Laws, who left the presidency of the District Bar to take his place on the court, as showing what could be done by one who is thoroughly familiar with the needs and problems of the District.

King Praises Laws

Senator King, chairman of the Senate District Committee, declared it was "too bad" the vacancies in the District Court had not been filled promptly.

He said Justice Laws, in his handling of the Warring jury-fixing scandal, which closed Friday with prison sentences for five persons, had given an example of "judicial propriety and ability that cannot help to have a wholesome effect on law enforcement and the prevention of crime."

He added "it is to be hoped the remaining vacancy will be filled and a drive made to clear up the dockets." The primary purpose of Justice Laws' transfer, it was suggested, was the desire to clear up the congested civil docket.

Special Agencies Interested

Officials have urged, however, that filling the vacancy in the District Court would make it possible for Justice Laws to continue in the criminal court and to maintain District Attorney Pine's "speedy justice" program, under which the criminal docket has been brought up to date with three justices assigned to that division.

The question of Justice Laws' removal will be studied by the corrections committee of the Council of Social Agencies tomorrow afternoon, it was announced by Vincent Saccardi, chairman.

Odell Smith, chairman of the public order committee of the Washington Board of Trade, said earlier the transfer might be discussed by his group the same day.

Three Men Lose $93 to Holdup Men And Pickpockets

Three District residents were relieved of $93.45 in robberies yesterday.

Theodore Cheakalos, 50, of 515 F street northwest, was treated at Casualty Hospital for lacerations and contusions of the scalp received when he was robbed of $36 and assaulted by a holdup man at a restaurant at the F street address.

Police are also searching for two colored men who held up a cab driver, Paul Green, 235 Seventeenth street northwest, and took $2.45 from his pants pocket early yesterday.

Delmar D. Simhise, of 621 L street northwest, reported that his pocket was picked of $55 while in a restaurant in the 700 block of H street northeast. He told police that two women were with him, whose names he does not know.

CAA Suggests Built-in Safety Features on Plane

Suggested changes in the Civil Air Regulations, aimed at "built-in safety" and eventual reduction in the number of flying hours required for a pilot's license, were made public yesterday by the Civil Aeronautics Authority and will be submitted this week to aircraft manufacturers for "constructive criticism."

The regulations stipulate elimination of stalling and spinning dangers and provide all craft must be capable of landing with brakes on without nosing over.

Several such planes now are on the market, it was claimed.

'Parade of Nations Highlights' Services at Church

Post Staff Photo

A "Parade of Nations" pageant last night featured services at First Congregational Church. In top group are (left to right) Beryl Conklin, holding French flag; Mrs. Malcolm Toone, English flag, and Coral MacKenzie, Danish ensign. Below (at piano)—Jean Blanchard, Charlotte Humrichouse (center) and Mary Jane Benson

P.-T.A. to Keep Headquarters In District

Local Congress Wins Plea to Settle Dispute At Convention

National headquarters of the Congress of Parents and Teachers will remain in Washington for the present, it was announced yesterday by the National Executive Committee after a special meeting in Cincinnati.

The news came as a victory for Jay S. McCathran, attorney for the Washington Congress of the Association, which had sought to stop the committee from moving headquarters to Chicago before the matter could be argued at the national convention in Cincinnati in May.

The committee's decision ended a two-week truce in which their attorney, Dean Hill Stanley, and McCathran tried to reach an agreement in order that the local group, backed by 14 State Parent and Teacher congresses should not find it necessary to attempt restraining the committee through court action.

Local Group Protested

Proposal to move headquarters came from the executive committee, headed by Mrs. J. K. Pettingill, national president, at the end of January and brought a storm of protest from the District of Columbia Congress under Mrs. Walter B. Fry. Letters were sent to State congress heads throughout the country by the local group asking that they join the protest.

"Personalities were not involved in the conflict of opinion at all," McCathran said.

Action of the local group was due to the "high handed" methods of the committee in its attempt to steamroller the transfer before opposition could be organized, according to Mrs. Fry. The local congress of Parents and Teachers will contest transferral from Washington of national headquarters, she said, on grounds that this is the legislative center of the country.

Policies Are Disputed

Underlying the present conflict there is a definite difference of opinion between the two groups as to several objectives of the national organization, according to members. Policies such as the "summer roundup" where children are tested for physical defects under P. T. A. sponsorship before entering school in the fall, have been backed for many years by the 2,225,000 members of the national organization while at present, according to local members, a new "party" is forming within the national Congress which would terminate these principles and substitute State care of many child health measures.

The question of future policy of the National Parent and Teachers Association will be discussed and settled in large part at the May Convention, local leaders believe.

Clergy Backs Annual Budget Drive of Church Federation

The Washington Federation of Churches' annual budget drive was launched in Protestant congregations yesterday—"Federation Campaign Sunday"—with clergymen urging support of the organization and recalling its achievements.

At Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets northwest, Dr. William S. Abernethy, pastor said ". . . Until recent years the local churches had been making little progress, individually, but now we are learning to do things together, through the federation." He praised its accomplishments in civic reform, hospital work, social welfare and other fields.

"The Federation of Churches is co-ordinating the work of the Protestant Churches and focusing it on tasks which belong to all of us together and which are too big and too diversified to be successfully met by any church or group alone," asserted Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen from the Luther Place Memorial Church pulpit. A past president of the federation, he is president of the Maryland Synod of the United Lutheran Church.

Dr. Rasmussen called attention to the fact that Dr. George M. Diffenderfer, his predecessor at Luther Place Church, co-operated in pulling the federation through a critical period in its history years ago.

Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller, pastor of National City Christian Church, as well as scores of other religious leaders, urged contributions to the organization, whose drive for funds will continue until March 14. Dr. W. L. Darby is executive secretary and Dr. Horace E. Cromer, pastor of Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is president. The goal is $18,665.

"You can't flee from God," Dr. Charles T. Warner, rector of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, said at the church's annual service for Rotarians, their wives and families.

Through excuses for not following in his way, through disobedience and through rejecting his cause we are constantly trying to flee Him, Dr. Warner pointed out.

A feature of the service was the reading of the names of the seven Rotarians who died in 1938. Dr. Warner also offered a prayer for Rotarians. Participating clerics were were the Rev. Gresham Marmiom, assistant rector, and the Rev. Albert H. Lucas, of St. Albans School.

"We, as democracies, are to a large extent responsible for what we deplore in the world today," said L. W. Fearn, London movie producer, yesterday morning at All Souls Unitarian Church, addressing the adult class in current problems.

"When democracy was in its virile, pioneer state things were different," he contended, "but as soon as democracy became technicalized and pioneers settled down to self-protective inertia, that state of effeminacy provoked a reaction of exaggerated elemental male aggression—call it naziism, fascism or what you will."

Vandals Smash Store Windows

Windows in two High's ice cream stores were smashed last night by auto-speeding vandals who used sling-shots. In all, five High's have been similarly victimized in the last two weeks.

Reports that pistol shots had been fired through the store at 806 Upshur street northwest brought a squad of police cars to the scene. Later, though police were on the lookout, the hoodlums broke the pane of the store at 3611 Eleventh street northwest and again escaped.

Emmitt Warring Goes to Jail Church Service; Date of Third Trial to Be Set Wednesday

Defense plans for the third Warring income tax conspiracy trial remained unsettled yesterday as Emmitt Warring, slender, 34-year-old numbers chief, spent his first Sunday in the District jail, along with four others who received prison sentences last week on criminal contempt charges growing out of jury tampering.

Reported in a cheerful mood as he began his 26-month jail sentence, Warring yesterday heard two religious services along with the other prisoners under the regular Sunday prison "routine" according to Thomas Rives, superintendent of the jail.

Jail Food Pleases Warring

It was learned Warring had commented favorable on the food served in the jail. He breakfasted shortly after 6 a. m. and later in the morning heard the first religious service conducted by the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, officials said. He ate a hearty lunch about 11 a. m., heard the second service in the afternoon, and had dinner at 4:15 p. m.

While Warring was lodged in a regular cell, John B. Upperman, 57, former U. S. marshal who was sentenced to 12 months in jail for his part in the jury tampering was quartered in the jail infirmary. Prison officials said he had been moved there as a precautionary measure, explaining this practice was sometimes followed when it was felt necessary to determine the attitude of other inmates to the prisoner.

Regrets Upperman Term

Warring, who learned of Upperman's sentence only after he reached the jail, told friends who visited him that he was sorry to learn the length of Upperman's sentence. It was learned he sent a message to Upperman telling him he was sorry to hear the news. Upperman is scheduled to serve his term at the Occoquan Workhouse, along with the three others who received sentences in the jury-fixing proceedings. They were Harry Fine, who investigated prospective jurors for Warring and was sentenced to six months; Thomas Harrison Quinlan, another go-between who received three months, and Carl T. Denekas, juror in the second conspiracy trial, who was ordered to spend two months in jail.

Attorney Not Named

Meanwhile, in Warring's own hands was the decision of who will defend him in the third trial for conspiracy to defraud the Government by concealing large profits from his $2,000,000 a year numbers racket. William B. O'Connell and Harry T. Whelan, who defended Warring during the first two trials, and Joseph F. Donohue, who represented him in the contempt proceedings, said they had not received notice from Warring about his choice of attorney for the third trial.

Justice Laws will meet with attorneys for both sides at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday to set a date for the next trial. Also awaiting trial on the conspiracy charge are Leo Paul and Charles (Rags) Warring and Gordon Sadur, income tax expert.

2 University Heads Confer On Gallinger

Settlement Possible, In Control Dispute, Mackenzie Asserts, After Discussion

Richard Mackenzie, appointed by the Commissioners to investigate Gallinger Hospital, said yesterday a "satisfactory settlement could be obtained" of the controversy for control of the hospital.

He made his statement after conferring with Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, the Very Rev. Arthur O'Leary, president of Georgetown University, and Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer. He met with the university heads to "hear their side of the situation."

Dispute Started Last July

The dispute over Gallinger arose last July 1 when Dr. Ruhland appointed five resident physicians to head the major departments. Prior to that time and for more than 25 years the visiting staff supplied by the two local medical schools was in control of the institution departments.

Recently Dr. Marvin and Father O'Leary approached the Commissioners in an attempt to clarify the relative positions of the medical school visiting physicians and those of the Health Department. Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen requested the college presidents to confer with Dr. Ruhland for a settlement. Hazen at that time said "If an agreement could not be reached the Commissioners would step in."

Commissioners "Step In"

Saturday's appointment by the Commissioners was interpreted as their "stepping in" after several attempts to reach a settlement failed.

Mackenzie said he would meet at 7 p. m. tomorrow with the executive committee of the visiting staff physicians.

Cox, Binswanger To Broadcast Boys Club Pleas Today

Gen. Albert L. Cox, campaign chairman, and Forrest L. Binswanger, club director, will outline the 1939 drive to raise $75,000 for Metropolitan Police Boys Clubs in radio broadcasts this morning. The campaign will continue to March 18.

First of the series of report luncheons of campaign workers will be held at the Cosmos Club at 12:30 tomorrow. Motion pictures in which police officers explain advantages of the clubs will be released soon, it was announced, and explanatory folders will be distributed to District homes.

Radio appeals for citizen support of the clubs were made yesterday by Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, and James E. Colliflower, club president.

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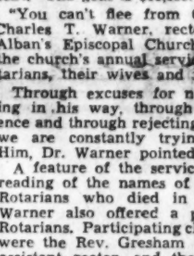
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On the Line
With Considine

It was here, under the astrological spell of Taurus or Bull, that Mr. Evil Eye Ben Finkle gained his first fame as a hexer of boxers. Here in the musty shadows of the Capitol, the mystic film first fell like a dewy curtain over his mismatched eyes. That's not all that fell. So did the boxer Mr. Finkle had fastened his eye on.

CONSIDINE

So we'd like to believe that it will be here in Washington, before the Supreme Court, that Mr. Finkle finally appears in his impending suit against a prominent newsreel company. Mr. Finkle considers himself grievously slandered by the picture, which portrayed him as being the loser in a hexing battle with Eddie Grippo, the hypnotist who manages Melio Bettina, the world light-heavyweight champion of New York.

The facts, as relayed from Mr. Finkle's own speech, and the legal phraseology of Lew Diamond, his manager, are these:

"Now, dis bum from da moom picher company, comes up and says, 'What a-bout taken a pitcher of the eye, in action?' Okay, we say, but go easy. We got udder picher contracks pending, so dis bum says it'll just be a little publicity for the eye, so we says go ahead what can we lose anyhow?

$30,000 Will Straighten It Out

"Well, you could knock us over with a klullah when we go see the pitcher and see what they done. It comes out this way: Grippo and The Eye are working versus one another to see which is the best hexer. Grippo's all for the man Bettina, acourse, and The Eye is supposed to be for that bum Tiger Fox. Well, we see a lot of stuff about The Eye putting the eye on the Bettina, then a shot of that bum Fox getten knock out and the fellow who's dune the talken on the filum says something about Grippo winning the hex championship and The Eye loosen the champeenship.

"Da rockbud trut is that The Eye never woiked for Fox that night, never promised to put the whammy on Bettina, and we got clippens to prove we said so the day before the fight. But you can't tell that to the club and managers which want to hire The Eye. Every place we go now they laugh at us and say, 'Grippo's the new champ, huh?' We lost prestige all over the circuit. There ain't no dough in being an ex-hexer and it's all because of that newsreel."

Mr. Finkle and Mr. Diamond place $30,000 as the only figure that will assuage their wounds. Preliminary papers will be filed during the coming week, charging defamation of character among other things. "We'll take it all the ways to the Supereme Court, if necessary," the boys said last night.

Serious Legal Dilemma in Boxing

Few dispute that Mr. Finkle's case represents a serious legal dilemma in boxing. The court's decision might become the Dred Scott case of pugilism, and I'm not speaking of a horizontal British heavyweight of the same family name as that of the famed slave who was the nub of the great test case. At stake in l'affaire Finkle will be the right of every eccentric in boxing to mooch a niche for himself, and earn a living out of his peculiar gift of daffiness. There are dozens of such characters in boxing throughout the country, each with a loosely patented form of screwiness. They range from promoters to water-bucket boys, and in some cases their very existence depends on the protection of their copyrighted balminess.

Without the protection of their reputations, many would be faced with the bleak fate of going to work for a living.

Living by their half-wits in boxing today is a character called The Finger, who hires himself out to hex a fighter by pointing at him from a ringside chair throughout a battle; several who mumble bad-luck curses on other fighters; Mushky Jackson, whose practiced stunt is the misuse of words; Mushky McGee, known for his winning homeliness, and a thousand happy-but-slappy colleagues who have affixed themselves to the game from Maine to San Diego and who help to give the profession an appropriate and well-deserved air of harmless insanity.

Some of our best friends are newsreel men, but we're solidly and stanchly behind Mr. Finkle and Mr. Diamond in their great tussle with the law. It will be interesting to see them accusing instead of being accused, and victory for them will mean a triumph for some of the most diverting and charming zanies in the whole foolish calling of sports.

Referee Choked, Bottles Fly In Riot at Orioles' Game

Mass Fighting Breaks Out After Hershey Player Is Poked; Baltimore Wins, 8-3

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Baltimore, Feb. 26.—An Eastern Ice Hockey League game developed into a riot tonight as players of both teams and more than 300 fans battled with fists, hockey sticks, pop bottles, clubs and everything they could lay their hands on. Baltimore won the game, 8-3.

Police quelled the battle only after one player had been knocked out, the referee choked almost insensible, and numerous fans were nursing black eyes, cuts and bruises.

Trouble started when Tony Graboski, wing for the visiting Hershey, Pa., team, and Audley Tuten, defense for the hometown Orioles, crashed into the boards and went down.

They came up swinging at each other, and Referee Pat Reilly ordered Graboski to the penalty box for two minutes. As Graboski started for the box, Tuten circled the referee and swung his fist at Graboski.

They clashed, and as Reilly parted them, Graboski swung his fist and knocked Tuten to the ice. Players of both teams rushed into the fight, and then fans swarmed onto the ice, with fists flying indiscriminately. Hats, cigarette cases, women's purses, pop bottles and sacks of peanuts were hurled in the melee before police called a halt—but the fight wasn't over.

Reilly banished Graboski and Tuten from the game. As they left the ice, they clashed again, fought down the foyer, and the spectators mixed in again. Graboski was hurled down a flight of stairs, badly bruised. Reilly was almost strangled by a fighting "fan" before order was restored and the game resumed.

Yanks Ready For Training

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP).—The advance guard of the World Champion Yankees assembled here tonight, ready to begin their preparations for their pursuit of a fourth consecutive world championship tomorrow. Every one scheduled to be here was in camp with the exception of Manager Joe McCarthy and Catcher Bill Dickey.

All the pitchers were here except Charley Ruffing, right-handed ace of the champions, and Spurgeon Chandler, who is at his home in Karnsville, Ga., nursing a broken ankle. Arndt Jorgens, Warren Rosar, and Herb White, a young catcher from Binghamton, also were on hand to receive the flippers.

Lou Gehrig, getting an early jump on training, checked in this afternoon and will turn out with the first squad on Miller Huggins Field tomorrow.

Scores

PRO BASKETBALL
Jersey Reds, 42; Philadelphia Hebrews, 33.
Brooklyn Visitations, 48; New York Jewels, 22.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Detroit, 5; Toronto, 1.
Montreal Canadians, 3; New York Rangers, 0.
Boston, 5; Chicago, 1.

EASTERN AMATEUR
Baltimore Orioles, 8; Hershey Cubs, 3.

INTERNATIONAL AMERICAN
Springfield Indians, 3; Hershey Bears, 2.
Pittsburgh, 4; Syracuse, 3.
New Haven, 6; Cleveland, 6 (overtime).
Providence Reds, 5; Falls Ramblers, 4.

Indoor Tennis Play Advances

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 26.—Its ranks only slightly diminished by play in the first two rounds the field in the Men's Singles of the National Indoor Tennis championships moves into the third round of play at the Seventh Regiment Armory tomorrow.

All but one place is filled in the round of 16. Gene Mako, former doubles partner of Don Budge and a capable singles player in his own right, was unable to play his match with Alter Milberg, of New York University, yesterday because of illness. The two will meet tomorrow.

Chief surprise of the second round was the defeat of the veteran J. Gilbert Hall, of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, seeded fourth, by Billy McGehee, the 19-year-old New Orleans boy, who attends Scarborough School. Hall bowed to the superior skill and agility of McGehee, 6—2, 5—7, 6—4.

Another seeded player, Frank A. Froehling, of Chicago, last in the draw, also was eliminated. John H. Pitman, of the Seventh Regiment Tennis Club, defeated the Northwestern University captain, 6—3, 6—3.

Wayne Sabin, one of the favorites, heads the top half of the draw in the third round.

Boys Club Athletes Seek 'W' Awards

Members of the Boys Club of Washington, Central Branch, are competing for sweaters with the letter "W" and sweatshirts to be awarded at the annual banquet. Points toward the awards are given for participation in sports, game room activities, vocational classes and attendance. Leaders are:

Junior class—Mike Pappafotis, Allen Dinsmore, Earle Dinsmore, Jimmy Speropoules, Joseph Walsh, Gus Baroutas, Raymond Corswell, Paul Janigian, Charles Redmond, Clarence Fleming, Bernard Barry, Frank Hall, Earle Jackson, William Lester, Thomas Merrith, George Pappafotis.

Inermediate class—David Brown, Jimmy Justice, Willie Scaggs, Johnny Walsh, Spero Pappafotis, Tom Apostolakos, Paul Piccioni, Pete Karadimos, Donald Hamburger, Jimmy Dinsmore, Tony Colabucci, George Peck, Lawrence Pizza, Pete Chipouras, William Connolly, Joseph Poole, Louis Torpe, Harold Grey.

Senior class—Bolling Ball, Joe Mencarini, Larry Pizza, Louis Rados, Jimmy Wettig, Angelo Munari, Stanford Himmelfarb, Pete Cokas, Nick Koustenis, Curtis Dennis, William Colbert.

P. G. P. C.	G	FG	P	Hyattsville.	G	FG	P
Ferrari, f	4	0	8	Murphy, f	2	1	5
Kutch, f	1	0	2	Mors'awan, f	3	0	6
Pate, f	3	0	6	Cea, f	0	0	0
Frederick, c	2	2	6	Sales, c	0	0	0
Baescaen, g	1	1	3	McDonald, g	1	0	2
Taylor, g	1	0	2	Baker, g	1	0	2
				King, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	27	Totals	7	1	15

Woman Sets World's Duckpin Record Here

The Washington Post Sports

14 WASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1939 X****

He's Tops

HENRY PICARD

LEO WALPER

FBI Boosts Heurich Court League Lead

Federal Bureau of Investigation gained a commanding lead in the second half of Heurich Amateur Basketball race yesterday when it outclassed W. W. Chambers Co. before 400 spectators in Heurich gymnasium, 33-21.

Jimmy Thompson and Lavelle Dean paced an attack that sent F. B. I. into a 20 to 1 leadership at half in which time Chambers Co. remained scoreless from the field. Although Chambers Co. fought back desperately in the second half it failed at any time to seriously menace its opponent.

Dapper Dan virtually eliminated Delaware and Hudson from second half consideration by virtue of a 37-27 trouncing. Turned back by Delaware and Hudson in a play off game for the first half championship just two weeks ago, Dapper Dan flashed back with its best basketball of the season yesterday to take a 20-14 command at halfway, a lead it never relinquished.

F. B. I.	G	FG	P	Chambers.	G	FG	P
J.Thompson, f	4	2	10	Zanelotti, f	1	0	2
Dean, f	4	1	9	Kidwell, f	0	0	0
Robinson, c	2	0	4	Mostow, f	1	0	2
H.Th'mpson, g	3	0	6	Silverman, c	2	1	5
Lynch, g	0	1	1	J.W'iamson, g	3	0	6
Jones, g	1	1	3	Colley, g	2	2	6
				D.W'iamsoon, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	5	33	Totals	9	3	21

Dapper Dan.	G	FG	P	D. & H.	G	FG	P
Stanton, f	3	0	6	Fones, f	0	0	0
Edelin, f	1	0	2	Smith, f	2	0	4
Osborne, f	0	0	0	Folliard, f	1	1	3
Noonan, c	3	4	10	Sullivan, f	0	0	0
But'worth, c	1	0	2	Burns, c	1	0	2
Mitchell, g	1	1	3	Henderson, g	0	0	0
Tipton, g	5	4	14	Vianna, g	4	2	10
Ifshin, g	0	0	0	Walker, g	3	1	5
Totals	14	9	37	Totals	10	7	27

St. Martin's.	G	FG	P	Little Tavern	G	FG	P
Larrick, f	5	1	11	Freund, f	4	0	8
McNally, f	3	0	6	McKinnon, f	3	0	6
Durkin, f	0	0	0	Poretsky, f	1	0	2
Curtin, c	1	0	2	Miller, c	0	0	0
Boyle, c	4	0	8	Wicklein, g	2	0	4
Farrell, g	4	1	9	Benham, g	0	0	0
Connolly, g	1	0	2				
Cassidy, g	3	1	7				
Totals	21	3	45	Totals	10	0	20

Henry Picard Takes $3,000 Open Tourney

Finishes With a 211 Total; Walper Tied for Fourth

By the Associated Press.

Thomasville, Ga., Feb. 26.—It's not often they repeat in the army of touring golf professionals, but tall Henry G. Picard, of Hershey, Pa., winner of the recent purse at New Orleans, took the big prize today in the Thomasville Open.

The "Hershey Hurricane" came down the stretch late in the afternoon to add $700 to his bank roll with a winning score of 211, five strokes under par for the 54-hole $3,000 Thomasville test, to nose out a young Chicago pro, John Bulla, by one stroke.

Overshoots Green

Picard, in a tie for third place as the last round began, started firing his approaches dead to the cups to take the lead through 45 holes and gave no quarter over the final stretch. Bulla, needing only par golf over the last four holes to take the top purse, lost two strokes by overshooting one green and driving into the woods at another.

Slammin' Sammy Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., leading money winner last year, put on the greatest exhibition of shot-making of the tournament, scoring at last-round 67, five under regulation figures, to jump from far back in the ranks and take third money.

Six Tied for 4th

Fourth-place money was divided between six golfers, three of whom gave par a beating. Byron Nelson, of Reading, Pa., winner here a year ago, and Ky Laffoon, of Chicago, had final round 69's and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, of Oak Park, Ill., and Little Rock, Ark., leading purse-getter of the winter campaign, took a final 71.

Nelson, Laffoon and Harrison deadlocked at 215 totals with Herman Barron, of White Plains, N. Y., Horton Smith, of Oak Park, Ill., and Leo Walper, of Washington, D. C. Barron and Smith finished with 72's, Walper taking a 73.

Young Chandler Harper, of Portsmouth, Va., a newcomer to the pro ranks and a very sound shot-maker, took tenth-place money with an even par total of 216 Harper, whose putter failed him on the final round, could have been much lower than his sub-par 70 if his putts had dropped.

Metz Blows Up

The opening round leader, Dick Metz, of Chicago, who finished second to Picard at New Orleans, blew to a final round 76 when he ran into all kinds of trouble, wound up in a tie with Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., for eleventh place with 217's.

Leading scores follow:

Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	69	73	69—211
John Bulla, Chicago	69	72	71—212
S. Snead, Wh. Sul Springs	74	72	67—213
Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa.	74	72	69—215
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	75	71	69—215
H. Barron Wh. Plains, N. Y.	74	69	72—215
E. J. Harrison, Oak Pk., Ill.	74	70	71—215
Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.	71	72	72—215
Lee Walper, Washington	71	71	73—215
C. Harper, Portsmouth, Va.	73	70	70—216
P. Runyan, W. Plains, N. Y.	71	71	75—217
Dick Metz, Chicago	68	73	76—217
J. Perelli, Lake Tahoe, Calif.	73	72	73—218
Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio	71	72	75—218
Mike Murra, Wichita, Kans.	71	73	74—218
Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles	72	72	74—218
Jim Fogarty, Boston, Mass.	74	73	71—218
Felix Serafe, Scranton, Pa.	73	74	73—220
*C. Harbert, Bat. Crk., Mich.	76	71	74—221
Jack Grout, Hershey, Pa.	73	75	74—222

*Amateur.

Cuff and Santini Blanks Cabmen

The league-leading Cuff and Santini team swept its set from Diamond Cab in the feature of the District Bowling League matches last night as scores zoomed to near record heights.

Paul Jarman, with 402, Ed Blakeney, with 398, and Hokie Smith, with 370, were high for Cuff and Santini. Cuff and Santini rolled one of the highest league team sets of the season, 1,879, with the aid of unusually good game, 687.

Johnny Burger's 375 set and Russ Hopkins' 163 game were best for the Cabmen.

Marlboro, led by Joe Harrison's 397, Perce Wolfe's 387 and Jack Talbert's 380, took the odd game from Convention Hall which captured its lone victory by dint of a 687 game. Paul Perkins rolled 378 and Scheckels 145 for the losers.

Lucky Strike upset Tru Blu two games as John Chaney led the attack with 149 and 381. Eddie Keith's 382 was high for the Beermen.

Ida Simmons, Gulli Sweeps Winner, Checks Top Score

Post Staff Photo

Ida Simmons (left), who added the sixth annual Lorraine Gulli Sweepstakes to her prize list yesterday, looks over the 165 game that helped her set the pace at the halfway mark. Catherine Vick, also of Norfolk, who was second at the end of five games, holds the sheet

Eleven Teams Are Invited to Court Tourney

Maryland Seeded 2d to Wake Forest In Event, March 1-4

By the Associated Press.

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 26.—The Southern Conference basketball committee decided today to make the annual championship tournament at Raleigh a four-day event and invited 11 teams to participate.

The tournament will open Wednesday night with three elimination contests. The five remaining clubs were given byes. Play will continue through Saturday.

Wake Forest's Deacons, pacesetting quintet throughout the season, were given top seeded position. Maryland, Washington and Lee and The Citadel were seeded next in that order. These four seeded outfits and Davidson won byes and will be idle until Thursday. V. M. I. and Richmond will launch the tournament skirmishing at 7 p. m. Wednesday. North Carolina State and Duke's defending champions will clash an hour later while North Carolina and Clemson, 1938 runner-up squad, will meet in the third game of the opening night.

"Most Difficult Drawings"

"The drawings this year were the most difficult we have ever had to make," said Coach Eddie Cameron, of Duke, committee chairman.

There was no question about the eligibility of Wake Forest, W. and L., Maryland, Citadel, Davidson and N. C. State for tourney invitations as these six teams had better than .500 averages for the season. The headache was precipitated by V. M. I.'s surprising victory over Richmond and Duke's win over North Carolina in last-minute games which left these four teams and Clemson deadlocked at .500 each in the standings.

Conference Standings

	W.	L.	P.F.	P.A.
Wake Forest	15	3	910	713
Washington & Lee	8	3	524	436
Maryland	8	3	501	429
The Citadel	7	3	409	373
Davidson	9	7	620	613
N. C. State	7	6	497	463
Duke	8	8	660	608
North Carolina	7	7	536	562
Clemson	6	6	471	426
V. M. I.	6	8	483	459
Richmond	5	8	342	347
William and Mary	4	9	524	379
South Carolina	2	8	306	412
Virginia Tech	2	10	413	598
Furman	0	10	322	465

First Round Pairings

UPPER BRACKET: Wake Forest—bye; North Carolina-Clemson (9 p. m.); Davidson—bye; Washington and Lee—bye.

LOWER BRACKET: Citadel—bye; N. C. State-Duke (8 p. m.); V. M. I.-Richmond (7 p. m.); Maryland—bye.

Davidson nad W. and L. play Thursday afternoon, followed by Maryland against the V. M. I.-Richmond winner. Citadel meets the N. C. State-Duke winner, and Wake Forest plays the North Carolina-Clemson winner Thursday night.

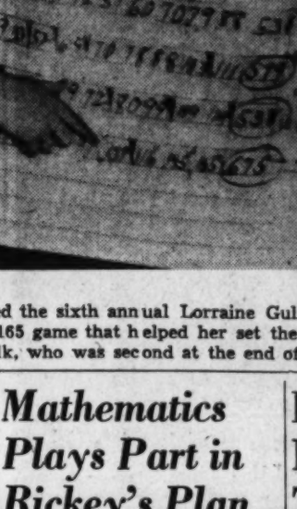
Semifinals will be played Friday and the final game is set for Saturday night.

Mathematics Plays Part in Rickey's Plan

Card Boss Tries Subtraction to Strengthen Club

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Feb. 26.—Branch Rickey, vice president and general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, once said building a pennant winner was entirely mathematical.



BRANCH RICKEY

If addition won't do it, then try subtraction.

The team's 1939 roster showed today Rickey had done just that. Of the 38 players on the Cardinal list last year, only 18 were back in this year's little red-and-white pamphlet.

Among the 20 players sold, traded or cut adrift during the year were Pitchers Dizzy Dean, Ray Harrell, Roy Henshaw and Si Johnson, Catcher Mike Ryba, Infielders Jimmy Bucher, Joe Stripp and Jimmy Webb, and Outfielder Frenchy Bordagaray.

That's real subtracting.

On the addition side, the Cardinals have Kenneth Raffensberger, southpaw pitcher, who won 15 and lost 10 with Rochester last year; Tom Sunkel, another left-hander, who had a record of 21-5 with Atlanta, and Paul Dean, trying for a comeback after sore-arm difficulties had sent him to toil for Houston and Dallas.

Other additions include two rookie catcher, two pitchers, four infielders and four outfielders.

D. C. Defeats Baltimore in Table Tennis

Schuman and Fields Outstanding in Play at Chevy Chase Ice Palace

Washington tightened its hold on second place in the Inter-City Table Tennis League yesterday by trouncing Baltimore's paddle wielders, 17-4, in the first team match ever played on the new courts at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace.

The local team now has four victories against one defeat and will have opportunity to tie Philadelphia for the league lead in their match here next week.

Yesterday's competition consisted of three-man round robin singles and doubles. Elias Schuman, long the top-ranking District performer, and Stanley Fields, Maryland State Junior champion, were Washington's outstanding players. Washington forfeited three matches.

The results:

Singles

Stanley Fields (W.) defeated Manny Moskowitz, 21-16, 21-12; Elias Schuman (W.) defeated Moskowitz, 21-17, 21-17; Jack Lee (W.) lost to Moskowitz, 21-19, 22-24, 18-21.

Dorothy Halliday (B.) won on default from Jack Lee; Miss Halliday lost to Fields, 19-21, 19-21; Miss Halliday lost to Schuman, 13-21, 13-21.

Bob Lee (B.) lost to Fields, 19-21, 19-21; B. Lee lost to Schuman, 19-21, 16-21; B. Lee lost to J. Lee, 13-21, 16-21.

Robert Collins (B.) lost to J. Lee, 18-21, 18-21; Collins lost to Lamar Harper, 16-21, 17-21; Collins lost to Lou Gorin, 22-24, 8-21.

J. Vaeth (B.) lost to E. G. Lee, 16-21, 14-21; Vaeth lost to Harper, 21-19, J. Vaeth (B.) lost to E. G. Lee, 16-21, 14-21; Vaeth lost to Gorin, 18-21, 21-16, 19-21.

K. Schleunes (B.) lost to Lee, 7-21, 18-21; Schleunes lost to Harper, 15-21, 15-21; Schleunes lost to Gorin, 16-21, 17-21.

Doubles

Fields and Schuman (W.) defeated Moskowitz and Miss Halliday, 24-26, 21-12, 25-23; B. Lee and Schleunes (B.) won default over J. Lee and Gorin; Collins and Vaeth (B.) won default over J. Lee and Harper.

Phils Entrain For Spring Camp

Philadelphia, Feb. 26 (AP).—Five pitchers and one outfielder, the vanguard of the Phillies, left tonight for their training camp at New Braunfels, Tex. in charge of Coach Hans Lobert and Business Manager Jimmy Hagan.

Chuck Klein, veteran slugger looking forward to a comeback this season, was the outfielder. Pete Sivess, Lloyd Gross, Elmer Burkhart, Joe Dickinson and Wayne Lomas were the hurlers. Two more pitchers, Southpaws Al Hollingsworth and Al Smith, will join the group at St. Louis tomorrow.

The vanguard of the Athletics will leave tomorrow for their training camp at Lake Charles, La.

Rockville Girls Still Undefeated

The Rockville A. C. girls basketball team, which will be seeking its third straight Post-A. A. U. championship when the annual event opens March 6, kept intact its record of not having lost a game in three years over the week-end by defeating Mount Rainier, 25-15, last night, and Rockville, 45-7, Saturday.

Wednesday night the Rockville girls will travel to meet Frederick, Md.

Drysdale Sets World Swim Mark

Coral Gables, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP).—Taylor Drysdale, former University of Michigan tank star, bested the world's 50-yard backstroke record over a 20-yard course by the narrow margin of two-tenths of a second today.

Drysdale covered the distance in 27.2 seconds. The record, held by Adolf Kiefer, was 27.4 seconds set in 1937 at the Lake Shore Athletic Club, Chicago.

Yonders Play Tonight

Leon Yonders the Masked Marvel, will play Tom Hueston, former world's picket billiard champion, in a return match tonight at the twentieth century Billiard Parlor, 739 North Capitol street.

Mrs. Larrow, Of Hartford, Rolls a 197

Ida Simmons Wins Gulli Sweepstakes With 1,283 Total; Baltimorean Second

(Scores on Next Page.)

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

White-haired, modest Mrs. Frances Larrow, a 104-average bowler from Hartford, Conn., made duckpin history in the spacious Convention Hall pin plant last night as she rolled the highest game ever posted by a woman bowler in the history of the game, 197, as hundreds of fans there for the Gulli sweepstakes cheered her on as the record was in sight.

After having tough luck through the first nine games of the tournament, Mrs. Larrow, suddenly hit a streak that is the dream of every member of the huge duckpin family, tied a record with four consecutive strikes and as the fans shoved the other competitors off the alleys in an attempt to see the finish, she pulled a difficult spare break in the final frame for the 197 count.

Meanwhile Norfolk's No. 1 pinwoman, Ida Simmons, made her usual runaway of the sixth annual Lorraine Gulli affair, breaking two tournament records with an opening set of 675 and a 1,283 grand total to pocket the $60 top prize by a 72-pin margin over Naomi Zimmerman, Baltimore, who finished second.

Simmons Easy Winner

Interest in the affair was lagging as Miss Simmons' spectacular rolling made the final result merely a question of her winning margin.

Opening the tenth and final game with a spare and following with a nine count, Mrs. Larrow started her strike spree in the third box, and as her partners cheered her on her slow but accurate first shot cleared the alleys four consecutive times. By this time the crowd was cheering a la football fashion, and Mrs. Larrow's next shot battered nine pins and the tenth one, for a fifth strike, wavered but would not fall.

Again in the eighth box, Mrs. Larrow's first ball clipped nine pins and the tenth wavered, and again she pulled the spare to add up to 171 pins. In the ninth box she knocked six down with the first ball, rolled off the alley with the next and finally counted eight.

Mrs. Larrow's nine-box total was 179, 13 pins shy of the 192 world mark held by Ida Simmons, who by this time was an interested bystander. The first ball in the important tenth frame cut five pins and left as many standing, the 1-2-3-7 and 10. The gallery yelled "That'll go," and sure enough Mrs. Larrow rolled the spare ball true and they all went down. She needed a 3 count to tie the mark.

Four Strikes

The ball that meant the record went boldly for the headpin, and as it was halfway down the alley it was apparent that she had the record. Eight pins fell for the 197 count. All in all Mrs. Larrow had four strikes, four spares and a pair of eight boxes in the game.

George Iseman, executive secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, approved the mark on the scene, as there was a foul-line judge present. Iseman said that never in practice, nor competition or the record books had a woman bowler ever approached Ida Simmons' mark of 192. Marjorie Smith held the previous District record of 182, set last fall at Arcadia.

Mrs. Larrow could hardly believe she had set the mark as the participants, and most of the fans, congratulated her on the feat. Carrying a 105 average as captain of the Capital Bowling Alley team in Hartford, her best previous game was 153. She had a triple-header strike to her credit.

Mrs. Larrow rolled only four of the ten games over 100. She was below the century mark all five games of the first set and totaled 400. She had 90-106-110 and 87 in the second block before the record effort, that brought her total to 1,049 for the ten games, or exactly her home-town average.

Record Cracked

Miss Simmons, who had been bowlnig until 3 a. m. Sunday morning in the Virginia State championships at Richmond, where she won singles, all-events and teamed with Blance Wootton to win the doubles, cracked the Gulli tournament record with the 1,283 total.

After starting the first block with mediocre 129, 116 and 124, she followed with 141 and 165 to lead at the end of five games, with Catherine Vick, also of Norfolk, second. Games of 137 and 145 starting the final block clinched first place, despite a letdown in the final games.

District pinwomen garnered a minor share of the honors. Naomi Zimmerman, Baltimore, won second prize of $40, with a 1,211 total; Ruth Zenta, Baltimore, was third with 1,202, winnnig $25; Catherine Vick, fourth, winning $15 for a 1,197 count, with Blance Wootton, Rossylyn, and Caroline Hiser, Hyattsville, completing the prize list. Miss Wootton won $10 for 1,185, and Miss Hiser $5 for 1,175.

Block prizes of $5 each went to P. Molt, 140, and Mrs. Larrow, with her 197, and Jean White and Phyllis Wills, with 585 and 633.

Travis, Roosevelt High Cager, Suffers Brain Concussion

Ernest Travis, Roosevelt High School basketball player, who was involved in an auto accident Saturday night just before stepping on the floor against Wilson, was believed last night to be suffering from a slight concussion and a twisted or broken nose.

The injured lad was examined by Dr. William D. Aud who withheld his final report until X-rays could be made. Aud said the boy's nose was either badly twisted or broken.

Midget Racer Dies

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—James McCarron, 23-year-old midget auto racer of Philadelphia, died as a result of injuries sustained at the New York Coliseum indoor championships today. He sustained a broken back when his car rolled over in a qualifying heat.

The Brighter Side . .

By Damon Runyon

Up our street in New York City lives a great American patriot. Let us have this one with incidental music.

Oh, Columbia, the gem of the ocean!

His name is Hank Smith. He is 60 years old, unmarried, and very cranky. He was born in Atlanta, Ga.

Does the sun really shine all the time?

In 1898 Hank enlisted in the United States Army for the war with Spain. He was twice wounded in that war. The first time was in the old Thalia Cafe on the Barbary Coast in San Francisco. A lady hit him on the head with a bottle containing beer. She inflicted a severe scalp wound on Hank. It was Budweiser beer. She had little provocation.

When I first met Kate by the Golden Gate.

Hank fought 'neath the Stars and Stripes at the fall of Manila and was wounded the second time in the Sampoloc district of that city when a Mextizo lady for whom his love had grown cold stuck him with a kris. She missed his liver an inch. The kris had a lovely handle.

DAMON RUNYON

But my heart belongs to daddy.

Hank fought through the Filipino insurrection and was wounded in that, too. An American nurse from Iowa jabbed him in the right hip with a knitting needle with which she was knitting abdominal bandages for the brave soldiers. Hank was only trying to teach her some new wrestling holds. The abdominal bandages made excellent gun wipers for the brave soldiers.

O, there's one red rose the soldier knows.

Hank's regiment was sent to China and Hank fought in the Boxer uprising and was again wounded. In the city of Pekin, a Chinese lady whose love for Hank grew cold, struck him on the left ear with a jade jar that Hank had looted from the residence of a local mandarin. She gave him a cauliflower ear. It was a mighty pretty job.

Chinatown, my Chinatown.

In 1916, Hank was a civilian scout with Gen. Pershing's Expeditionary Forces in pursuit of Villa in Mexico. At Casas Grande, in the state of Chihuahua, a Mexican lady by the name of Mercedes to whom Hank had said hello a few times, shot off the lower lobe of his right ear with .38-caliber pistol. That gave Hank two bum ears. It was a pearl-handled pistol.

Mexicali Rose, good-bye.

In 1917, Hank got back in the Army and went to France. He fought at Chateau Thierry and was wounded in Paris by a French lady who misunderstood his French. She slid a chair in his path when he tried to get closer to her to make himhelf clearer and he fell over the obstacle and sprained his ankle. It was a Louis XVI chair.

How you gonna keep 'em down on the farm?

He battled with his command through the Argonne and was wounded at Bar Le Duc by a waitress in the Hotel Commerce who did understand his French and broke his nose with a bowl of soup. It was good vegetable soup. She threw a curve at Hank with it.

Madelon, Madelon, Madelon!

His regiment was assigned to the Army of Occupation and at Coblenz on the Rhine, Hank was wounded once more. A German lady dropped a flower pot on his head from two stories up. Hank had knocked at her door to inquire his way. He wanted to know his way up there. The flowers were geraniums.

In the morn I bring the violets.

He was mighty glad when he got back to his home up our street and was able to settle down to a life of peace and quiet. He said he was commencing to feel the consequences of the many wounds he had incurred fighting under the Stars and Stripes, but he said he would stand ready to answer his country's call as long as he could totter.

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones.

The last time Hank ever wore his uniform was when the American Legion held its convention in New York City and they brought him home in an ambulance suffering muny bruises and contusions. He had been in the battle of Times Square and a lady from Idaho had mistaken his friendly spirit and had tripped him up and walked back and forth on him in her high-heeled shoes. Hank says it reminded him of old times when he was a working patriot.

Thanks for the memory.

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 26.

With an eye for detail, Mr. Zinn Beck was surveying the actions of the young men in Washington uniforms who were engaged in pitching, batting, catching or perhaps just fooling around on the diamond at Tinker Field. Sometimes he cocked his head or narrowed his eyes, the better to discern somebody's actions. It was force of habit.

POVICH.

Mr. Beck had no particular business in the Washington training camp. He's a big league scout, but he scouts for the Detroit Tigers. And all of the young men he was appraising today are safely under contract to the Nats or one of its farm teams. But Mr. Beck was here nevertheless. And he was carefully appraising the Washington talent. As I was saying, it was probably force of habit. A scout never merely watches a ball player in action. He scouts him.

He does it first for flaws and weaknesses, according to Mr. Beck, who has dabbled in baseball now for 30 years, man and boy, as player, manager and lastly, scout. He looks for the worst in the best of them before he starts to draw any conclusions or make any recommendations. He's a sort of antithesis of the devil's advocate, ferreting out the evidence that would convict a young man of not being a big league prospect.

Can He Run?

"It saves time, looking for the flaws," Mr. Beck, a portly, reddish-faced chap now in his 50's, was saying. "We can toss a young fellow out of consideration on any one of several counts. He's out if he can't run, he's impossible if he can't field, he's wasting his time if he can't hit, and there is such a thing as being too small or too big."

And what is the first thing Scout Beck looks for in a young ball player?

"He's a gone pigeon if he can't run. We can't use him. If he's slow, he'll never make it. He doesn't have to be extraordinarily fast, although it helps, but he can't be slow."

And after that?

"Well, we look for some natural ability to hit and field. You can't teach a boy to run fast. That's probably inherent. If he isn't speedy when he's 12 years old, he'll never be speedy. You'll notice that among the neighborhood kids who have grown up. The slow kids grew into slow men. The fast kids always retained their speed. But we can teach boys to field and hit if they have a speck of natural ability. We can teach batting stroke and timing up to a certain degree. And we can help them with their fielding and throwing."

And the pitchers?

"We look for the strong-arm boys. We don't bother with the cute little ones. We're interested if a young fellow can throw hard. If he can't, he's out. We look for good arms. We can develop control and pitching technique, perhaps, if the arm is strong. If it isn't, we don't bother with 'em."

Did Scout Beck take a gander at Roberto Ortiz, the big Cuban who has thrown the Washington camp into a froth of excitement with his speed?

"Yes, I saw him yesterday. That's one of the reasons I dropped over here. Now there's a good arm. The kind a scout dreams about. He's worth puttering with. Looks as if he could make it if he learns to pitch. I scouted 3,000 players last year. His high hard one is faster than anything I saw."

Yankees His Chief Problem

What territory does Mr. Beck cover for the Tigers?

"From Delaware to Florida. I go into Maryland, Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia, too. Out of the 3,000 players I saw, I couldn't honestly recommend one as being ready for the Detroit club. Those I signed, I signed for our five farms. The Yankees are making it tough for us."

The Yankees are making it tough for who?

"Tough for all of the scouts of the other clubs. They pay outrageous prices and do a lot of things to tie up the best prospects. Why, I understand that they're now sending 66 young players through college. They get the boys early and give 'em bonuses and have 'em ready when they get out of college. Col. Ruppert used to ride herd on the Yankee scouts."

How?

"Well, Ruppert was funny. It didn't make any difference to him how many pennants the Yankees won. If he saw some other club come up with a nice young ball player—a star—he'd want to know why the Yankees couldn't have grabbed him? That's what he was paying his scouts for, he said. He already had more players than he could use, but he was never satisfied. It hurt him when a good player got away from the Yankees.

"Look what they did for Billie Hitchcock. He's the brother of Jimmy Hitchcock, now with the Boston Bees. They gave Billie $7,500 for signing and paid his way through Alabama Poly. But they forgot to tell him not to play football. He played last year and was badly hurt and now he's washed up as a big league prospect."

Inveighs Against Football

Football players are bad risks?

"Almost all the time. It's a bad game. They may think they are not hurt when they graduate, but the injuries are concealed. They get callouses on their shoulder muscles and develop overmuscled arms and backs from the pounding they take in football. Nobody that the Tigers send through school can play football."

You had Buddy Lewis?

"Yes, and I don't blame the Giants for paying no attention to him. When he joined the Chattanooga club in Florida about five years ago he was a fair fielder and a fair hitter, but he couldn't throw a nickel's worth. Worst throwing kid I ever saw. Wild with everything he chucked to first. But as I was saying, a kid can be taught to throw if he has a good arm. We found out that Buddy was not keeping his eye on first base when he cut loose across the diamond. He was watching the ground when he threw. That is one of the things that can be easily corrected."

How many ball players will you scout this season?

"About 3,500, and I'll have a big year if I can honestly recommend one as being ready for the Tigers in 1940."

Post Cage Tourney Entries Close Thursday

Competing Fives Warned Of Deadline

Amplifying System To Make Contests More Interesting For Players, Fans

Only four days remain for entering teams in the gigantic District A. A. U. championship tournament which promises to be the most thrilling basketball competition ever offered Washington players and fans. At midnight next Thursday, the entry lists in the seven classes will close forever as far as the 1939 tournament, to be sponsored by The Washington Post, is concerned.

Then will follow the drawings for the various classes as well as the formating of the schedule of games to be played at the Eastern High gymnasium, Washington's newest and most modern basketball court. As nearly as possible the A. A. U. tournament committee will co-operate with team managers so that the championship games will not conflict with league play or other outside interests.

With the entries heavy in all classes it is probable that winning teams will play at least twice during the first week of the competition. In co-operation with The Post's basketball editor, the A. A. U. basketball committee is working to make the 1939 event big league in every detail.

Aid to Players, Fans

The Washington Post is donating a public address system to be used at all games. Players in the starting line-ups will be introduced when they take the floor and spectators will be kept informed as to the progress of the games as well as substitutions.

In addition, a large scoreboard will keep up with the running score of the contests. While efforts are being made to obtain official board referees for all games, it has been definitely decided to use the city's bigtime officials in the 145-pound and unlimited classes.

The Eastern High gym offers every basketball convenience. The playing floor is not slippery, the court is of regulation size and dressing and shower facilities are of the best. Only regulation basketballs, the best obtainable, will be used in the tournament play.

Variety of Teams

Virtually every boys, girls and men's team, playing independent or league basketball in Washington and in nearby Maryland and Virginia, will compete in the tournament. Both the Boys Club of Washington, Third and C streets northwest, where Miss Gluck is in charge of the A. A. U. office, and The Post Sports Department have been swamped with requests for entry blanks. In the past two days, it has been necessary for The Post's basketball editor to send for a fresh supply on two occasions.

If your team is not already in line, get your blanks filled out at once.

There will be a Washington Post trophy for the winners in each of the seven classes and individual gold medals of official district A. A. U. design for each player. In addition, official silver medals will be awarded members of the runner-up team in each class.

Remember, entries close at midnight on Thursday.

Casino Roller Hockeymen Bow

The Capitol Casino roller hockey team lost its third straight game by a score of 3-2 yesterday when the Gretna Tigers, of Gretna, Pa., defeated it in a five-minute overtime period before a capacity crowd.

Capitol Casino, which had been beaten 3-2 by Carlin's Park last week and the Great Leopards the week before, held a 2-1 lead going into the third period, but Busch scored goal for the visitors to deadlock the count and necessitate an extra period. Busch also made the winning point in the first few minutes of the added session.

Capital Casino.	Position.	Gretna.
Christoff	Center	Hinkle
Loeffler	R.W.	Gettle
Graham	L.W.	Busch
Xander	R.D.	Kraiser
Roberts	L.D.	Neuman
Shields	Goal	Festa

Capital Casino	1	0	1	1—3
Gretna	1	0	1	0—2

Goals—Busch (2), Gettle, Christoff, Graham. Substitutions: Gretna—Mans, Dessinger, Brubaker. Capital Casino—Weaver, Rogers, Stebbins, Reilly. Referee—Billings. Umpire—Manson.

Wins Ski Crown

Wausau, Wis., Feb. 26 (AP).—William M. Burmeister, of the Moon Valley Ski Club, St. Paul, today won the second annual downhill, Slalom and combined meet of the United States Central Ski Association on Rib Mountain, in which 99 riders participated. Burmeister's time was 1:50.6 for the downhill and 1:53.7 for the Slalom.

Prospective Nat Regulars Busy

Near Riot as D.C. Booters Tie Marlboro, 1-1

Referee's Decision on Tying Goal Brings Partisan Crowd on Field

A free-for-all between players of both teams and hundreds of spectators was narrowly averted yesterday as Marlboro and Washington Sports Club battled to a 1-all tie in a Washington Soccer League game on the Marlboro Field.

The trouble arose over an official's decision in the early portion of the second half which allowed Washington Sport Club to tally the tying goal. The left side of the Marlboro defense failed to clear a ball which was rolling toward the goal line, expecting it would roll harmlessly over. Instead Bauer, Sport Club outside right, retrieved the sphere and crossed it to L. Koennel, whose shot struck the inside of the post and bounced through for the score.

Immediately there was a spirited protest from the Marlboro team. And as players stood arguing with Referee Heise, the partisan crowd swarmed onto the field.

Despite the threatening crowd, however, Referee Heise stood his ground and after considerable bickering and heckling he managed to disperse the protesters and resume the game.

The first half of the game was disappointing, neither team showing up to form. Miskicking was a frequent occurrence, Marlboro particularly being guilty of this fault.

After 23 minutes of play, Wilson scored Marlboro's goal as a result of clever work on the part of L. Buck, who tricked Muelhausen and then slipped a pass to Smith, who made good his shot.

Following the game the Marlboro team announced it would file an official protest of the game at the league meeting Thursday.

Heurich.	Position.	La Plata.
Davidson	Goal	Swann
Burton	R.B.	C.Kragh
James	L.B.	R.Kragh
Simonds	R.H.	Gilroy
J.McBain	C.H.	G.Hicks
Knight	L.H.	Gray
Gunn	O.R.	L.Hicks
R.McBain	I.R.	Compton
Sienuta	C.F.	Head
Mirones	I.L.	Plush
Potts	O.L.	Cooksey

Substitute—Blanche for Potts. Goals—Gunn (2), R. McBain. Blanche, L. Hicks.

Marlboro.	Position.	Sport Club.
Suit	Goal	Watson
M.Buck	R.B.	Alscher
Franklin	L.B.	Muelhausen
Reinhardt	R.H.	Benedict
Parker	C.H.	Hudson
Wells.	L.H.	Hoffman
Smith	O.R.	Bauer
L.Buck	I.R.	L.Koennel
H.Ford	C.F.	E.Koennel
Wilson	I.L.	Kuhner
L.Ford	O.L.	Horning

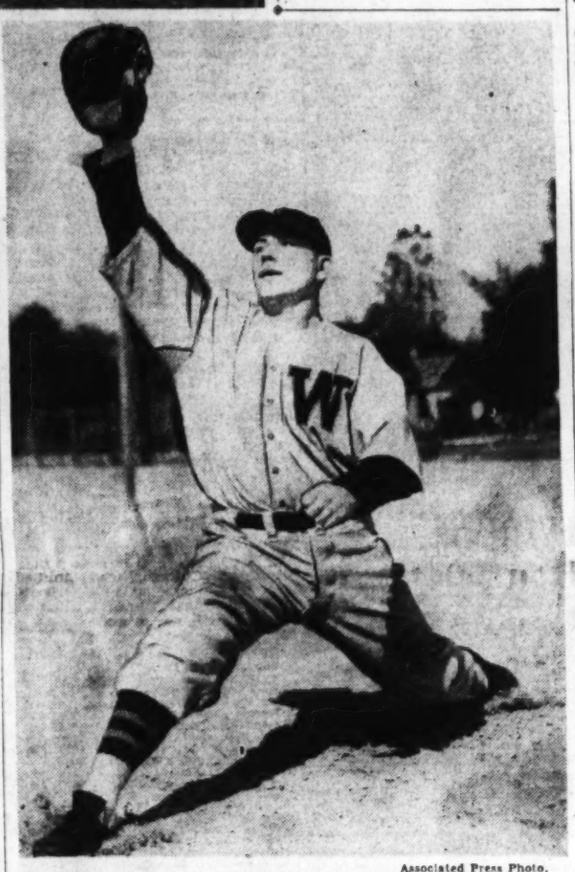
Goals—Wilson, L. Koennel.

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Heurich Brewers	15	1	1	31
Marlboro	12	3	3	27
Wash. Sport Club	11	1	4	26
Sandy Spring	8	7	1	17
Young Democrats	7	7	2	16
La Plata	6	7	0	12
Silver Spring	4	10	1	9
P. G. Police Boys Club	4	10	1	9

Yesterday's Scores

Heurich Brewers, 4; La Plata, 1.
*Marlboro, 1; Wash. Sport Club, 1.
*Unfinished.



Associated Press Photo.

Joe Cambria, Nationals' scout (top, left), gives Roberto Ortiz, Cuban rookie pitcher, few pointers during drill at Tinker Field. Below—Jimmy Wasdell stabs fast one during brisk batting drill. Jimmy finished the season with Washington last year, hitting .236. Wasdell may be Nats' first baseman and Ortiz's pitching may give him a mound assignment

Garner, Nat Rookie, Impresses Bosses

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 26.—The name of Robert Garner is commanding increasing respect in the Nats' training camp where, a month ago, the young man from Rockmart, Ga., was just another rookie and not a very important one.

Whatever comment he did draw from the Nats' bosses was inspired by his size. His 6 feet 7 inches made him something of a curio in the Nats' camp. Only in height did he tower over the other rookie pitchers. He had come up from the Salisbury, Md., club in the lowly Eastern Shore League. And his record there, 10 victories and 7 defeats, was not especially imposing.

He didn't rank with the pets of Manager Bucky Harris and Owner Clark Griffith, who talked chiefly of Walter Masterson and Roberto Ortiz, and Tom Baker and Arnold Anderson. In any discussion of their talent they'd be pretty apt to reel off the names of the fastball contingent and then add, "Oh, yes, and then there's that Garner," as an after thought.

The big, skinny fellow wasn't seemingly annoyed by his lack of importance. Among the reams of news stories emanating from the Nats' camp, Garner's clippings, if laid end to end, wouldn't reach across the palm of his hand. But he continued to listen intently to pitching tips, and any time he could grab a spare catcher he worked until they told him to quit.

Lately they've begun to notice the big fellow. Manager Bucky Harris is convinced now that the out-sized kid may have been underrated. For the past week Garner has been cutting loose with a fast ball that has been something of an eye-opener. Bluntly, Harris gives the lad a chance to stick with the Nats.

"He's the most improved pitcher on the squad right now," Harris was saying today. "I feared that his weight would make him awkward, but look at him. He has good action out there. And that tremendous leverage he gets is a big help. When he rears back to pitch he sticks a big foot in the batter's face and that is no help to the hitter. And he comes

See NATS, Page 17, Column 1.

Lash Receives J. E. Sullivan Sports Trophy

Indiana Policeman Honored at Banquet By A. A. U. Officials

New York, Feb. 26.—Don Lash, the Indiana State policeman and star distance runner, received the 1938 James E. Sullivan Memorial Award today at a luncheon attended by officials of the Amateur Atiletic Union of America.

Ninth to be chosen in the annual nationwide poll of sports leaders as the athlete who "by his performance, example and influence as an amateur and as a man, has done most during the year to advance the cause of sportsmanship," Lash declared huskily "This is one of the crowning events in my life."

Engraved on the base of the statuette were some of the slender Hoosier's accomplishments: Member of the 1936 Olympic Team, holder of American 2-mile record, five times A. A. U. cross-country champion.

In making the presentation President Samuel E. Hoyt, of the A. A. U., called attention to the many medals, cups and plaques Lash had won and added:

"You may have to build a house to hold them. But you won them in competition. This trophy you won by your fine conduct and splendid sportsmanship more than by excellence in running."

The award was first made to Bobby Jones in 1930 and then successively to Barney Berlinger, Jim Bausch, Glenn Cunningham, Bill Bonthron, Lawson Little, jr., Glenn Morris and Don Budge.

Lombardi, Reds' Catcher, Ordered to Bed With Influenza

LOMBARDI

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP).—Ernie Lombardi, 1938 National League batting champion, and voted the League's most valuable player last year, showed up for the Cincinnati Red's spring training today with a case of influenza, and was immediately ordered to bed.

But the big catcher said he was confident he would be all right in a day or two, despite a fever of 103 degrees.

Mrs. Crosley, Wife Of Reds Owner, Dies

Cincinnati, Feb. 26 (AP).—Mrs. Gwendolyn Aiken Crosley, wife of Powell Crosley, jr., head of the Crosley Corporation and owner of the Cincinnati Reds, died at their Sarasota, Fla., home today.

Although Mrs. Crosley had been in ill health, her condition was not considered serious and she accompanied her husband to the airport when he returned to Cincinnati yesterday. Funeral services will be conducted here.

Phil Regan To Second Gevinson

Lou Meets Felix Garcia At Arena Tomorrow; Four Preliminary Bouts

Phil Regan, popular singing star of screen and stage and radio now appearing at Loew's Capitol this week, will be in Lou Gevinson's corner tomorrow night when the southpaw shooter squares off for his ten-rounder against Felix Garcia, Puerto Rican lightweight, at Turner's Arena.

Regan, a former amateur fighter, will be one of Larrupin' Lou's seconds, aiding Matt Twomey, Gevinson's manager, and Humphrey DeCola, another faithful hadler.

Seconding fighters in local matches is nothink new to the Hollywod star. A few years back he was in Freddy Miller's corner the night Miller, also a southpaw, lost his world's featherweight crown to Petey Sarron in a sizzling 15-rounder at Griffith Stadium. And two summers ago he was in Gevinson's corner when Lou knocked out Johnny Pena in seven rounds, also at the Stadium.

Gevinson winds up training today at the National Guard Armory. He worked four fast rounds yesterday.

In supporting bouts Vic Finazzo, Baltimore, meets Bob Wilson, Washington (six rounds); Billy Corrigan, Baltimore, meets Eddie Finazzo Baltimore (grudge six-rounder); Ben Cohen, Washington, meets Bobby Rube, Baltimore, (four rounds), and Kid Howie, local colored fighter, meets Bob Morris, Baltimore (four rounds).

Gonzaga Meets Mounts Today

A preview of two of the leading teams in the Metropolitan schoolboy basketball tournament may be had this afternoon when Gonzaga invades Mount Rainier for a return game with Perry Wilkinson's strong county team.

In their first meeting of the season, at Gonzaga, the Purple proved too strong for the Mounts and won quite handily. But the suburban squad has improved tremendously since then and should be an even choice against Gonzaga on the home court.

Mount Rainier will conclude its regular season tomorrow by playing Kendall School for the Deaf. The Mounts have a record of 14 victories in 19 games.

Facts on Post's A.A.U. Tournament

Classes—90 pounds, 105 pounds, 120 pounds, 135 pounds, 145 ponds, men's unlimited, girls' unlimited.

The Washington Post Trophy to each championship team. Official A. A. U. gold medals to every member of championship team. Official A. A. U. silver medals to every member of runner-up team in each class.

Scene of games—Eastern High School gymnasium, city's newest court.

March 6.

Date—Tournament play opens

Rules—Players must be registered in District A. A. U. Ten players to team. Players must have played two games before March 2.

Weights—No team may enter a lower class than that weighed by the player showing the greatest weight. No "overweights" will be allowed.

Entry fees—Two dollars per team in the 90, 105, 120 and 135 pound classes; $3.50 in 145-pound men's unlimited and girls' unlimited classes.

Entry blanks—Available at The Washington Post sports department after 6 p. m. and at Washington Boys Club, Third and C streets northwest. Entries close at midnight on March 2.

Varied Sports Card in Store For Local Fans

Terps-Army Boxing, C. U. Meet Feature College Program

By Jack Munhall.

The college winter sport season, ravaged and weakened by a disease of baseball blurbs sweeping in from the Southlands with increasing force, has its last respite this week as an unusually varied and attractive menu promises a tasty cocktail for local consumption.

Basketball, boxing and track for the first time will clamor for equal attention on a schedule which, though light, looms as the outstanding of the season.

The highlights are the clash of Maryland's Southern Conference boxing champions with Army's Eastern titleholders at College Park Saturday, Catholic University's sixth annual indoor track games with a crack field at Brookland on the same evening, and Georgetown's crucial Eastern Basketball Conference battle with Penn State at Tech gym Wednesday night.

The complete card:

Tuesday—Seton Hall at Catholic University (basketball), 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday—Penn State at Georgetown (basketball), 9:30 p. m.

Saturday—George Washington at St. John's of Brooklyn (basketball); Catholic University at Baltimore (basketball); Army at Maryland (boxing), 8:30 p. m.; Virginia Medical School at American University (basketball); Pittsburgh at Georgetown (basketball); C. U. games at Brookland (track).

There is only one drawback, from the spectator's view. Two of the features are the same evening.

Georgetown's pair of tussles in the Eastern Conference and George Washington's sally against St. John's, recent conqueror of Army, are the last games for the archrivals before they meet March 8 for the District championship.

Track Meet Outstanding

The track meet, billing the strongest array of thin-clads ever gathered locally, seems destined to be the latest remarkable achievement of J. Dorsey Griffith, C. U. coach, who has transformed his dream to a reality against seemingly insurmountable odds. Virtually unaided and handicapped at the start even by the lack of an adequate track, Griffith in the short span of six years has molded an ordinary event into one of the East's most respected meets.

Maryland will be completing one of its greatest boxing seasons when it sends its squad, including three Southern Conference champions, against West Point, ever an Eastern mitt power. Here again is a saga of unexpected success, accomplished through the sheer will and perseverance of a coach and his fighters. When the pillow-throwing campaign opened Coach Heine Miller, of Maryland, wasn't the most optimistic person around. True, he had a better-than-average collection of face alterers, but with a heavy schedule confronting him he could only hope for the best.

Three League Champs

What the hard-hitting Terps have done is now common knowledge. They are undefeated in dual meets. They produced three Southern champions—135-pound Benny Alperstein, 155-pound Frank Cronin, 165-pound Newton Cox—and they won the S. C. team title in one of the most surprising upsets in the history of the annual tournament.

Catholic University's amazingly improved courtmen, who bounced back last week to upset powerful LaSalle College after nearly doing the same to favored Maryland, hope to continue that pace against Seton Hall which defeated them in New Jersey earlier in the season. A defeat of Seton Hall in their last home appearance plus a closing victory over Baltimore University would be balm for the sting of one of the school's most disastrous basketball seasons.

Another local collegiate quintet which has picked up suddenly and envisions a successful climax is American University which now is riding the wings of a three-game winning streak, fashioned of victories over Johns Hopkins, Bridgewater and Juniata last week. The Eagles who at present would compare favorably with any of the major local colleges play their finale with Virginia Medical College.

Hoyas Tackle Penn State

Georgetown will have its final chance to catch up with a fleeting honor when its five tackles formidable Penn State. The Hoyas, now pacing the pack in the final year's competition of the Eastern Conference, need only a victory over the Nittany Lion to clinch their first league championship.

The Hilltoppers, although upset by Temple at Philadelphia last week, hold a half-game advantage over Penn State which has jumped from the cellar to a contending position almost overnight. Failing to beat the Pennsylvanians Georgetown might yet salvage the title by turning back Pittsburgh two days later if Penn State loses its last game to Carnegie Tech.

D. C. College Records

	W.	L.	P.F.	P.A.
Georgetown	12	7	686	638
George Washington	11	7	817	787
Maryland	12	8	790	723
American U.	8	7	574	602
Catholic U.	2	11	447	567

The standings and schedule:

Team.	W.	L.	Pts.	O.P.
Georgetown	5	3	290	284
Carnegie Tech	4	3	294	297
Penn State	4	3	270	239
Temple	4	4	265	272
West Virginia	3	5	313	335
Pittsburgh	3	5	312	333

This week's schedule: Wednesday—Penn State at Georgetown; Carnegie Tech at West Virginia. Saturday—Pittsburgh at Georgetown; Penn State at Carnegie Tech.

Dartmouth Ace Far Ahead in Cage Scoring

New York, Feb. 26.—Gus Broberg, Dartmouth's star basketballer, who scored 25 points against Columbia Saturday night, is so far ahead of the rest of the field that the Eastern Intercollegiate League scoring record and not the title is of greater importance as far as play in the last three games is concerned. Dartmouth needs only one game for the team title.

Gus' total last night, it was the second time he has scored more than 20 points, put him nine points under the record with 136 points. He has three games to play in which he can better the standard.

Broberg's closest competitor is Cornell's Jim Bennett who has 97 points. Tony Mischo, of Penn, who tossed in 20 against Harvard, is third with 94 while Wally Foertsch, of Cornell, is fourth, with 88.

Records of the leading scorers:

Name and College.	G	FG	F	PF	TP
Broberg (Dartmouth)	9	58	20	33	136
Bennett (Cornell)	9	39	19	14	97
Mischo (Penn.)	8	32	30	14	94
Foertsch (Cornell)	9	26	32	20	88
Myers (Columbia)	8	34	17	4	85
MacLeod (Dartmouth)	9	27	20	20	74
Lutz (Harvard)	8	31	10	17	72
Medvedeff (Columbia)	8	27	17	19	71
Scofield (Princeton)	8	23	23	13	69
Cobb (Yale)	10	27	14	11	68
Erickson (Yale)	10	23	19	17	65
Batchelder (Dartmouth)	9	25	11	17	61
Dudis (Dartmouth)	9	20	17	24	57
Hobler (Princeton)	8	24	8	8	56
Heckel (Harvard)	8	20	16	14	56
Ramsay (Cornell)	9	21	12	20	54
Narler (Columbia)	8	18	12	10	48
Maclocs (Columbia)	8	19	9	21	47
Page (Yale)	9	21	5	14	47

Wins Houston Golf

Houston, Tex., Feb. 26 (U.P.).—Ed White, of Houston, former National Intercollegiate Golf champion and Walker Cup player, today won the Houston Country Club's twenty-fifth annual Invitational Tournament. White defeated John Barnum, lanky newcomer from Edinburg, Tex., 3 and 1.

Von Cramm To Play Again, Not for Nazis

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Feb. 26.—Baron Gottfried von Cramm, star of Germany's Davis Cup team in 1937, today confirmed reports he was returning to international tennis competition—but not for Germany.

The blond star, who was released from a Nazi jail four months ago, has entered the Egyptian tennis championships at Cairo this winter.

It is understood he will represent a "foreign club."

Tennis experts agree that Germany would have little trouble winning the Davis Cup this year if Von Cramm, back in top form, were allowed to represent his country. He has been practicing on hard courts here and friends say he is in good health.

Since Von Cramm last represented Germany in Davis Cup competition, Germany through the annexation of Austria and Czecho-Slovakia's Sudetenland has added George von Metaxa and Roderick Menzel to its squad. Those two with Von Cramm and his old doubles partner, Henner Henkel, it is agreed, would be strong enough to beat the United States, minus the services of Don Budge, and, what is more important, defeat the strong Australian team, generally considered the strongest team in the field at present.

Von Cramm, now on his family estate near Hanover, is to practice on the French Riviera before playing in the Egyptian tournament.

Von Cramm was arrested on a morals charge on March 7, 1938. He remained in jail until his trial opened in May, 1938, and started serving a ten-month sentence in June of that year. He was released October 16, 1938.

Scores in Gulli Sweepstakes

	FIRST BLOCK.						SECOND BLOCK						Grand
	1	2	3	4	5	Total.	6	7	8	9	10	Total.	Total.
Conrey, E., Baltimore	83	82	101	102	106	474	83	106	80	107	119	969	
BeKowitz, Baltimore	109	110	103	92	95	509	106	95	87	101	86	994	
Ford, O., Baltimore	103	96	91	106	93	489	97	90	79	97	114	966	
Wootton, B., Rosslyn	123	104	123	111	126	587	121	111	136	121	109	1,185	
Hiser, C., Washington	120	100	144	105	107	576	125	140	119	86	127	1,173	
Vick, C., Norfolk	138	101	134	123	148	644	119	118	113	120	83	1,197	
Hering, M., Washington	107	117	110	91	99	524	93	98	101	106	96	1,020	
Orpin, E., Washington	104	111	96	103	88	502	119	104	116	119	117	1,077	
Andrus, E., Norfolk	97	109	118	119	125	568	95	116	112	97	94	1,082	
Wills, P., Richmond	99	102	102	120	116	539	113	150	117	112	141	1,172	
Cadaret, L., Norfolk	107	115	96	93	94	505	85	91	100	123	101	1,005	
Smith, M., Washington	88	120	91	90	104	493	91	101	89	99	96	971	
Guigley, C., Washington	110	107	99	110	97	523	109	119	86	93	104	1,034	
Brewer, E., Baltimore	110	126	104	115	100	555	105	106	124	95	94	1,079	
Akers, M., Baltimore	114	95	89	105	107	510	110	120	98	120	99	1,057	
Currie, H., Hartford	97	107	95	109	100	508	105	103	109	111	126	1,062	
Bonthron, E., Baltimore	125	84	93	92	111	505	110	104	102	96	145	1,062	
Schmidt, O., Richmond	116	125	111	100	106	558	111	102	110	109	131	1,121	
Menhorn, M., Washington	92	94	95	105	93	479	98	84	98	89	102	948	
Schmidt, D., Baltimore	83	91	96	100	99	469	101	113	92	136	109	1,020	
Galloway, M., Baltimore	126	124	102	90	88	530	97	115	104	126	113	1,085	
Zimmerman, N., Baltimore	130	126	97	115	111	579	126	121	113	120	152	1,211	
Mack, M., Baltimore	104	101	94	115	124	538	124	107	127	123	104	1,133	
Simmons, L., Norfolk	129	116	124	141	165	675	137	145	107	117	102	1,283	
Krtis, F., Baltimore	117	94	86	106	121	524	93	104	108	114	97	1,040	
Cofield, M., Baltimore	114	85	117	124	106	546	130	95	113	97	103	1,084	
Zentz, R., Baltimore	140	115	117	113	115	600	114	94	123	137	134	1,202	
Miller, S., Baltimore	111	98	100	96	104	509	90	96	136	104	113	1,048	
Lucas, A., Baltimore	117	127	115	92	113	574	117	100	104	122	111	1,128	
Adair, L., Washington	117	96	92	99	96	500	95	111	88	91	118	1,003	
Mullaney, A., Baltimore	108	114	117	123	100	562	128	131	119	123	109	1,172	
Weinberg, L., Washington	97	98	108	109	106	518	98	115	104	108	116	1,059	
White, J., Baltimore	111	113	111	137	113	585	110	97	106	115	89	1,102	
Qualles, B., Washington	110	94	120	99	108	531	97	102	95	97	87	1,004	
Hays, G., Washington	124	130	99	116	109	578	115	88	99	119	137	1,136	
Molt, F., Baltimore	103	140	106	107	115	571	122	118	102	130	122	1,165	
Parker, M., Richmond	100	111	114	98	118	541	96	89	95	95	96	1,012	
Brockwell, E., Richmond	92	95	112	105	114	518	116	111	114	105	122	1,086	
Larrow, F., Hartford	95	84	96	98	90	460	90	106	110	87	197	1,049	
Summers, T., Silver Spring	88	102	115	106	94	502	91	97	94	96	110	990	
Junginger, H., Norfolk	88	96	108	111	111	514	121	108	115	111	115	1,085	

Midwick Polo Team Beats British, 12-8

Los Angeles, Feb. 26 (AP).—Strengthened by the addition of Cecil Smith, ten-goal star from Texas, the Midwick Country Club polo team defeated the British International Cup four, 12 to 8, today, evening up the current series.

G. A. O. Five Wins

G.A.O.	PO.	DEPT.	G.A.O.	MAIN OFFICE		
		G FG T				
Fransen, f.	2	2 6	Jarrell, f.	0	1	1
Gallazer, f.	3	2 8	Bonilvich, f.	2	1	5
O'Brien, f.	1	0 2	Finn, c.	1	1	3
Wilmeth, c.	1	4 6	Dixon, c.	1	4	6
Black, g.	1	0 2	Sharpe, g.	6	1	13
Beronio, g.	5	3 13	McNabb, g.	2	0	4
Risley, g.	1	0 2	Horton, g.	3	0	6
Total	14	11 39	Total	15	8	38

Ft. Washington Ahead

Ft. Wash	G	FG	P.	Delta Phi	G	FG	P.
			G P				G P
Lilley, f	6	3	15	Tolson, f	4	0	8
Richardson, f	2	3	7	Rothgeb, f	4	0	8
Gudukas, c	2	0	4	NoNamee, c	4	0	8
Tuback, g	2	0	4	Ueiferri, g	3	1	7
Lee, g	1	1	3	Foley, g	0	0	0
Total	13	7	33	Total	15	1	31

Kayak II, War Admiral Choices in Saturday's Rich Races

Stagehand Threat To Riddle's Star In $50,000 Widener

Hialeah Park Plans Gala Day; Test Not Like 1938 When Admiral Galloped

Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 26.—Each important racing section of America has its day of days. In Kentucky, it's "Derby Day" at Churchill Downs; in Maryland, it's "Preakness Day" at Pimlico; in New York, it's "Futurity Day" at Belmont Park, and in Florida it's "Widener Day" at beautiful Hialeah Park. The Widener, of $50,000 added value, in honor of Joseph E. Widener, president of the Miami Jockey Club, is for 3-year-olds and upward, at 1¼ miles, and it is timed to climax the season here Saturday.

While War Admiral remains a slight favorite with most race experts and fans, Maxwell Howard's Stagehand, winner over Seabiscuit, gained many backers by his recent fast exhibition and will press the Derby-Preakness-Belmont winner for the chief money. War Admiral has indicated that he is ready, having won rather impressively in his lone race here.

Although racing crowds are much the same the country over, Widener Day is really a gala occasion. There is the same high sporting note in the atmosphere as at Saratoga is midsummer plus all the glamour of Florida. There is a special program of races, including the running of the Hialeah Juvenile Championship, which crowns the best 2-year-old of the meeting. Quite as interesting, however, are the Seminoles.

On Widener Day a band of these natives, whole families in their vivid, native costumes, are transported from their homes in the Everglades to add a riot of color to the already colorful infield, for they spend the afternoon camping on the islands or floating around the lake in their long, slender canoes. On Widener Day, too, there is a special parade of the flamingoes which really is quite spectacular. Those who never have seen the 350 gawky, brilliantly plumaged birds stalking over the green turf in their curious close formation, have missed a high note of Hialeah Park.

The Widener was inaugurated in 1936 and took its place modestly among America's racing fixtures as a $10,000 stake. The following season it was elevated to an event of $50,000 added, thus taking its place with leading stakes in the country.

A handicap for 3-year-olds and upward, it costs $50 to nominate a horse for the event which closes three and one-half months before the running. Weights for the eligibles are announced shortly after New Year's Day, and about a fortnight later the owners must make an additional payment of $100 on each entry or the thoroughbred is declared out of the race. And it costs $500 more to send a horse to the post in the Widener.

The Widener is a well worth while prize for, in addition to the $50,000 added by the Miami Jockey Club, the entry subscriptions, declaration and starting fees bring the gross value of the race to a very tidy sum.

It is profitable, too, for a horse to be placed in the Widener, for second money amounts to $8,000—considerably more than a thoroughbred can win in about 90 per cent of the stakes run during the season—third is $4,000, and fourth is $2,000.

The lucky owner of the winner also wins a leg on the challenge cup donated by President Widener, and anyone winning it twice, not necessarily consecutively, will gain permanent possession of the trophy, one of the finest exampes of early eighteenth century goldsmith's art seen in this country.

William H. Furst won the initial running of The Widener, with Mantagna, which beat Chance Ray, Sabin, and a big field.

Buddy Hirsch's Columbian captured the second running of the event. Columbiana was a sort of ugly duckling filly. Max Hirsch, Buddy's father, who bought her as a yearling, thought she would never amount to much and gave her to his son, who was starting out as a trainer, to pratcice on. Buddy practiced so well with Columbiana that she took down a purse of $52,000.

Last year's winner of The Widener was War Admiral, which, after being the champion 3-year-old of 1937, came out to Hialeah Park and started a 1938 triumphal progress that carried him to nine victories out of eleven starts and earnings of $90,840 in prize money.

Seventy-eight nominations were made for The Widener, and at least a dozen thoroughbreds will go to the post—and no matter who wins, it will be a horse race with such as War Admiral, Stagehand, Pasteurized and Bull Lea among the entries.

Whichcee Picks Up Backers for Clash In $100,000 Race; Seabiscuit Missed

Santa Anita, Calif., Feb. 26.—With Seabiscuit definitely out, Charles S. Howard still retains the favorite for the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap on Saturday. Howard, under whose ownership Seabiscuit rose from claiming obscurity to the 1938 handicap champion, hopes that Kayak II, his South American importation, will be capable of taking the lead and staying there throughout the mile and a quarter test. Kayak II has shown some in-and-out form but there is little doubt but what he will be the public choice when the field lines up for the winter's richest classic.

The second choice is likely to be the A. T. C. Farm's Whichcee. He performed in amazing style yesterday when he left in his wake a large field of eligibles for Saturday's all-important test. Whichcee not only won the $10,000 added San Antonio but he did it in easy fashion, in a manner that establishes him as a keen threat for the 100 grand.

However, winning the San Antonio doesn't necessarily mean that Whichcee can take down the Santa Anita. It was in the San Antonio last year that Aneroid surprised the turf world by turning in a nose victory over Seabiscuit. However, on the following Saturday, Aneroid was up the race track while Seabiscuit was suffering his second straight defeat in the $100,000 race by a nose margin to Stagehand.

In addition to Kayak II there are seven other South American horses eligible for the Santa Anita, including Ligaroti, Don Mike, Vino Puro, Amor Brujo, Sorteado, Comet II and Olimpo.

Here's the final future book odds, compiled by James J. Carroll of St. Louis on the big race:

Wgt.	Horse.	Win	Place	Show
108	Advocator	100	50	25
108	Amor Brujo	300	200	100
108	Beti Bai	100	100	50
110	Bottle Top	15	6	3
116	Bourbon King	100	50	25
115	*Brooklyn	200	100	50
106	*Cascabelito	500	200	100
108	*Cayenne	100	50	25
102	*Chief Gamble	200	100	50
110	Clingendaal	150	75	30
112	*Clodion	150	75	30
110	Comet II	80	40	20
110	Congressman	200	100	50
114	*Count Arthur	30	8	4
106	Count Atlas	200	100	50
112	*Courtill	200	100	50
120	Cravat	10	4	2
108	*Cross Sign	1000	500	250
115	Dah He	20	8	4
124	*Dauber	15	6	3
106	Done Gone	500	200	100
118	Don Mike	30	12	5
118	Esposa	withdrawn		
107	Fire Marshall	200	100	50
106	First Kiss	200	100	50
106	Flying Lee	80	40	20
108	Flying Scot	withdrawn		
108	Frexo	200	100	50
109	Galaun	60	30	15
109	Gentle Savage	80	40	20
103	*Gerald	200	100	50
108	Gosum	8	4	2
108	Grand Manitou	300	150	75
112	*Great Union	60	30	15
107	Grey Count	100	50	25
112	Grim Reaper	150	75	30
117	Healfly	10	4	2
110	High Strike	100	50	25
112	Honey Cloud	50	25	12
110	Hypocrite	100	50	25
105	Impound	10	4	2
112	Indian Broom	60	30	15
108	*Iron Mills	1000	500	250
121	*Isaroma	80	40	20
119	Jacola	8	3	3-2
108	Journey On	80	40	20
101	Kandahar	200	100	50
110	Kayak II	6	3	1-1
122	Ligaroti	12	5	5-2
108	Mad Money	200	100	50
108	*Magic Hour	200	100	50
117	Main Man	12	5	5-2
121	*Marica	60	20	10
106	*Mar	150	75	30
102	*Marynell	1000	500	250
108	Melodist	200	100	50
106	*Merrymood	300	150	75
104	Mount Vernon II	200	100	50
106	Mr. Blaze	200	100	50
106	No Dice	20	8	4
120	O'Grady	200	100	50
114	Olimpo	60	30	15
116	Ossabaw	40	20	10
104	Paracaut	200	100	50
122	*Pasteurized	100	50	25
122	Perifox	30	12	6
106	Piccolo	80	40	20
116	*Pom Kee	150	75	30
106	Porter's Mite	12	5	5-2
112	*Prince Sandon	300	150	75
109	Quick Devil	30	12	6
106	Rhiniz	100	50	25
107	Routine	200	100	50
101	*Say Judge	300	150	75
114	*Scenicflier	100	50	25
114	Seabiscuit	withdrawn		
114	Sir Raleigh	100	50	25
112	*Solarium	500	200	100
124	Sorteado	15	6	3
115	Specify	8	3	3-2
128	*Stagehand	100	50	25
106	Stands Alone	150	75	30
107	Star Shadow	150	75	30
100	Stop Scout	1000	500	250
102	*Sun Egret	150	75	30
109	Tall Lady	80	40	20
102	*Tedium	300	150	75
118	Thanksgiving	10	4	2
117	*The Chief	100	50	25
106	Time Alone	100	50	25
107	Tobacco Road	300	150	75
112	Today	15	6	3
102	Top Man	200	100	50
102	Touch and Go	100	50	25
100	*Town Call	1000	500	250
100	*Townsman	1000	500	250
106	*Two Bob	200	100	50
110	Unselfish	15	6	3
120	Vino Puro	20	8	4
106	*Warfellow	200	100	50
112	War Magic	100	50	25
112	War Minstrel	12	5	5-2
112	Whichcee	20	8	4
101	Wing and Wing	500	200	100
107	Woodberry	200	100	50
106	Xalapa Clown	25	12	6
103	Yale O'Nine	40	20	10

*Doubtful starter.

Choice in $50,000 Widener Classic

Trainer Conway with War Admiral

Fair Grounds Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Muriellynn, 103 (Gaither)	18.80	8.00	4.80
Henry M., 111 (Cornay)		7.00	4.40
My Blaze, 111 (Scott)			4.60

Goldstep, Wacky Jack, Instead, The Pelican, Idle Worker, Silver Palm, Tramway also ran. Time, 1:15.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; maidens 3-year-olds and winners of one race.

Viernes Santo, 116 (Conner)	16.80	6.40	4.20
Connie Plaut, 106 (Johnson)		12.00	7.20
Upay, 106 (Ores)			4.00

Mabel Bane, Oil Boom, Beth's Baby, *Cal Jest, Miss Day, *Incarnate, Roll Around, Mollie V. also ran. Time, 1:15 4-5.

*Field.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Zowie, 104 (Dew)		8.20	4.00
*Toney Doe, 114 (Fields)		6.80	4.00
Red Magic, 104 (Ores)			2.60

Countess Reigh, Courtway, Broadcaster, Arthur Coventry, Miles Standish, *Meloy, Flying Red, Wild Beauty, *New Issue also ran. Time, 1:09 3-5.

FOURTH—Two furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Cardell, 118 (Fields)	6.60	4.00	2.20
*Neropi, 110 (Calvert)		6.40	4.20
King Black, 113 (Peot)			5.40

Maud Bane, *Dombrill, Jacquelin High, John Cham, Nellie Frances, Blond Queen, Kancheer, *Spot Lamp, Michigan Anna also ran. Time, :23 3-5.

*Field.

FIFTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Rhimeda, 106 (Meloche)	8.60	3.40	2.80
Arctic Star, 107 (Ores)		2.80	2.40
Ellabee, 105 (Calvert)			3.00

Inscomira, Mary Carlton, *Pastick, Skipera, Nat Bragg also ran. Time, 2:10 3-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Count Me, 106 (Taylor)	33.60	14.00	7.40
My Fang, 106 (Bowen)		3.20	2.80
Cardibre, 110 (Dew)			4.80

Imperial Nick, Penrill, Cottingham, Kapena, Bad Dreams also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Cossack Girl, 108 (Meloche)	14.40	6.40	4.20
Kings Highway, 108 (Bowen)		5.40	3.60
General Boy, 108 (Ores)			2.60

Nameoki, Eddies Brother, Hasty Wave, Goldkin, Don Pancho, Mary Senate also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Golden Queen, 112 (Fields)	18.40	8.00	4.20
Stout Heart, 107 (Kelper)		3.20	2.80
*Credulous, 107 (Scott)			4.00

Irisheen, *Westko, *Princess Tour, Waka, Joe Jay, Impeach, Miss Sis, Sister Jean, Wee Laddie also ran. Time, 1:51 1-5.

*Field.

Entries

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4	*Pkwood Chief	111	1 *Unrequited 98
5	War Trade	111	2 *Please Doctor. 106
6	*Sea Varle	102	3 Quick Quick. 103

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Miss Ivory	106	1 *Gawaine 110
9	*Crash's Idea	103	2 Wild Love 104
10	Solitary	111	3 *May Miss 99
11	*Veil Star	101	4 *Two Brooms.. 106
12	*Mere Frolic	106	5 *Bay Memor.... 108
13	*My Prisoner	106	6 Mary Senate.... 104
14	*Lofter II	106	7 *Mr. Quick..... 110
15	*Blue Chatter	101	

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Baste	106	1 *Love Lost..... 108
11	*Silo Fury	107	2 Quiet Gesture.. 108
12	*Helmor	109	3 *Formax 109
13	Ann Star	109	4 *Little Marcelle 106
14	Tab Me	109	5 *Houstonian.... 106
15	Thistle Spy	111	6 *Imperial Jones 106
16	*Sorceful	111	7 Jay Bird 104
17	Zipalong	116	8 *Cheer Star..... 106
18	Marg M'rgaret	109	9 Demandins 109

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $600; special weights; for 2-year-olds.

5	Sir Greenock	117	Queen Caroline. 117
6	Donnazina	111	2 *Wise Greenock 117
7	Texstar	117	3 Jay D. Seen.... 117
8	Short Measure	111	4 Imprudent 117

†Glad Acres Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Labor Day	99	1 *Gold Satin..... 100
8	†Unparalled	103	2 *Manda's Baby 106
9	Noahs Pride	118	3 Laro Boy..... 110
10	*Meomy	110	4 *Enfin 102
11	Stepinanna	107	5 *Night Gail.... 105
12	*Boy Valet	110	6 Colonel Martis. 104

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Rich Cream	95	1 †Prince Sador. 104
6	Morris Griner	102	2 Derroche 109
7	All Ready	104	3 Vodiander 110
8	The Thrush	112	4 †Sweet Adeline. 107

†J. A. Kinard entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Fob	115	1 *Prince Cloud. 108
10	*Smith David	110	2 *Ebony Parasol 105
11	*Miss Webb	105	3 *Chipeta 105
12	Scarlet O	106	4 *Big Gay..... 108
13	*High Diver	110	5 *Tar Check..... 108
14	Imeblue	113	6 *Dr. McLarney. 110
15	*Apple Time	108	7 *Spexcrest 110
16	*Kleen Flight	106	8 Barbara J..... 110

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Handa Down	109	1 *Greenakl 109
11	Kerrylite	114	2 *Baby Bane..... 109
12	*Leros	111	3 *Flodur 111
13	*Grey Doll	104	4 Windy 101
14	Trip	111	5 Jim McConnell 116
15	Dinna Do	109	6 *Wise Princess. 104
16	*Play Line	111	7 Helen V..... 109
17	*Panatela	106	8 Kissy D..... 109
18	Candle Fly	111	9 Palson 116

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Tireless Lady	109	1 Taximan 116
11	Teeter Totter	116	2 *Regardless 111
12	*Bilkan	109	3 Pharatime 116
13	*Ultidue	104	4 *Pima Nugget.. 109
14	*Inskip	109	5 La Rogers..... 101
15	*Cashin	106	6 *Blakeen 106
16	*Copper Kitty	104	7 *Bromide 111
17	Ned Porte	116	8 *Lyngate 104
18	Marbite	116	9 Maysee 109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Hialeah Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (nursery course); purse, $800; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Golden Manda (Peters)		118	10-1	...
9	Gallare (Young)		118	20-1	...
10	Madam Carpet (Hanford)		118	5-2	...
11	Maebrille (Steffen)		118	8-1	...
12	Lighter Moods (J. Jemick)		118	10-1	...
13	Sculptress (Peters)		118	10-1	...
14	Marion W. (Meade)		118	4-1	...
1	Real-Flyer (Schmidel)		118	12-1	...
2	Phoebe Anna (Luther)		118	20-1	...
3	*Welding (Varberry)		118	4-1	...
4	Kazidah (Meade)		118	8-1	...
5	Showum (Barba)		118	20-1	...
6	Piquet (Arcaro)		118	12-1	...
7	Friar's Scout (Stout)		118	20-1	...

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.

7	*Veneer (Nash)	108	10-1	306
8	*Pascua (Ashcroft)	108	12-1	314
9	Honeymaid (Ensor)	113	20-1	313
10	Master Howard (Meade)	118	4-1	315
11	Goodness Sake (Clutter)	113	20-1	304
12	Kingoo (Donoso)	118	3-1	316
1	Little Harpist (Merritt)	113	4-1	297
2	*Beau Insco (Yarberry)	113	20-1	307
3	*Saxonby (Pariso)	113	10-1	308
4	Bolis (Porter)	118	15-1	310
5	Humming (Stout)	118	5-1	314
6	Big Squeeze (Calvin)	118	20-1	309

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	Buck Benny (Manford)	112	20-1	311
8	*Colonial Maid (Nash)	102	6-1	315
9	Amercup (Stout)	107	5-1	311
10	Cicharra (Schmidl)	107	10-1	315
11	*Lagata (Charlton)	107	6-1	321
12	Arabic (Luther)	107	6-1	314
1	*Of Course (Ashcroft)	107	10-1	317
2	Dianapat (Lynch)	106	12-1	311
3	Okiab (Meade)	112	3-1	315
4	Gibair (Arcaro)	112	8-1	313
5	Pattie R. (Roberts)	107	20-1	314
6	Circus Night (J. Wilson)	102	15-1	312

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; Grade C; for 3-year-olds.

7	*Snow (Yarberry)	104	20-1	323
8	Royal Taste (Barba)	107	6-1	325
9	*Banner Girl (Charlton)	106	10-1	322
10	*Bright Victory (Nash)	104	3-1	313
11	Carlsbad (Arcaro)	118	15-1	316
12	Morstep (Meade)	115	4-1	333
1	*Major B. (Maloney)	118	12-1	317
2	*Espania (Pariso)	101	10-1	319
3	*Modern Age (Ashcroft)	113	8-1	321
4	Twist (Roberts)	106	15-1	322
5	*Miss Happy (Nash)	106	10-1	317
6	*Pharo Warrior (Stout)	109	10-1	309

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf); purse, $1,000; claiming; the Beau Ehrhardt; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Dulcimer (Charlton)	107	15-1	325
7	*The Story (Snider)	111	6-1	323
8	Early Settler (Arcaro)	122	5-2	326
9	*Rushaway (Anderson)	119	4-1	326
10	†Faust (Meade)	117	4-1	329
1	White Hot (Wright)	120	6-1	325
2	Strut (Meade)	109	10-1	328
3	*Mammae (Mastrianni)	110	10-1	319
4	Skaggerak (Meade)	112	3-1	327
5	*Blue Fang (Nash)	100	10-1	316

†A. G. Tarn entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	Big Ned (Donoso)	115	10-1	322
7	*Grand Pageant (Nash)	102	6-1	318
8	Ann Morales (Meade)	107	20-1	319
9	Calumet Red (Anderson)	111	10-1	320
10	Greedan (Arcaro)	115	6-1	320
1	Jean C. (Charlton)	98	20-1	321
2	Dicty Blep (Nash)	108	2-1	319
3	*Coronado (Pariso)	107	8-1	318
4	*Chance Watch (Asher'th)	105	12-1	319
5	Stockboard (Wagner)	112	2-1	324

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Dancing Cloud (Mal'ey)	115	15-1	323
8	Winged Victory (And'n)	120	3-1	315
9	*Revelatska (Snider)	106	20-1	324
10	*What a Pal (Charlton)	110	10-1	319
11	*Check Signal (Robart)	113	12-1	314
12	*Espinaca (Nash)	115	4-1	321
1	Jen (J. Renick)	108	20-1	312
2	*Baydrop (Varberry)	115	12-1	319
3	Don Cossack (Roberts)	113	20-1	310
4	*Malice (Sena)	110	20-1	308
5	*Rebutta! (Ashcroft)	115	8-1	321
6	*Mobcap (Pariso)	108	10-1	323

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Ballystratford (Donoso)	120	6-1	315
8	Bogertin (Meade)	120	10-1	314
9	Nipponese (Luther)	120	10-1	319
10	*Jolron (Ashcroft)	115	15-1	316
11	*Chancing Primadonna	115	10-1	323
12	*Many Mons (Pariso)	105	3-1	320
1	Milliner (Schmidl)	108	20-1	309
2	*Crimson (Yarberry)	115	20-1	313
3	The Singer (Critchfield)	120	10-1	323
4	Blaze D'Or (Young)	110	15-1	312
5	*Later On (Yarberry)	115	4-1	319
6	*Summer Hall (Robart)	103	8-1	311

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Havana Park Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Friend John, 111 (A. Martinez) 20-1 8-1 4-1
Vitonina, 96 (M. Gonzales) 8-5 4-5
Miss Lou Ellen, 101 (F. Fernandez) 1-2
Adolph Krasa, Little V., Balmwawa, Swinlaine, Race Cape, Happy and Gay, Bob Roping, Imisert and Bunky also ran. Time, 1:46.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Western Run, 109 (F. Solimena) 2-1 7-10 1-3
Strophe, 104 (J. Mattison) ..... 1-3 out
Doctor C. N., 114 (A. Vessell) ..... out

Prince Khayram, Larry M., Hail, Coventry Cap and McGonigle also ran. Time, 1:54 3-5.

Redwick, 113 (Campa) 8-1 4-1
Ateines, 113 (Villalobe) 2-1

Blood, Zevstar, Bender Sport, Busy Sally, Roping, Imisert and Bunky also ran. Time, 1:46.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Moriute, 111 (E. O. Johnson) 1-1 1-4 1-10
Miss Martis, 100 (R. Camp) 8-1 4-1
Philtrix, 106 (J. Alfonso) 1-2

Bobby Buxton, Wild Money, Sea Dove, National, Tuleyries Ruby and Freelander also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Ben Mot, 111 (F. Fernandez) 2-1 7-10 1-3
Alanova, 107 (O. Fernia) 2-1 1-2
Nebraska City, 116 (A. J. Fernandez) .. 2-5

Oklaqueen, Westys Duke, Contribute, My Man, Thoughtful, Ivonia, Masked Smile and Sun Aloha also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Virbet, 113 (G. Moore) 7-2 6-5 3-5
Dinain, 111 (Turpitt) 1-2 1-4
Douglas F., 112 (J. Denoso) 1-1

Priveus, Dawning Hope, Good Exchange, Cautious Bo, Neighborly, Brattle, Scarce and Hard Chase also ran. Time, 1:13.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Florida Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Traicionero, 113 (F. Solimena) 6-5 1-4 out
Ladoran, 100 (J. Mattison) 5-2 6-5
Star Mint, 98 (G. Witmer) 3-5

Blade Edge, Blackmail, Oddesas Pride, Old Maid, Westbrooke, Courineys Pet and †Florian II also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

†S. Miceli entry.

SIXTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Feroity Ann, 106 (A. Gonzales) 12-1 5-1 5-2
Loyal Son, 116 (G. Moore) 5-2 6-5
Stears, 106 (F. Solimena) 2-1

Our Mary, Isaura, Lady Pal, Pandoramint, Sorrowball, Oh Ray, Minstrel Star and Lessburg also ran. Time, 1:07.

SEVENTH—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Diamond Dieser, 113 (Castell) 4-1 3-5 7-10

Redwick, 113 (Campa) 8-1 4-1
Ateines, 113 (Villalobe) .....

Blood, Zevstar, Bender Sport, Busy Sally, Roping, Imisert and Bunky also ran. Time, 1:46.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Western Run, 109 (F. Solimena) 2-1 7-10 1-3
Strophe, 104 (J. Mattison) ..... 1-3 out
Doctor C. N., 114 (A. Vessell) ..... out

Prince Khayram, Larry M., Hail, Coventry Cap and McGonigle also ran. Time, 1:54 3-5.

Les Conklin's Selections

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Please Doctor, Parkwood Chief, War Trade.
2—Mr. Quick, Velistar, Bay Memor.
3—Sun Henry, Baste, Helmor.
4—Imprudent, Jay D. Seen, Glad Acres entry.
5—Ms O My, Colonel Martis, Night Gail.
6—Morris Griner, All Lady, Woodlander.
7—Spey Crest, Chipeta, Payshock.
8—Kerrylite, Loros, Wise Princess.
9—Bromide, Ultidoe, Pima Nugget.
Best bet—Mr. Quick.

OAKLAWN PARK

1—Surprise Box, Keokee, Transit Lady.
2—Arboreal, Escalator, Eye High.
3—No Ending, Alexandrine, Gallant Stroke.
4—Gato, Silverette, C-Note.
5—Crout au Pot, Sir Windsor, Bandalore.
6—Joi-Em-Down, Delicia Boy, Petard.
7—Scout Asure, Kospha, King Bonny.
8—Live Event, Kayak, Dyak.
9—Windshield, Hiddenite, Buddie Tressy.
Best bet—Arboreal.

Greenbelt Loses

Greenbelt.	G	FG	P.
Abrams, f	1	0	2
Cain, f	5	0	10
Giresch, c	2	1	5
MacDonald, g	4	1	9
Bosek, g	4	2	10
Totals	16	4	36

Cooke's.	G	FG	P.
Tres'n, f	1	0	2
Warforth, f	0	1	1
Rankin, f	7	2	14
Groves, c	2	1	5
Oscar, g	3	0	6
Barnes, g	3	1	7
Totals	16	5	37

Referee—Devlin.

Traicionero Wins Havana Feature

Havana, Feb. 26.—Traicionero, Cuban-bred horse owned by S. Miceli, won the $1,000 Florida Handicap, feature race of the Oriental Park program, in a driving finish today.

Well back at the start of the stretch, the winner came up hard and nosed out Mrs. M. Watt's Ladogan in a photo finish. E. K. Hillman's Star Mint took third after running well up most of the way.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Hialeah Park, Feb. 26.

Dear Al:

There was a Flamingo in yesterday's parade that appeared to be knock-kneed and one of the boys in the press box swore it was Clocker Mike. However, I believe he has headed for Maryland. I wouldn't be surprised if my pal Aaron, who keeps the general store at Bowie, wouldn't report that Mike had bought a half-pint within the last few days. One thing is certain, he can't be hungry. When he has needed food in the past he has always communicated with me. Well, even if I don't know where he is he knows where I am. The Benningites seem to be having a lot of turf discussions these days. But I will answer the questions as long as they are within reason. To E. L. B.—The horse, Rockrim, did have a busy year. Raced 41 times and won 6 races for a total earnings of $2,967. To "Neddie"—You are right, the Mount Royal track in Canada is not oval as are most other tracks. It is shaped like a triangle with rounded corners—sort of pear-shaped. To Sid W.—Exterminator won the Saratoga Cup four straight years, from 1919 to 1922, inclusive. He was a great horse but I don't believe those yarns about him anticipating the start. To J. M. J.—Hard Tack, the sire of Seabiscuit, had ten 1938 winners among his "get." Stormscud was the highest money winner aside from Se

Bob Garner, Nat Rookie, Impressive

Nats

Continued from Page 16.

through with a nice motion. You certainly can't count out a fellow like that.

Graceful on Mound

"I've been noticing lately how graceful he is for a fellow his size. Notice him in civilian clothes. He wears them well and his weight is not particularly noticeable. That's a pretty good tip-off on a fellow's grace. And you'd think he'd look awkward in his uniform, but he doesn't. Only when he stands alongside one of those midget Cubans are you shocked at his actual height."

If Garner is sensitive about his 6 feet 7 inches, it is unapparent. He's one of the most popular of the rookies here. He's something of a clown, in fact, readily lending himself to grotesque pictures framed by enterprising photographers. He'll pose for any balogna picture.

He's not exactly skinny, either. He adds up to 210 pounds over all. For a lad recently out of a class D league he has learned, somewhere, how to stand correctly on the rubber, how to keep runners on bases, and how to get the most out of his delivery. He could not be called wild in any sense, but his control is not all that it should be.

Important Factor in Program

Clark Griffith visions him as an important fellow in the Nats' rebuilding scheme. "If not this year, then within three years anyway," says the Nats' owner. "It always takes these tall, gangling fellows longer to develop and co-ordinate themselves. That's axiomatic in baseball. But this Garner has a great start. Nothing awkward about him. He might be the best rookie we have."

Harris today declared a day of rest for the squad, fearing overwork. The only sore arm reported thus far is that of Joe Haynes, who complains of a stiffness in his right shoulder. The tempo of the training will be quickened on Wednesday when another contingent of pitchers arrive—the veterans, Pete Appleton, Jimmy DeShong, Harry Kelly, Monte Weaver, and Dutch Leonard. Still missing is the South American rookie Al Alexander, whose difficulties with the immigration authorities are as yet unsolved.

Post Bowling Round-up

CLYDE KELLY LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Giants	14	7	Rams	11	10
Lions	14	7	Bears	9	12
Redskins	13	8	Eagles	7	14
Pirates	12	9	Packers	7	14
Cards	12	9	Dodgers	6	15

Season Records

High team game, Giants, 575. High team set, Pirates, 1,803. High individual average—Riley, 113. High individual game, Hakanjos, 164. High individual set—Riley, 388. High strikes—Brun, 31. High spares—Baldwin, 126.

GEORGIA AVENUE LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bergmann's	45	24	Mon. Elec.	34	35
S. S. M. Sales	41	25	Victorial Laun.	32	37
Mond. Serv.	38	21	Edmonds Op.	31	38
Coffman	37	32	Read's	31	38
Con. W. P.	35	35	Sh. P. Restau.	29	37
South. Oxygen	34	35	R. C. Cola	24	45

Records

High team game—R. C. Cola, Congress Wall Paper, 844. High team set—S. S. Motor Sales, 1,560. High individual average—Rothgeb (Congress), 106. High individual strikes—Simmers (Coffman), 26. High individual spares—Rothgeb (Congress), 140. High individual game—Rothgeb (Congress), 147. High individual set—Rothgeb (Congress), 368.

DISTRIBUTORS LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sinai B'rith	32	19	District	24	26
International	29	19	Roma	22	26
Carstairs	29	22	E. Kahn	20	31
Brentwood	26	25	Nichols	16	29

High team set—District, 611. High individual average—Wienbers, 118-45. High spares—Wienbers, 149. High team game—District, 1,431. High strikes—Wienbers, 33. High individual set—Wienbers, 393. High individual game—Wienbers, 155.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Department	42	12	John Lyons	30	28
Front Line	39	18	Nat'l Capitol	20	34
Peary Ship	32	25	Defense	15	38

Season's Records

High team game—Front Line, 1,795. High team score—Front Line, 625. High individual score—Benedetto (Front Line), 250. High individual game—Benedetto (Front Line), 136. High strikes—Benedetto (Front Line), 32. High spares—Mooney (Department), 144. High averages—Mooney (Department), 114.

G. A. O.-P. O. D. LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Receivers	36	27	Postal Savings	32	31
Pay Roll	35	28	Numberers	31	32
Auditors	33	30	Computers	29	34
Miscellaneous	31	29	Veterans	22	28

Season's Records

High team game—Receivers 824. High team set—Numberers, 1,725. High individual game—Robbins, 155. High individual set—Nix, 383. High individual averages—Miller, 107-30; Aquilino, 106-28; Newell, 106-39; Parker, 105-5; Kennedy, 106.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Union Printers	43	20	Stanford	30	33
Nat. Smoke	41	22	S. O. S.	29	34
Carry	41	22	Baldwin	28	35
Diamond Serv.	39	24	Macke	26	37
Wash. Post	38	25	Muth	24	39
Wash. Shade	32	31	Quality S'tood.	21	42
Trew Motor	30	33	Goode Bros.	19	44

Records

High average, Jenkins (Diamond Service), 130-33. High spares—Jenkins (Diamond Service), 168; High strikes—Chaney (Wash. Post), 81. High game—Scaldaferri (Nat. Smoke Shop), 176. High set—Chaney (Wash. Post), 428. High team game—Diamond Service, 611. High set—Diamond Service, 1,740.

SANICO LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tic. Bag Coffee	43	17	San. Red Jacket	29	31
San. Bakery	42	18	San. Bread	28	32
Jumbo Bread	41	19	San. Do'nuts	28	32
San. Office	40	20	San. Peas	27	33
Equipment	39	21	San. Or. Links	27	33
San. Meats	39	21	San. Flour	25	35
San. P. N. But.	38	22	Hunt's Fruits	24	36
San. Hams	37	23	San. Butter	24	36
San. Franks	37	23	Bakery Office	24	36
San. Fruits	35	25	San. Rye Brd.	22	37
T. E. A.	34	26	San. Rd. Rolls	22	37
San. Cakes	34	26	Family Circle	22	38
San. Signs	34	26	San. Shoulders	21	39
Produce Dept.	30	30	Airway Coffee	20	40
San. Coffee	30	30	Jumbo Butter	17	43
San. Sausage	29	31	Land o' Lakes	16	44

Records

High team game—Sanico Bakery, 620. High team set—Sanico Bakery, 1,726. High individual game, Tom Bradford (Jumbo Bread), 179. High individual set—Tom Bradford (Jumbo Bread), 440. High individual average—William LaBille (Sanitary Office), 114.36.

AMERICAN LEGION LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bunker Hill	37	14	Costello	25	26
Columbia	35	16	Nash	24	27
Lincoln	33	18	Forty & Eight	23	28
Sergt. Jasper	29	22	Nat'l Cath.	13	39
Gov't Print.	26	25			

Season Records

High team standing—Bunker Hill, 1,765. High team game—Bunker Hill, 619. High individual average—Bradt and Courtney, 114. High individual set—Bradt and Courtney, 307. High individual game—Bradt, 134. High strikes—Courtney and Savage, 28. High spares—Schettler, 107.

News of Business and Finance

R. C. A. Net On Common 30c in Year

$7,412,072 Profit Is 17.9% Less Than In Previous Year

New York, Feb. 26.—The nineteenth annual report of the Radio Corporation of America, to be released tomorrow to the company's 250,000 stockholders, shows gross income of $99,968,109 and a net profit for 1938 of $7,412,072, equivalent to 30 cents a share on the outstanding common stock. Net profit in 1937 was $9,024,858, or 17.9 per cent more than last year. After payment of dividends the corporation closed the year with increases in its working capital, cash and surplus as compared with the preceding year.

During the year R. C. A. stockholders received $5,993,466.82 in dividends. This included regular quarterly dividends on preferred stocks and a dividend of 20 cents a share paid to holders of common stock. The company paid off all its serial notes, amounting to $456,528 and reduced its bank loans by $2,400,000.

Earned surplus at December 31, 1938, was $19,061,504 as compared with $16,528,906 at the close of 1937. Cash on hand amounted to $16,877,396, compared with 15,103,295 at the end of the preceding year. Out of cash funds $3,000,000 has been used in 1939 to further reduce bank loans, due in April, 1941, which now stands at $5,000,000.

Other Comparisons	End of 1938	End of 1937
Current assets	$41,931,924	$39,358,710
Current liabilities	13,269,860	10,719,373
Cash on hand and in banks	16,877,396	15,103,295
Inventories	10,805,338	11,818,756
Fixed assets	39,118,647	39,146,234
Working capital	28,672,064	26,639,436

The report is signed by Gen. James G. Harbord, chairman of the board, and David Sarnoff, president.

Gen. Foods Sales Set New Record

New York, Feb. 26.—General Foods Corporation in 1938 sold the largest tonnage of food in its history, according to the preliminary earnings statement made public today by C. M. Chester, chairman of the board.

Net earnings for the year ended December 31, 1938, after all charges, expenses and provisions for taxes were $13,577,075, as against $9,206,295, for 1937. Earnings for 1938 were equal to $90.51 a share on the 150,000 shares of $4.50 cumulative preferred stock which was issued on May 9, 1938, to provide additional funds for working capital and capital expenditures.

Profits in 1938, after provision of $435,000 for preferred dividends, were equal to $2.50 a share on the 5,251,440 no par common shares outstanding. Net profits per common share, on the same outstanding amount of common stock, in 1937 were $1.75 a share. The preferred shares are held by 2,193 shareholders and the common shares by 66,931.

Scott Paper Profit Largest in History

Chester, Pa., Feb. 26.—Scott Paper Co., manufacturer of toilet tissue and towels, reports for the year 1938 net earnings for common shares of 1,379,950, largest in the company's history. This is equal to $2.30 per share, calculated on the 598,664 shares outstanding December 31, 1938, as compared with $2.09 in 1937 on the same basis. Dividends during the year were paid at the rate of $1.80 per share, including an extra dividend of 20 cents per share. In 1937, the per share rate was $1.55, including an extra dividend of 10 cents per share.

"Net sales were well maintained throughout the year and attained a new high annual record of $16,149,000, an increase over the previous year of more than 18 per cent," Thomas B. McCabe, president of the company, stated in his annual message to the stockholders.

Melville Shoe

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—Melville Shoe Corporation, operators of a national chain of shoe stores, today reported net income for 1938 of $1,484,060, equal after preferred dividends to $3.9 a share on common stock. This compared with $1,873,695, or $4.55 a common share, in 1937.

Big Butter Sales

New York, Feb. 26.—In a surplus drive requested by 350,000 dairy farmers throughout the country, the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. reports it moved almost 30,000,000 pounds of butter in the ten weeks ended January 14, a 17 per cent increase over the same period a year ago.

D. C. Securities

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)

Closing bid and asked quotations on Washington securities which are traded over the counter follow:

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & Ross, deb 4s, 1945	90	.....
Chandler Building 1st 6s	55	.....
City Club 1st 6s	35	45
Consolidated Title 8s, 1951	100	.....
Hamilton Realty 1st 5s, 1945	97	.....
La Salle South Actuals	50	60
Mayflower Hotel 1st 5s, 1950	88½	93½
Nat'l Press Bldg 1st 3-5s, 1950	70½	75½
Racquet Club 1st 5s, 1948	40	.....
Wash Auditorium 1st 6s, '44	76	81
Wash Properties 7s, 1952	84½	89½
Stocks		
American Co pf	40	.....
American Co com	12	.....
Anacostia Bank	150	.....
Anacostia Finance	⅝	.....
Barber & Ross pf (new)	13	.....
Barber & Ross "B" com	2¼	.....
City Bank	20½	.....
Columbia Nat'l Bank	205	222
Consolidated Title pf	42	51
Consolidated Title com	7	10
Dist Nat'l Securities pf	25	31
East Wash Savings Bank	14	16
Fidelity Storage	105	.....
Griffith-Consumers pf	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers com	*46	52
Hamilton National Bank	27½	30½
International Finance Units	13	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	*80	95
Mer Trans & Stor pf	*13	16
Mer Trans & Stor com	¼	⅝
Munsey Trust	80	.....
National Capital Insurance	14	.....
Nat'l Mort & Invest pf	3	3½
Nat'l Mort & Invest com	30c	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	240	260
Raleigh Hotel com	18	18½
Real Estate Mort & Guar com	1¼	.....
Second National Bank	80	70
Security Savings & Com'l	145	165
Southern Oxygen com (new)	*33	.....
Union Finance Units	23	.....
Union Trust	77	85
Washington Baseball Club	45	55
Wash Convention Hall pf	82	.....
Wash Convention Hall com	15	.....
Wash Properties v t c	3	3½

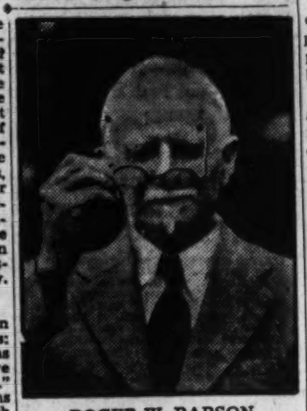
*Nominal.

Railroad Recovery High Spot In Business, Babson Declares

Prosperity of Cities, Coal and Iron Mines Steel Plants, Locomotive and Car Shops, Depend, He Says, Upon Fortunes of Railroads

By Roger W. Babson.

Babson Park, Fla., Feb. 26.—One of the most interesting points in the current business picture is the steady, but unpublicized, progress of the railroads. A year ago, most people thought the whole industry was headed for bankruptcy. Today, there is a lot of good news coming out about the carriers. It begins to look as though they have again weathered the storm.



ROGER W. BABSON

I do not need to emphasize the terrific importance of this industry to every man, woman and child in America. I can safely say that when we have prosperity in the railroad business it means more dollars and cents in the pocket of every reader. The fortunes of whole towns and cities throughout the nation depend upon the railroads. Coal and iron mines, steel plants, locomotive and car shops, lumber mills and paint factories are just a few of the businesses which prosper when the railroads prosper. Then, when they pay dividends, their investors add to the national prosperity.

Buying and Hiring

Hence, it is significant news when press dispatches read like this: "Orders for more than 375,000 tons of steel rails and accessories have already been placed in 1939." Here is another: "The line plans to take on 800 men now, with 5,000 additional employes in the Summer." Still another: "The railroads have just made inquiries for 85 new locomotives." This all means more jobs for steel, machine shop, and railroad workers, better service for passengers and shippers, bigger earnings for railroad equipment investors. Railroad employment is still far below the 1937 peak and somewhat under a year ago, but the outlook promises many more jobs this spring.

What are behind these important news announcements? Let me list some of the most important points:

1. Studies show the railroads are not, at this time, losing additional freight traffic to trucks and other competitive means of transportation.

2. Railroad traffic is 4 per cent higher than at the low of last June, back to the level of 1935, and above 1932, 1933 and 1934.

3. The gain in traffic has boosted gross revenues 13 per cent.

4. Economies in railroad operations and curtailed maintenance expenditures are allowing the roads to turn this 13 per cent gain in gross revenues into a 100 per cent increase in net income.

5. In the latest month, most of the roads are paying their bills and taxes, meeting their pay roll and interest charges, and still have some income left over.

6. Congress seems to be in a helpful frame of mind. There should be some constructive legislation from Washington this session.

7. The roads are under better management. There is evidence of less banker-lawyer influence.

8. Labor costs are high for a business just keeping its head above water. Labor leaders, however, are showing more co-operation.

9. Service is better. After years of "sleep-walking," the roads are taking a genuine interest in giving the best-possible service.

10. Savings in cost of operations through better materials and more efficient equipment are enormous.

Some Gloomy Problems

Against this background of better news loom some real obstacles. Many people believe they can never be hurdled short of Government ownership—or, at least, by the Government's buying a first mortgage 3 per cent bond issue on the roads, thus enabling them to reduce interest charges 50 per cent.

1. Taxes are enormous. No relief from this score is in sight as spending mounts day by day. Social Security is a terrific burden, growing each year.

2. History shows that as soon as some cream, in the form of better earnings, rises to the surface labor grabs it.

3. Politicians are putting every obstacle in the way of lopping off losing branch lines. Pooling and consolidation of competing systems, with resultant economies, seems as far off as ever.

4. Some roads have been neglecting maintenance of way for 15 months or more. As revenues grow, this deferred maintenance will have to be met.

5. Debts must be pared down. Many roads are only half a dozen skips ahead of the sheriff or Jesse Jones.

Tremendous Savings Possible

How do these obstacles balance out against the favorable items? Temporarily, the favorable factors ought to win. Over the longer term, I am not sure. I have seen many an old business modernize and make money. It is the potential economies in operating costs that interest me in the railroad outlook. But, do the possibilities of operating economies warrant overlooking the threatening tax, labor and political difficulties in the long-term outlook? That is the real question and I doubt if anyone could give more than a guess as an answer at the present time.

Securities Oversold?

Right now I think railroad securities are being neglected by investors. Look at the following figures. They compare freight carloadings—the best yardstick of railroad business—with the average price of 20 railroad common stocks at mid-February for the past nine years:

Year Carload. (Weekly)	Average 20 Stocks
1939—577,000	$30.40
1933—543,000	29.04
1937—692,000	57.37
1936—631,000	48.76
1935—582,000	32.73
1934—579,000	51.84
1933—501,000	27.38
1932—582,000	38.58
1931—721,000	110.15

Junior bonds of several railroads, which are now covering their fixed charges with some measure of safety, are selling at 50 to 60 cents on the dollar. Under such conditions, I think that investors can well afford to hang on to their railroad securities. Keep in mind, however, that they should probably be sold later on because ultimately 35 per cent of the country's railroad mileage must be scrapped and the capitalization adjusted accordingly.

Mass Discount Buying Upsets U. S. Economy

'Getting-It-Wholesale' Stirs Retailers to Justifiable Protest

By Merryle Stanley Ruckeyser,
International News Service Economic Commentator.

New York, Feb. 26.—The concept of a balanced national economy places a new orientation on the complaints of retailers of diversions of business from their channels.

If the cost of doing a favor in getting it wholesale for a friend or for an employe is to contribute to disorganization of the way of life of large groups engaged in legitimate retailing, then the whole practice should be reviewed.

Some corporations and banks evidently make it a practice to permit their purchasing agents to buy at discounts for employes, and others work with more or less legitimate distributors.

Full Employment Desirable

This whole tendency should be restudied in light of the need of keeping the whole population, which is subject to gainful employment, in productive work. When the population is so employed, the Nation is prosperous.

Retailers are not only distributors, but are themselves customers for automobiles, washing machines and other comfort goods and necessities. Accordingly, the policy of "live and let live" promotes the gross volume of business of the country.

If the effect of eliminating the legitimate retailer is to put him and his employes out of work, the policy is foolhardy from the standpoint of the national economy. Against the seeming small saving incidental to the alleged "wholesale" price must be set the social cost of carrying additional numbers of unemployed on relief.

False Economics Noted

It is like buying cheaper Oriental matches than domestic matches, saving pennies, and as a result losing hundreds of dollars through displacing American labor, and being forced to carry unemployed workers on relief.

This whole problem of the diversion of trade must be related to basic long-term trends in American economic life.

For decades, with the improvement of machinery and power equipment, the whole tendency in American economic life has been to release men from primary production and to absorb them in the service occupations, including retailing and the related arts of merchandising, advertising and publishing.

Trend Toward Service

A recent study by the Census Bureau pointed out: "Since 1870 the trend has been plainly away from production of physical goods and toward distribution and service—toward pursuits in transportation, communication trade; service pursuits, and clerical pursuits. With the advance in scientific and technological improvements—particularly with the rapid progress in the mechanization of industry—a smaller and smaller proportion of the Nation's labor force was needed to produce food and goods, and a larger and larger proportion found employment in distribution and service.

The proportion of the labor force engaged in the production of physical goods dropped from somewhat over three-fourths (75.4 per cent) in 1870 to somewhat over one-half (52.9 per cent) in 1930. With probable further technological progress in the basic producing industries, present employment trends will doubtless continue and larger and larger proportions of workers will enter distributive and service pursuits."

True Costs Dodged

Those who deliberately and systematically divert trade from retail channels are interferring with this normal and healthy relocation of working forces.

The process involves a dodging of true costs. Frequently buyers who make purchases in irregular channels actually select goods in retail stores or at least have their demand whetted by merchandising efforts of legitimate merchants.

In one up-State department store, a woman, desiring to buy a rug through a freelance operator at a discount, went to a department store to make a selection and to get the number and manufacturer's name. Sensing the improper use of the department store's facilities, the clerk deliberately gave the "customer" the wrong number. Accordingly, she received the wrong rug through the outsider, and then had the gall to go back to the department store to make a complaint.

McCormack Hits Dictator Nations

Representative John W. McCormack (Democrat), of Massachusetts, called the "attempt of dictator countries to suppress religion" a matter of "world concern" at Communion breakfast marking completion of Catholic University's annual retreat.

In the event of Communist or Fascist inspired wars it should be the policy of the United States "to let them fight it out and exhaust themselves to the benefit of democratic nations," he concluded.

N. Y. Bank Stocks Rise to Year's Top

New York, Feb. 26.—New York City bank stocks rose to a new 1939 high during the closing day of last week, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster, specialists in bank and insurance stocks, at which time the aggregate market value of 16 leading issues stood at $1,402,111,000. Stocks eased off slightly at the close, however, the aggregate value being $1,397,286,000, compared with $1,378,531,000 at the close of the previous week, a net gain for the week of $18,755,000, or 1.36 per cent.

Beer the Leader

New York, Feb. 26.—Beer leads in the race for supremacy in the beverage world, estimates based on a survey by Standard Statistics show. Reports indicate that Americans currently are consuming about 192 half-pint glasses per capita, compared with about 98 glasses of soft drinks per capita and about 16 glasses of hard liquor per capita.

LAWYERS BRIEFS
DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE

Lumber Shipments 56% of 1929

The lumber industry during the week ended February 18 stood at 51 per cent of the 1929 weekly average of production and 56 per cent of average 1929 shipments.

Production was about 65 per cent of the corresponding week of 1929; shipments, about 60 per cent of that week's shipments; new orders, about 61 per cent of that week's orders, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association from regional associations covering the operations of important softwood and hardwood mills.

Holt to Address Y. M. C. A. Forum

Senator Holt (Democrat), of West Virginia, will speak today at 8:15 p. m. in the fourth of a series of lectures under auspices of the Central Y. M. C. A., at 1736 G street northwest.

A panel for the lecture will be composed of Earl A. Nash, public relations specialist, chairman; Dr. Spurgeon Bell, of the Brookings Institution; Robert J. Watt, American Workers delegate to the International Labor Organization, and A. Z. Foster Wood, lawyer.

Insurance stocks in the New York City market also continued their current upward movement during the past week. The aggregate market value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues on February 24 was $598,515,000 compared with $590,242,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $8,273,000, or 1.40 per cent.

Canada Sets Peak In Gold Production

Ottawa, Feb. 26 (AP).—Canadian gold production established a new high monthly record of 433,877 ounces in December, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports. The previous high mark was reached in July, 1938, when it was 420,778 ounces. Production in December, 1937, was 362,197 ounces while output during the calendar year 1938 was 4,715,856 ounces compared with 4,096,213 in 1937.

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News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris.

JACKIE STEPS UP: Pint size Jackie Burroughs (King Cole Room) is rapidly becoming magnum size on the radio. This week she'll be the songbird for the R. C. A. hour on Wednesday evening, a spot reserved strictly for topflight canaries. Jackie is regularly on the Hometowners' Tuesday night programs.

MAESTROS VISIT: Meyer Davis, whose orchestras are as necessary as champagne and caviar at Manhattan's swankier parties, dropped into the Rainbow Room the other afternoon to hear his Milton Davis directed unit. Meyer was en route to Miami, where he will play 25 engagements before returning to New York.

Billy Frederick, who has been leading his own orchestra on the West Coast, was a visitor in the Uptown cocktail lounge recently, especially enjoyed the heavy rhythm specialties of Howard Tophan and Ray Beck.

HONEY'S HERE: Dancer Honey Murray will join the floor show in Shoreham's Blue Room tonight, is said to be a sweetie-pie in looks, temperament and stepping. Woods and Bray are held over for another week and will top their act off with an adagio so high in the anatomy-testing and pictorial elements that it reminds you of a Bellows etching. Radio Barytone Gene Archer returns to the Blue Room tonight after a week's absence.

BIRDS OF PARADISE will preen their gleaming plumage in Catherine Baney's new "Paradise Revue" to be presented at the Lotus today. Fine feathers make fine birds, but fine feathers plus beautiful girls make a stunning floor show parade. There'll be a flock of new and flashy specialty performers direct from New York, emceeing by "Tiny" Meeker, dance music by Bill Strickland's Dixielanders and Tommy Suiter's Continental Trio.

HAITIAN SAMBA: The samba and La Conga to be executed tonight by Castaine and Barry in the Pall Mall Room are as authentic as Pall Mall's Veuve Cliquot. For Castaine and Barry stained their faces and hands nut-brown and attended all manner of West Indian native dance-fests to familiarize themselves with these tropical dances as done in the place of their origin.

HERE COME THE MIDGETS: Bamboo Gardens' new floor show starting today will feature the Hollywood Midgets in the top spot of Al Norton's "Dance Cocktail Revue." The Midgets were a stellar part of Ed Wynn's musical, "Hoorah For What" and also made "Tinytown Follies" for the films. As for Al Nortons "Dance Cocktails," they hold the reputation of being about the nimblest, most graceful and acrobatically gifted "line" in the country's floor revues. Also, they're very easy on the eyes.

SOLONIC TROIKA: Perhaps it's those polished violin solos by Sasha Lukas, perhaps it's the caviar or zakuska or blini—but certainly there's something about Troika that magnetizes the dignified members of the upper House of Congress. Troika-ing lately were Senator Clyde L. Herring, Senator H. Styles Bridges, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator Tom Connally and Senator Burton K. Wheeler.

Post Staff Photo

Beverly Stull, accordionist, and Phil Regan, Capitol Theater star, are trying to figure out the ingredients in the Mayfair's new "Pygmalion" punch

ANGIE'S ADENOIDS: No wonder Angie Rodante (Hi Hat) has been singing "I Get Those Dizzy Spells." She really meant it and the doctor tells Angie that she will have to undergo a tonsil amputation. Angie says she will not permit the medicos to snatch her adenoids for fear of spoiling her "blue" notes.

IDEAL AUDIENCE: Brown Derby's owner, manager, chief comedian and star singer—Al Simmonds—says he had the best audience of his career over the week-end. Y'see, it included his two sisters and brother-in-law, Miss Ethel Simmonds and Mr. and Mrs. Brook Kerris, visiting from New Jersey.

CUSTOMERS' FAVORITES: Don Taylor, leader of Shar-Zad's Biltmore Boys, reports that Cole Porter is the favored composer of Shar-Zad supper dancers, with Rogers and Hart, Kurt Weill and Noel Coward numbers all constantly demanded also.

Mayflower Lounge's collegiate maestro, Dick Koons, say that "F. D. R. Jones" and "Umbrella Man" are running neck and neck for top request honors.

Matt Windsor says that Anchor Room patrons are always asking for "No, No, My Mamma Says No." Wait a minute, Matt! You wrote that one yourself, didn't you?

Lounge Riviera's sophisticated clientele continually demand that the Swing Sophisticates play "Begin the Beguine." Singer Ray Donahue comments, "Begin it! Sometimes I think we never stop it."

VERSATILITY PLUS: The dignified but delightful Wardman cocktail lounge was created by John Koch, who is also responsible for the flippant modernism of Wardman's Metronome Room, the pure orientalism of Shar-Zad and the undiluted swank of the public rooms in Chicago's Stevens Hotel.

OFF-RECORD TABLE: Trust Madrillon's Peter Borras to figure out a new one! Now it's the "Off-Record Table"—which will be a large buffet arrangement of those endlessly varied and tasty tid-bits concocted by Chef Maggia. Patrons will be invited to look over the "Off-Record" delicacies and choose their fancies which a waiter will then take to their table. This novelty in cuisine will be introduced on March 1, the evening of the nineteenth anniversary party.

DREAM IN GRAY: Cafe Caprice's Peggy Townsend is looking like a study by Whistler these evenings in a gown of pale gray chiffon with a pleated skirt that must be 10 or 12 yards around.

PEG-LEG TELLS 'EM: Highly disarming is the fortune telling technic of Peg-Leg of the Pirates' Den. He says, "Most fortune tellers are 90 per cent liars. I'm better. I'm different. I'm 100 per cent liar."

Chevy Chase School Prepares Drama

Preparations are under way at Chevy Chase School for the production of "Just Listen to This," a musical satire written and produced entirely by students, the school announced yesterday.

The play, which will be staged March 10 at the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, is the fifteenth annual production of The Frantics, the school dramatic society. Mrs. Frederic Ernest Farrington, regent, is in charge.

Lard Prices Lowest Since August, 1934

Chicago, Feb. 26 (AP).—Lard prices are at the lowest level in almost five years, the Institute of American Meat Packers pointed out today. The retail price of lard in Chicago January 30, latest date for which Government figures are available, was about 15 per cent lower than the recent peak level of last July and the lowest since August, 1934, the institute said.

Wholesale prices of lard now are lower than hog prices. Hogs are selling for about 8 cents a pound here while the latest Chicago Board of Trade quotations for prime steam, loose lard in carload lots was about 6¾ cents.

Woolworth Purchases

New York, Feb. 26.—Ninety-nine per cent of the merchandise sold in the F. W. Woolworth stores in this country last year was purchased from American manufacturers, the company says in its annual report to stockholders.

U. S. Training Urged For Colored Pilots

The Senate yesterday was urged to increase the Army Air Corps expansion bill from 5,500 to 6,000 planes and to earmark 500 planes for colored pilots to be trained through the War Department at Howard University, Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio, and Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.

The request, in an open letter to the Senators, was made by Edgar G. Brown, president of the United Government Employes.

7 D. C. Students Join Fraternities at U. of P.

Seven Washington students at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia have been made members of fraternities.

They are Granville Munson, jr., 2705 Thirty-fourth street northwest; Edward Morrison, 3938 Morrison street northwest, and Hugh V. Keiser, jr., 4807 Arkansas avenue northwest, Delta Tau Delta; John W. Nairn, 4901 Glenbrook road northwest, and Ralph C. Janoschka, 3712 Garfield street northwest, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; William R. Andrews, 1416 Thirty-third street northwest, Phi Kappa Psi, and Alexander S. Young, jr., 4934 Upton street northwest, Lambda Chi Alpha.

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We offer you this "Pygmalion" cocktail with an admonition, it's as subtle and as invigorating as its namesake.
Come in and try one; if you are a specialist on mixed drinks, correctly guessing its contents will entitle you to a prize that is worth more than the bill.
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Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT
Jury Actions

322. 88807—Burke vs. Maysew. Attys., Joseph J. Malloy—Frost, Myers & Towers, E. A. Aaronson.

18. 88518—Walker vs. Chestnut Farms Dairy. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.

258. 88035—Webb vs. Atlantic Greyhound Lines. Attys., Baker — Tepper—H. I. Quinn.

35. 87358—Rogers vs. J. P. Agnew Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—C. W. Arth.

267. 88228—Miller vs. Schwinn. Attys., Milton Strasburger, D. Hornstein—J. T. Sherier.

321. 88704—Blankenship vs. Haines. Attys., Keogh & Chaconas—R. S. Norris.

53881 Administration—In re Estate of Vandergrift. Attys., H. H. Bettleman—J. T. Sherier.

96. 87900—Perlman vs. Estes. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Baker & Tepper, Simon Koenigsberger & Young.

87. 88092—McDowell vs. Keyton. Attys., Edmund Campbell—E. L. Jones.

325. 88742—Norwood vs. Harlem Cab Assn. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—Frank Paley.

... 89600—Wash. Section Natl. Council Jewish Jrs. vs. The Biltmore Boys. Attys., A. Chasanow—M. F. Schwartz (Traverse).

33. 87387—Lowe vs. Zeller. Attys., W. E. Leahy—H. I. Quinn.

327. 88822—Geter vs. Pimper, Jr. Attys., Lester Wood; B. L. Chernoff—F. F. Nesbit; J. I. Edgerton.

329. 89634—Miller vs. Sanitary Grocery Stores. Attys., B. H. Marshall—C. H. Doherty.

184. 88543—Beadles vs. People's Drug Stores, Inc. Attys., J. P. Bailey—Clephane, Latimer & Hall.

89. 88146—Wahl vs. Tompkins Constrn. Co. Attys., A. Layman; A. Stern—E. L. Jones.

234. 88711—Perry vs. Dist. Amusement Co. Attys., Brown & Bolotin—H. I. Quinn.

118. 88294—Sigler vs. Smith. Attys., I. H. Minovitz—None.

257. 88204—Morgan, receiver, vs. Livingstone. Attys., J. B. Kremer; H. M. Bingham—E. C. Kriz.

76. 87660—Rogers vs. Embassy Drug Store. Attys., C. I. Kaplan—C. W. Arth.

91. 88237—Young vs. Postal Telegraph Co. Attys., C. A. Thompson—E. L. Jones.

279. 88138—Lee vs. Great Atlantic & Pac. Tea Co. Attys., J. C. Hammack; A. L. Newmyer—Watson, King & Brode.

243. 88662—Shebby vs. Natl. Laundry Co. Attys., William Wendell—F. F. Nesbit; J. L. Edgerton.

230. 88517—Hoffer vs. Gore. Attys., Wilbert McInerney—C. H. Doherty.

223. 88165—Guthrie vs. District of Columbia. Attys., Turco & DeNunzio—C. H. Gray.

247. 88473; 248. 88473—Goodridge vs. Taylor. Attys., G. L. Munier—Welch; Daily & Welch.

235. 88202—Woodward vs. Hoover, Admx. Attys., D. T. Wright—C. W. Arth.

Court Actions

928—Gilbert vs. Gilbert. Attys., M. Pearl McCall—S. T. Money.

Adm. 50225—In re estate of Wilkes. Attys., G. A. Parker; H. S. McAlpin—J. S. Kirkland.

108. 62731. 467—Sures vs. Sures. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—A. L. Bennett.

404. 64934—Lievsay vs. Lievsay. Attys., R. Neudecker—J. F. Lillard.

239. 60075—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., T. W. Parks—W. Forrest Reilly.

67004—Goodloe vs. Hawk. Attys., R. Neudecker—J. A. Coob.

90006—Jones vs. Kennedy et al. Attys., J. J. Laughlin—R. E. Kline, Jr.; E. C. Parker.

201. 63478—Tyler vs. Tyler. Attys., J. M. Boardman—S. M. Boyd.

45583—Consolidated Realty Co. vs. Dunlop. Attys., L. M. Denit; T. M. Jackson—George Dunlop (pretrial).

61514—Carl vs. Carl. Attys., F. R. Noel—William Hitz (pretrial).

273. 62066—Yorro vs. Yorro. Attys., R. Neudecker—E. M. Fonbuena.

55407—Creel vs. Creel. Attys., S. C. Bird—Edwin J. Creel (motion).

306. 64126—Hood vs. Hood. Attys., J. T. Bonner—J. M. Boardman.

62820—P. B. & W. R. R. Co. vs. Hazen et al. Attys., R. A. Bogley—Vernon West.

372. 63615—Evans vs. Evans. Attys., E. C. Dutton—W. E. Leahy; J. F. Reilly.

276. 61712—Richardson vs. Richardson. Attys., N. C. Turnage; J. R. Kirkland—L. A. Wedemeyer.

66930—Green et al. vs. Brophy et al. Attys., Lee Pressman—A. E. Reyman.

212. 59138—Scott vs. Scott. Attys., Dora Palkin—J. A. Cobb.

356. 64963—Booth Fisheries Corp. vs. Coe. Attys., Milans & Milans—R. F. Whitehead.

277. 62679—Graebner vs. Graebner. Attys., R. Neudecker—W. B. O'Connell.

344. 64688—Cecchini vs. Cecchini. Attys., J. O. Sadler—Arthur Murphy.

1129—Home Construction Co. vs. Isen et al. Attys., J. N. Halper—Louis Ottenberg.

322. 64687—Brandt vs. Brandt. Attys., B. A. McGann—J. M. Boardman.

210. 62077—Peterson vs. Peterson. Attys., Dora Palkin—F. J. Rice.

295. 59158—Lustick vs. Hough. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—W. A. Gallagher.

264. 64365—McGrew vs. McGrew. Attys., N. S. Hinman; H. R. Burton—A. P. Drury.

63285—Cruzan vs. Cruzan. Attys., B. A. McGann—Ben Lindas.

Motions Assignment

97—In re Metro. Edison Co.; rule.

53933—Thompson et al. vs. Park Savings Bank. Attys., Kremer, Jackson, Richardson—Sherier, Wheatley.

1084—National Brewing Co. vs. Mars. Attys., Gittelman—Boyd.

1277—Fox vs. Johnson & Wimsatt, Inc. Attys., Hogan & Harrison—Sullivan.

88622—Darcy vs. Carroll et al. Attys., Smith—Goldstein.

1259—Stewart vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Courtney, Obergh—Bowen & Kelly, Goff.

1207—McDuffie vs. Swartz et al. Attys., Offutt—Whelan & Connell.

65523—Colston vs. Corbett. Attys., Johnson, jr.—Conradis, Miller.

55474—Chandler Building Corporation vs. Shannon et al. Attys., Peyser—Obear, Hellen, Beller, Carey, jr., Wells, Heller.

1300—Braxton, admv., vs. Harris et al. Attys., Zuckerman—Frost, Myers & Towers.

87387—Lowe vs. Zeller. Attys., Leahy—Quinn.

Civil Actions Filed

1812—Thomas A. McConaty, etc., vs. Harris Shapero; damages, $20,000. Attys., Swingle & Swingle.

1813—Mrs. Lena MacDonald vs. Elmer M. Schwartz; damages, $5,000. Atty., Jeff Busby.

1814—Myrna Roth vs. Elizabeth M. Dewey, admx.; $3,060. Atty., Nicholas J. Halpine.

1815—Washington Industrial Loan Co. vs. Union Service Center, Inc., et al.; note, $4,700. Atty., Alfred L. Bennett.

1816—Richard Leven et al. vs. Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.; $1,275.50. Attys., Leonard J. Ganse, Carl F. Bauers-feld.

1817—Gertrude Ethel Zimmerli vs. Robert Walter Zimmerli; limited divorce. Atty., Ralph A. Cusick.

1818—Robert C. Latimer vs. Mary L. Fisher et al.; partition. Attys., Baker, Selby & Ravenel, George C. Gertman.

1819—Good Humor Corporation vs. Luther W. High; infringement of patent. Attys., Gilbert & Brandeis.

1820—Harry Cohn vs. John William Bailey et al. to enforce lien. Attys., Hewitt Griggs Robertson, Edward C. Krix.

1821—Emily R. Moran vs. Howard Moran; absolute divorce. Atty., R. H. McNeill.

1822—Elsie E Tinsley vs. Columbia Building Assn.; to substitute trustees. Atty., George B. Cowles.

1823—John Finnell et al. vs. same as above.

1824—Stanley Jordan vs. same as above.

1825—Hilyard S. Moore vs. same as above.

1826—James A. Waters, et al., vs. same as above.

1827—Mamie E. Naylor vs. same as above.

1828—William E. Moseley vs. Mary Lee Moseley; absolute divorce. Atty., James E. Shifflette.

1829—Constance Moody vs. Everett S. Moody; maintenance. Atty., G. Corinth Lacy.

1830—Cindrella Davis vs. Charles B. Davis; to settle estate of absentee. Attys., I. Irwin Bolotin, Charles I. Kaplan.

1831—Grace Catherine Mathis Ryan vs. Cleveland Delbert A. Ryan; absolute divorce. Atty., John L. Laskey.

1832—Edgar E. Witt, et al., vs. unknown heirs of Francis Lewis Taney; to establish title. Atty., Joseph Fitzgerald, jr.

1833—Columbia Building Association vs. Adah May Brady; to substitute trustees. Atty., George B. Cowles.

1834—Henry J. Kaufman vs. The Toga Press, Inc.; account, $1,898.66. Attys., King & Nordlinger.

1835—Woodward & Lothr. vs. Arabella A. Macfarland; notes, $1,935.80. Attys., King & Nordlinger.

1836—Mary Alexander vs. Continental Baking Co.; damages, $3,000. Atty., Joseph N. Jones.

1837—Alice Lee Tully vs. Washington Properties, Inc.; damages, $100,000. Attys., William E. Leahy, Eugene B. Sullivan.

1838—Morris Yanoff vs. Floyd Luther Jones; damages, $10,000. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer, Jack Politz, Albert Langerman.

1839—Lukens Steel Co., et al., vs. Frances Perkins, et al.; injunction. Attys., Gardner, Morrison & Rogers.

1840—Ernest A. Adams vs. Colette A. Adams; annulment. Atty., Joseph D. Di Leo.

Bankruptcy Petitions

3732—In re Azel Merrell Sheppard; voluntary; assets, $1,200; liabilities, $149.-524.26. Atty., T. I. Jeffords.

3733—In re F. S. Harris Co., Inc.; voluntary. Atty., H. Clay Espey.

MOTIONS COURT
Justice Bailey—Kirkland, Clerk

1501—Kurth vs. Coe; order dismissing complaint.

86687—Scott vs. Klimkiewicz; order continuing cause to March 6 for trial.

68247—Newman vs. Newman; consent order dismissing rule.

775—Linkins vs. Williams; order making Perry F. Linkins and Mabel Weisbacker parties plaintiff.

1613—Union Service Center, Inc., vs. McKee Auto Service, Inc.; order denying motion for temporary restraining order.

67160—Nash vs. Nash; order for payment of expense money.

84366—Goff vs. Iden; order overruling motion to dismiss attachment on behalf of Benjamin F. Iden, jr.; same on behalf of John H. Iden.

63085—Rockelli vs. Rockelli; rule continued to March 10.

87332—In re Axel M. Sheppard; order of reference.

1423—Miller vs. Miller; order for alimony.

67544—McMillan vs. McMillan; rule returnable first Friday.

38354—Pool vs. Pool; rule returnable March 10.

49065—Yates vs. Yates; rule continued to March 3.

165—Sandefer vs. Sandefer; rule continued to March 3.

1248—Coolidge vs. Coolidge; order for maintenance and custody.

67597—Beatty vs. Beatty; rule continued to March 10.

65316—Harris vs. Harris; rule continued to March 3.

62701—Bridges vs. Bridges; rule continued to February 28.

67264—Bowen vs. Bowen; order of publication.

64386—Green vs. National Memorial Park, Inc.; order fixing trial date for April 5.

67359—Scully vs. Scully; order for distribution of funds.

65535—Myers vs. Myers; order reducing maintenance.

981—Farrell vs. Farrell; order appointing Charles L. Becker to defend.

1217—Gibb vs. Gibb; order appointing Leroy Brill to defend.

1474—McCreary vs. McCreary; order appointing John Bonner to defend.

1441—Wood vs. Wood; order appointing Thomas J. Canning to defend.

1349—Wilson vs. Wilson; order appointing Donald S. Caruthers to defend.

3701—In re Sam Ehrlich; order approving petition and for reference to referee.

MOTIONS COURT
Justice Proctor

1978—In re Frank Hartman etc.; order granting petition for release of petitioner from custody.

67658—Krey vs. Wilson et al.; final judgment vesting title in plaintiff.

1822—Tinsley et al. vs. Columbia Building Association; order substituting trustees.

1707—Mosher vs. Williams; order substituting trustees.

3733—In re F. S. Harris Co., Inc.; reference to referee and allowance of time to file schedules.

1823—Fennell et al. vs. Columbia Building Association; order substituting trustees.

35390—McLean vs. American Security & Trust Co. et al.; order confirming auditor's report, etc.

CIVIL COURT NO. 1
Justice Letts—Gardner, Clerk

85609—Eichoff vs. Boryer; trial resumed, same jury; verdict for the defendant.

88820—Kimet vs. United States; consent judgment for plaintiff in sum of $4,000.

81899—Douglas vs. United States; consent judgment for plaintiff in sum of $2,000.

CIVIL COURT NO. 2
Justice Gordon—Belew, Clerk

66955—Hobart Manufacturing Co. vs. Coe; decree after mandate.

86263—Sterling vs. Reid; motion for new trial argued and overruled.

CIVIL COURT NO. 3
Justice Cox—Garnett, Clerk

88495—Canady vs. Miller; verdict for plaintiff for $250. Attys., Lane—Murray.

CIVIL COURT NO. 6
Justice Luhring—Hamilton, Clerk

2584—In re acquisition of lots in square 5755; jury examined and qualified; cause continued to March 3.

48471—Estate of Taltavull; hearing resumed, concluded, case submitted.

86533—Clawans vs. Sheetz; order granting motion to strike, etc.

Probate Proceedings

Estate of Adele Brent; will dated March 29, 1932.

Estate of Frank S. Hight; will dated August 17, 1938.

Estate of Max Temin; will dated June 4, 1929.

Estate of Nelson D. Brecht; will dated May 17, 1927.

Estate of Annie B. Garver; will dated May 15, 1936.

Estate of John N. Williams; letters testamentary to Edith M. Valasques; bond, $1,000. Attys., Lindas & Bradley.

Estate of Joseph L. Davis; letters of administration to Thomas M. Davis; bond, $1,000. Attys., Bolotin & Brown.

Estate of Paul N. Peck; letters testamentary to Rena Davis Peck; special bond, $1,000. Atty., R. B. Posey.

Estate of James T. O'Neill; letters testamentary to Bertie Trammell O'Neill; special bond, $1,000. Atty., F. E. Scrivener.

Estate of Violet M. Nolan; letters of administration to Drexel Knight; bond, $1,000. Atty., C. W. Proctor.

Estate of Minnie H. Paynter; letters of administration to John H. Paynter; bond, $2,000. Attys., Wilkes & Artis.

Estate of Alex. Yaple; letters of administration to Margaret Arp; bond, $1,000. Attys., Quintrell & Shields.

Leaders Need Psychological Analyses, Scientist Asserts

'World Presents Spectacle of Energetic People Whose Emotional Powers Apparently Break Out in Destructive Channels, He Says

By G. B. Lal,

International News Service Science Editor.

Oxford University, England, Feb. 26.—Dr. William Brown, director of the institute of experimental psychology at Oxford University, believes that presidents and prime ministers and all other leaders and rulers are sorely in need of psychological analysis, he told me today.

G. B. LAL

One of Britain's foremost psychologists, and recently consulted by Prime Minister Chamberlain concerning national and international problems from a psychotherapist's standpoint, Prof. Brown offers to the world some practical suggestions.

Answering my question: "Is psychology enough of a science today to help mankind out of its present and impending troubles? How can such help be administered?"—Dr. Brown said:

"The heads of Governments, as well as teachers and civic leaders, should have themselves psychoanalyzed. I mean a brief psychological examination of their emotional patterns.

"Disentangling of Emotions"

"I do not mean prolonged psychoanalysis, but a survey of some 40 to 50 hours duration. By psychoanalysis is meant a disentangling of emotions. We must have our whole emotional life thoroughly thrashed out, aired, understood and clarified.

"I had about an hour's talk with Dr. Sigmund Freud, who lives now in London, and among other things we exchanged views about the so-called war neurosis, the cracking of the minds of soldiers and civilians under the stress of warfare.

"I do not entirely agree with Prof. Freud's once expressed opinion, that the sexual emotions alone are of decisive importance. I found in the last war that soldiers who were treated with friendliness, democratically, by their officers, suffered less from shell shock. This meant that a sense of self-respect was involved.

"But Prof. Freud has done the world a great service by showing us that in psychology, in mental events, things are not what they outwardly seem to be. Deeply buried and disguised forces operate the emotion.

"Instinctive Energy"

"The important thing to remember is that we have in us what Freud calls libido, but I prefer to call 'instinctive energy.' It is the real power in us. It is the urge to have power, and it shows itself in all our emotional patterns. The study of this power is real psychoanalysis.

"That is, each one of us is like an engine. Just as the engineer must know how the motors work, so we must learn about our emotional, instinctive power plants.

"The modern world presents the spectacle of tremendously energetic people, whose emotional powers are apparently bottled up or breaking out in destructive channels.

"What is needed is a wholesale cleaning up of these power sources, these instinctive energy patterns in us. Psychology, and psychoanalysis, its special branch concerned with emotions, can now do such a cleaning up.

"There are too many highstrung, tense people running around in this world.

"The Yogis in India, by their deep breathing exercises, fostered methods of relaxation. We have these and newer methods at hand. But the mind of society as a whole has to be trained away from over tension and must be relaxed.

"It is possible that during the last three centuries, the age of great travels, inventions, business and political enterprises, all mankind has been made tremendously tense. How to accomplish a modern wholesale relaxation thus becomes a practical issue of vast implications for the human race.

"Before you can understand what is good, beautiful, worthwhile, you must understand man's own nature, his psychology, out of which arise the questions of comparative values. Hence we must go on developing scientific psychology and advocate its energetic individual and widest social application."

Copyright, 1939.

DIED

CARRINGTON, JOHN. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 25, 1939, at his residence, 1526 East Capitol st., JOHN CARRINGTON, beloved husband of the late Margaret Carrington. Funeral from above residence on Tuesday, February 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CUSTER JOHN M. On Saturday, February 25, 1939, at his residence, 1131 10th st. nw., JOHN M. CUSTER, beloved husband of Ida M. Custer. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, February 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DAVIS, HERBERT C. On Sunday, February 26, 1939, at Mount Alto Hospital, HERBERT C. DAVIS, the beloved husband of Nan H. Davis. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Wednesday, March 1, at 9 a. m. Notice of funeral later.

DRIVER, MYRTLE. On Saturday, February 25, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, MYRTLE DRIVER, beloved mother of Mary Driver. Friends are invited to call at the Takoma Park, D. C., funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 28, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Oakton, Va.

EMRY, LAKE M. On Sunday, February 26, 1939, at her residence, 1 Eighth st. se., LAKE M. EMRY, beloved daughter of Margaret S. Emry and the late Thomas J. Emry, sister of Elizabeth M. Emry. Remains resting at Zurhorst funeral parlors, 1001 East Capitol st., until 4 p. m., Monday, February 27. Interment Fairfield, Iowa.

GALLAGHER, HILDA. On Sunday, February 26, 1939, at Georgetown Hospital, HILDA GALLAGHER, of 1870 California st. nw., the beloved wife of George H. Gallagher and daughter of Ida and Ernest Lembert, of Waco, Tex. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, February 28, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mason, Tex.

HILL, ADA MORGAN. On Sunday, February 26, 1939, ADA MORGAN HILL, beloved wife of the late Dr. Richard S. Hill and mother of Nora D., Ada M. and Minnie M. Hill and Mrs. Jerome M. Graham and Mrs. Egmont F. Koenig. Notice of funeral later.

HINKLE, MARY GRAFF. On Sunday, February 26, 1939, at 274 Beacon st., Boston, Mass., MARY GRAFF HINKLE, widow of Charles M. Hinkle, in her seventy-ninth year. Funeral services will be held at the family residence in Osterville, Mass., on Tuesday, February 28, at 3:30 p. m.

DIED

KULLMAN, BENJAMIN F. S. On Friday, February 24, 1939, at his residence, 312 South Carolina ave. se., BENJAMIN F. S. KULLMAN, beloved husband of Mollie Bohannon Kullman, and father of Mrs. LeRoy Hyde, and brother of Mrs. Elisabeth Schwinger and John Kullman. Funeral services from the W. W. Chambers Co., Southeast funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Monday, February 27, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MANNING, ADA CONNOR. On Saturday, February 25, 1939, at her residence, 2220 Cathedral ave. nw., ADA CONNOR MANNING, wife of J. Webster Manning. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, February 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MARCH, JOHN. On Thursday, February 23, 1939, JOHN MARCH, the beloved husband of Jeannette March and father of Loretta March and son of Mr. and Mrs. John March and brother of Mrs. Violet Jackson, Pearl, Felix and Edward March. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 27, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Hamilton, Va.

MERCER, WILLIAM R. On Sunday, February 26, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM R. MERCER, of Doylestown, Pa., husband of Martha D. Mercer. Services and interment Doylestown, Pa.

MILLER, GEORGE B. On Thursday, February 23, 1939, at Georgetown Hospital, GEORGE B. MILLER, aged 62 years, son of the late George H. Miller and Sarah Miller. Funeral from his late residence, 1124 Buchanan st. nw., Monday, February 27, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church, at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Arrangements by P. A. Tattavull.)

MOORE, BARBARA CLABAUGH. On Sunday, February 26, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, BARBARA CLABAUGH MOORE, beloved wife of Henry B. Moore and daughter of Minnie C. Clabaugh and sister of Margaret C. May. Funeral from the W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st., ne., on Tuesday, February 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MORGAL, MORRIS A. On Friday, February 24, 1939, at the residence of his son, 413½ 15th st. se., MORRIS A. MORGAL, husband of the late Mary Ann Morgal and father of Mrs. Ella Gorry, Thurman A. Archie W., Lawrence L. and Russell M. Morgal. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 27, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MURRAY, THOMAS ALBERT. On Saturday, February 25, 1939, at 7 a. m., THOMAS ALBERT MURRAY, brother of Charles R., Annie L. and Sue H. Murray, of this city, and James W. Murray, of Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral on Tuesday, February 28, from his late residence, 3309 O st. nw., at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m.

MURRAY, THOMAS A. Washington Lodge, No. 15, F. P. O. Elks, will convene in Session at 127 Sorrow at 7:30 p. m., Monday, February 27, 1939, for the purpose of paying tribute to our late brother, THOMAS A. MURRAY, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter February 25. Enrolled September 4, 1907. Elks services at the late residence, 3309 O st. nw., at 8 p. m., Monday, February 27.

By direction of

L. MARTIN YOUNG,
Exalted Ruler.

Attest:
W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

O'BRIEN, WILLIAM PATRICK. On Thursday, February 27, 1939, at his residence, 826 Richmond ave., Silver Spring, Md., WILLIAM PATRICK O'BRIEN, beloved husband of Mary E. O'Brien (nee Rison) and father of Thomas Gerald O'Brien and brother of Mrs. John G. Holland, C. T., John J., and Miss Ellen E. O'Brien. Funeral from above residence on Monday, February 27, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Michael's Church, Silver Spring, Md., where mass will be offered at 9:15 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

RECKERT, ANNIE MARGARET. On Sunday, February 26, 1939, at her home, 2130 Dunbarton ave., ANNIE MARGARET RECKERT, beloved wife of the late Charles F. Reckert. She is survived by a daughter, Miss May L. Reckert, and four sons, John G., George V., Charles P., and William N. Reckert. Services at the residence on Wednesday, March 1, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ROBERTSON, ALICE K. On Sunday, February 26, 1939, at the Southern Relief Home, ALICE K. ROBERTSON, beloved mother of Marian Garfield. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth st. nw., on Tuesday, February 28, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SCHEUCH, ETTA P. On Sunday, February 26, 1939, ETTA P. SCHEUCH, the beloved daughter of the late Jacob and Ada Scheuch and sister of Alfred and Herman Scheuch. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, February 28, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SIMPSON, SUSIE R. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 26, 1939, at her residence, 3919 Illinois ave. nw., SUSIE R. SIMPSON, beloved wife of Stanley P. Simpson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

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Call COlumbia 0432 Call ATlantic 6700
918 Cleveland Ave., Riverdale, Md.
Call GReenwood 1221

DIED.

BILLINGSLEY, LIDE A. On Saturday, February 25, 1939, at her residence, 4829 North Rock Spring rd., Arlington, Va., LIDE A. BILLINGSLEY, the beloved wife of the late Byron A. Billingsley. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, February 27, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Paris, Ky. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. (Lexington and Paris, Ky., papers please copy.)

Finds Customers For Home-Cooked Meals Thru Post Ad

DOWNTOWN—Home-cooked, fresh, delicious breakfast, 25c; dinner, 45c; Sunday dinner, 50c; weekly rates. 1418 18th nw.

Mrs. H. makes good meals, but nobody knew about it. So she ran the above ad in The Post's that it pays to advertise her home cooking to that it pays to advertise her home cooking to Post readers. If you have anything to sell—whether it's home cooking or sewing machines—use Post Want Ads for results. Simply call

NATIONAL 4200

DIED.

SMITH, CHARLES F. On Saturday, February 25, 1939, at his residence, 1348 North Carolina ave. ne., CHARLES F. SMITH, beloved husband of Nettie Smith (nee Harlow). Funeral from residence of his son, Paul C. Smith, 2628 10th st. ne., on Tuesday, February 28, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

STRAUGHAN, ANDREW WALTER. Suddenly, on Friday, February 24, 1939, at Casualty Hospital, ANDREW WALTER STRAUGHAN, of 806 West Madison ave., Hyattsville, Md., the beloved husband of Mary Evelyn Straughan and father of Mary Evelyn and Andrew Walter Straughan, jr., and son of Thomas H. and Carrie O. Straughan and brother of Harold, Graham, Julian and Wilbur Straughan, Mrs. Lucille McDearmon and Virginia Straughan. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Silver-dale, Md., on Monday, February 27, at 10 a. m. Services at Henderson Chapel M. E. Church, Hyacinth, Va., at 2 p. m., Interment adjoining cemetery.

STROBERT, WILLIAM HARRIS. On Sunday, February 26, 1939, at his residence, 427 Irving st. nw., WILLIAM HARRIS STROBERT, beloved husband of the late Kate S. Strobert and father of Mrs. Elsie M. Gifford. Funeral services at his late residence on Tuesday, February 28, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

UNDERWOOD, OPAL G. On Sunday, February 26, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, OPAL G. UNDERWOOD, the beloved daughter of Nellie G. Underwood and the late E. D. Underwood, of 1740 Euclid st. nw., and sister of Leslie D. Underwood, of Chicago, Ill. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

VAN VLECK, FRANK. Lieut. Col. On Thursday, February 23, 1939, at Walter Reed General Hospital, Lieut. Col. FRANK VAN VLECK, the beloved husband of Caroline Wyville Van Vleck and father of Peirce and Dorothy Van Vleck. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, February 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WADE, ELIZABETH. On Saturday, February 25, 1939, at her residence, 1368 C st. se., ELIZABETH WADE, beloved wife of John Wade and mother of Mrs. Anna McIntire and sister of George Sacks, Henry Sacks and Mrs. Minnie Wiercicko. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

YOUNG, RALPH E. On Sunday, February 26, 1939, RALPH E. YOUNG, beloved husband of Lillian F. Young and father of Helen I. Pudney and Nelson E. Young. Funeral from his late residence, 420 Nicholson st. nw., on Tuesday, February 28, at 2 p. m. Funeral and interment private.

—Deaths—

Announcement of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
March, John O'Brien.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wm. Patrick Kullman,	W. W. Chambers Co.
Benjamin F. S. Straughan,	W. W. Chambers Co.
Andrew W. Morgal, Morris A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Custer, John M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Steinbarger, Mabel C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Scheuch, Etta P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Davis, Herbert C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Billingsley, Lide A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wade, Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Underwood, Opal G.	W. W. Chambers Co.

The Washington Post

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Rate per line	20c 1	19c 3	16c 7	14c 15
W'ds.	Lines	times	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 22c per line; 3 times, 21c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 19c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Correction before insertions (exception, Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
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Official Notices

COMMISSIONERS' OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, February 24, 1939.

Public hearing having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain street area as hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of the said closings, and that the same are in the public interests and not detrimental to the interests of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered: That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street area as shown in green on plat filed in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, and numbered as Map 2083, is hereby ordered CLOSED, same to take effect on and after March 25, 1939, the title to the land comprised in said area so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said map; the said street area hereby ordered closed being described as follows: Closing of FULTON STREET N.W., between New Mexico Avenue and Foxhall Road; closing 43RD STREET N.W., from its southern terminus south of Fulton Street to Garfield Street; closing part of 45TH STREET N.W., between Fulton and Garfield Streets (providing also for a transfer for widening 45th Street N.W., north of Fulton Street). Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, to said closings in writing before the effective date of above order; otherwise said order shall become effective on March 25, 1939, as aforesaid; and said street area shall on and after said date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said act. MELVIN C. HAZEN, D. McCOACH, JR., Commissioners of the District of Columbia. feb24,146,ex8

Legal Notices

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF the District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Maryland, February 27, 1939. Notice is hereby given that on February 13, 1939, one 1939 Ford Coupe, Motor No. 18-4790578 with accessories, including Motorola Radio, Serial No. 989, was seized at District Heights, Prince George County, Maryland, for violation of the Internal Revenue laws, to wit: Section 3450, United States Revised Statutes. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 4

Use Post Want Ads to Sell Your Unused Articles for Cash

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

B ST. NE., 509—Large, well-furn. 2d-floor room, semipriv.; c. h. w.; reas.; gentlemen. Lin. 3633-J.

BEAUTIFUL home, refined surroundings; 2d fl. front double or single rms. 3300 14th st. nw.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, newly decorated rooms, innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator, maid service, running water. Singles, from $6.50 weekly; doubles, from $8. THE VIVIAN, 1723 G st. nw.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1920 (Nr. 19th & Col. rd.)—Unusual sel. rm. pvt. home. DU. 4289.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1833—Modern rm.; home comforts; 1 or 2 men; walk. dist.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive south rm.; nr. bus; priv. family. WO. 0821.

CLEAN 1-rm. apt.; kit., Frigid. gas, elec.; $3, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3720 Yuma St. NW.—Large front rm., twin beds, shower; ext. phone; gentlemen; $14 ea. WO. 4551.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1337—Nice large, clean rm., next bath, 3d floor; home priv.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—Sgl.-dbl. rms., 4 baths; gentlemen; $3 wk. up. AD. 16213.

DOWNTOWN, 1300 Mass. nw., Apt. 31—Gentleman share room with another, $16.

DOWNTOWN, 1116 9th st. nw.—Sgle. and dbl. rooms; quiet house; men; $2.50 up.

DOWNTOWN, 1216 14th st. nw.—Newly furn. dble., sing. rm.; unlim. ph. DI. 7961.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Attractive, comfortably furnished single front room; spacious closets; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity, single rm. nr. bath; gentleman; reasonable. DE. 0657.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Small room, 3rd floor front, $15 month. 1509 20th st. nw.

E. CAPITOL ST. N.E., 1326—Large sunny rm., facing Lincoln Park; every convenience. Gentleman. Lincoln 8005.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1428—Unusually large front bed-living rm., $20. CO. 6791.

GEORGETOWN (3298 N st.)—Nice home, large rm.; young people; $25; doub., $40.

GEORGETOWN, 1631 34th st.—Man shares rm. next bath with another; $12.50 mo.

GEORGETOWN vicinity, exceptionally well furnished room, new home of adults; gentleman; $25 mo. EM. 3770.

GLOVER PARK—Single master bedroom, priv. bath, pleas. location. WO. 0636.

GLOVER PARK—Rm., 2 exposures; new home; references; $30; garage. EM. 7182.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1358—Well furnished room; gentlemen or employed couple; $3.50; single; $6, double.

HILLCREST, 2337 34TH ST.—Attractive room, next bath, private home; gentleman; reasonable.

HERTFORD PL. NW., 3547, off 16th-Oak—Lovely rm., twin beds, shower, phone; $25 single; $15 each double. AD. 4476.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4803 (nr. 14th & Decatur)—Com. rm.; man; $15; garage. OR. 8372.

L ST. NW., 1317—Nicely furn. double rm., housekeeping suite; snap at $17.50 for dependable couple; also large delightfully arranged room; ideal for 1 or 2 persons.

LARGE, bright room, unfurn. in 2 rm. apt. Kit. priv., reas. Box 299, Washington Post.

M ST. and Thomas Circle, 1329—Lge. frt. rm., 2nd fr.; $6 wk.; Lh.k.; other rms.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely warm, l. h. k. rm.; also front single; walk. dist.

MT. PLEASANT, 1858 Park rd. nw.—Room, semi-priv. bath; large deck porch; c. h. w.; use phone; man; $15. CO. 3184.

MT. PLEASANT, 1645 Hobart nw.—Corner rm.; semidet. home; small family; $20; dble., $25; employed persons. CO. 5087-J.

MT. PLEASANT (1806 Lamont st. nw.)—Single-double room, newly furnished; innerspring beds; $18-$30; garage.

MT. PLEASANT—Sgle. and enclosed sleep. porch; semipri. shower; priv. home; $5 wk. CO. 6373-M.

MT. PLEASANT, 3118 18th st.—Large fr. rm.; conv. downtown; c. h. w. CO. 8565.

NEAR Walter Reed, 7423 12th st. nw.; new detached private home; lovely room for 1 or 2; next bath, shower. RA. 8957.

NR. WARDMAN PK. HOTEL—Front rm., use phone; $15. Board opt. AD. 2168.

O ST. N.W., 2119—Attractive front single; semi-priv. bath; gentleman, $3.50 wk.; transient.

OATES ST. NE., 1115—Large front room, single-double, next bath, private home; nr. transportation; will rent unfurnished.

PARK RD. NW., 1742—South rm., suit. 1, 2; semipriv. bath; also large rm., twin innerspring beds; large dressing closet.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. NW., 2210 (opposite Wash. Circle)—Plaza, Apt. 407 Gentleman, one, $25; two, $30.

PETWORTH—Well-furnished room with Jewish family, $15 mo. CO. 4561-M.

PETWORTH, 339 Webster nw.—Southwest rm., beautyrest beds; Venetian blinds; shower; phone. $20 sgle. CO. 4394.

R ST. NW., 2024; west of Conn. ave.—Desirable front room; excellent location; quiet; roof garden. DU. 2257.

SPRING PL. NW., 1304 (16th-Spring rd.)—Front twin bedrm.; phone; $25. AD. 1504.

T ST. NW., 34 (off North Capitol)—Pleasant home; large front room; well furn.; best beds. $25 for 2. POt. 2216-J.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 304—Gentlemen; homelike privileges; reas. Call after 7 p. m.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th nw.—Comfortable rms., running water, innerspr. mattr.; singles, $5 up; doubles, front, twin beds, $8.50; showers, elev.

WASH. CIRCLE, Plaza, Apt. 306, 2210 Pa. Ave. nw.—South rm., $23; $30 for 2.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1635—Bright rm., twin beds, or double and single communicating rms., priv. shower; telephone. In Forest Hurst Parish. Car.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.—Comfortable outside room, next bath, shower; private family; $15 month; gentleman. NOrth 4989-R.

2ND ST. NW., 5235—Lge. front rm., priv. shower bath; suitable for 2. RA. 9035.

13TH ST. N.W., 1114 (Downtown); newly furn., decor.; rooms, $3.50 week up.

17TH ST. NW., 3833—Front room; twin beds; unlim. phone; conv. trans.; $4 each.

14TH ST. NW., 2804, Apt. 34—Large room, private family, elevator. COl. 0468-J.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Attractive, single rm., next to bath; c. h. w. $18. G'tlemen.

18TH ST. NW., 3114—Several 3d-floor rms., single or en suite; southern exposure; convenient cars, bus; private family.

18TH ST. NW., 4800—Corner det.; double front rms., semipriv. baths; meals optl.

19TH NW., 2017—Very attr. corner room; running water, sdi. bath; in quiet, refined private residence. DE. 4703.

20TH ST. N.E., 3309—Bright front studio room, unlim. phone, shower.

44TH ST. N.W., near Que—Large front, lavatory adjoining, for 1 or 2. New furn.; oil heat; telephone. EMerson 2779.

1733 QUE ST. NW.—Large front rm. for 2 or 3; shower; 5 windows; l.h.k. if desired; also single rm. DU. 9654.

GRAFTON HOTEL,
1139 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Beautiful, spacious, newly decorated double rooms, with bath, $14.50 up weekly.

EVERETT HOTEL
1730 H ST. N.W.
Single rooms, $8 and $9 per week. Attractive monthly rates. NAti. 6130.

M ST. N.W., 1223
Just available, rooms completely redecorated. New furniture. Running water each room. Reas. rates for 1, 2, 3 persons.

COLORED—Single room for a lady; near 23d and N sts. nw. DIs. 3146.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

C ST. NE., 121—Light housekeeping rms.; clean and comfortable; reasonable.

D ST. SE., 1435—3 furn. or unfurn. rms.; bt., gas, light incl.; semipriv. b. LI. 6881.

NEAR PARK RD.-16th nw.—2 rms., use kitchen; priv. home; $11. CO. 4668-J.

PINEY BRANCH RD. NW., 6510—2 large rooms, completely furnished, $32.50.

VERMONT AVE NW., 1325—Large, 2d-floor front; 5 windows; open fireplace; detached house; gas range. DEc. 0235.

3RD ST. NW., 215, nr Capitol—Large rooms; sink; first floor; l.h.k.; $4.50 up.

7TH ST. NE., 628—2 front rooms, completely furn.; Frigidaire. Adults. Reas.

Room and Board 34

AN UNUSUAL master bedroom, wood-burning firepl.; 2 expos., 3 wind., twin beds; priv. home. 3628 S st. nw. EM. 5879.

ATTRACTIVE room, modern furniture and innerspring mattresses; balanced meals; home atmosphere; single or double. 1740 Park rd. nw.

COME and convince yourself; large, nicely redec. rm., next bath; unlim. phone; good home; reasonable. 1721 Kenyon st. nw.

DOWNTOWN—1900 Mass. ave. nw.—Large front room, twin beds; c. h. w. Near bath; unlim. phone; home cooked meals.

E. CAPITOL ST., 1307—Double and single rooms, facing Lincoln Park; also living room and bedroom. first floor, furnished or unfurnished. Unlimited phone.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Room and Board 34

B ST. NE., 1116—Front room. Home privileges. Family style meals. Very reas.

GEORGETOWN (nr. bus stop)—Single rm., exquisite private home; delicious meals; also large room, twin beds. EM. 7241.

K ST. NE., 11—Double front, comfortable home. $7.50 wkly. Phone MEt. 0105.

KALORAMA RD., 2021 (Conn. ave.)—Single and double; unlimited phone; meals to please; convenient transp.; $30 up.

KENYON ST. NW., 1801—Extra lge., bright frt. dble., sgle.; ex. expos; overlooking Rock Creek Park; unl. phone; excel. meals.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1437—Double, glad rm.-mate; comfortable home; reas. DE. 3771.

MT. PLEASANT (1820 Lamont N.W.)—Bay window rm., suit. 2, 3; also sgl.; innersprs. beds; gar.; tasty food. AD. 1321.

PETWORTH—4501 Iowa ave. nw.; dbl. cor. and single rms; good home cooking.

3D ST. NW., 4930—Redec. lge. frt. rm., twin beds; good food; blk. bus; comf. home.

16TH ST. NE., 302—Comfortably furnished; twin beds; excellent meals; $36. AT. 7047.

1501 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Triple room; excellent meals; reasonable.

N ST. 1726 N.W.
A congenial home for young people; home cooking; roommate; $30 up.

A HOME FOR YOUNG FOLKS
1776 MASS. AVE.
DOWNTOWN STUDIO ROOMS.
QUALITY FOOD.

Good Opportunity Young Men
Walking dist., single, double, best quality food, reas. 1326 Vermont ave. nw.

MANSION CLUB.
2330 MASS. AVE.
One vacancy in beautiful triple; also twin or single; home privileges for entertaining young people.

New Hampshire Terrace
1707 N. H. ave. nw. Newly furn. guest home; refined surroundings; south. cooking.

1728-1740 N. H. AVE. N.W.
A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG PEOPLE
Single, double, triple; good meals, $35 up; exceptional large room for 4.

END YOUR SEARCH NOW.
Excellent food. Nice clean rooms. Walking distance. 1418 16th st. nw.

Children Boarded 35

SEVERAL small children to board; good home environment. DUpont 6617. Reas.

Table Board 36

DUPONT CIR.—Best home-cooked meals; reas. rates arranged. 1725 19th. DU. 7994.

TASTY food served in homey atmosphere. Reas. rates arranged. 1501 Mass. nw.

ONE TRIAL AND YOU'RE CONVINCED! DOWNTOWN. fresh, choice food; home cooking; breakfast, 25c; dinner, 45c; Sunday dinner, 50c; walking dis. 1416 16th st. nw.; phone.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ARLINGTON—2 large rooms and kitchen, complete; private bath, all modern conveniences; one block from either of two bus lines. Call CH. 3779 after 1:30 p. m.

APARTMENTS—Furn., unfurn.; all sizes and prices. Free car service. 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. National 3384.

A WELL-FURN. 2-rm. apt., 1st floor; G. E. refrig. $40. Adults. Nr. Capitol & Navy Yd. 254 8th st, se. Lin. 2947.

B ST. S.E., 1617—3-rm. apt., semi-bath; newly dec.; linens, dishes, $35; adults.

BEAUTIFUL STUDIO APT., 2 large, sunny rooms, kit., bath; cross ventilation; linens, china. 1830 R st. nw. DU. 0004.

C ST. NE., 117—Neatly furn 2-rm., kitchenette apt.; semi-bath; Electrolux.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit.; Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $6, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

COMPL. FURN., entire 3rd fl., 2 rms., large kit., pr. bath; adults 2539 13th st. nw.

DESIRE young lady to share newly decorated apt. with 2 others; downtown; individual beds; $20 month. DU. 4200.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large sitting room, open fireplace, large bedroom, private bath, shower; newly decorated; valet service; appealing to the most fastidious; 1 or 2 gentlemen. 2019 O st. nw. DU. 5460.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Second-floor front bay-window l. h. k. apt.; G. E. refrig.; refined couple; $36.

ENTIRE 1st floor, 3 rms., kit., bath; $60, incl. everything. 1317 18th st. nw. LI. 8318.

ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR—4 rooms, priv. bath, Frigid.; all modern; gas, elec., phone included. Adults only. Columbia 3837.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (30th and P sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service; Frigidaire; nicely furnished. NA. 8433.

GENTLEMAN to share 2-rm. apt., private bath, twin beds; reas.; nr. cars and bus. 1721 B st. se. ATlantic 3032-M.

GIBRALTAR, 2305 18th nw.—2 and 3 room units, $10.50 per week up.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1841—Desirable, bright, attractive 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch. Owner's home; refined adults.

LONGFELLOW NW., 972—Cor. 2 rms., lge. kit.-din., priv. bath; everything incl.; $45.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 712—Lovely 1 room, kitchenette apt.; refrig.; only $40. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

MD. AVE. NE., 618—1 room, kitchenette apt.; nicely furn.; semi bath; reas.

MT. PLEASANT, 1824 Irving—Spacious New Yorker—Large liv. room; connect. bedrm.; newly dec.; fully equip. kit., incl. Frigid.; gas, heat, elec., phone; priv home; empl. couple; $45. CO. 3384-J.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1272. Cor. N—2 rms., kit., din.; bath; also 2 rms., kit.; adults.

OGDEN ST., 1529, nr. 16th—3 rms., kit., b.; comf. fur.; for 3 adults; $60. CO. 7501

SUBLEASE for 3 mos., 2 rooms, kitchen and ba., completely furn. for housekpg.; dishes, linen and silver; quiet, comfortable & conv.; available Mar. 1; refs. exch. Apt. 704, The Bradford. 1800 K st. nw.

3RD ST. NW., 3920—Overlooking Soldiers' Home park. Entire 2nd floor; a. m. l.; very attractive. $70. COl. 8500.

18TH ST. NE., 1217—Newly dec. basement; priv. entr.; 1 r., k., b.; $8.50 wk. LI. 8318.

4923 16TH ST. NORTH, Arlington—Entire 2d floor; separate entrance; 5 rms., bath, Frigid.; heat, gas, elec.; gar.; conv. to 2 buses; 15 min. downtown; $65. CH. 3526.

705 18TH ST. NW., McReynolds Apt., No. 207—Gov. clerk leaving town. Sacrif. furn., $150 cash; rent, $30. See any time.

$3.50 WK. FIRST FL., PRIVATE ENTRANCE; sm. sgle. apt.-class room, porch; quiet, sober adults. 1466 Harvard nw.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel,
1133 13th st. nw.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, linen. Frigidaire; $15 up wk.; $60 and up. NAti. 9010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

BEAUTIFUL APT., 3 exposures, including sun parlor, electric refrig., shower bath; reasonable. 3030 Wisconsin ave.

N. W.—1-2 rms., kit., sleep. pch.; refrig., utilities incl. Nr. transp. AD. 7784.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEX., VA.—810 Mt. Vernon ave.; 2 rms., kit., bath; private entrance. Heat, h. w., elec. incl. Adults. $35. Alex. 78.

ALTON APTS. (1445 Park rd. nw.)—Bachelor apt., 1 rm., dress. rm., b., elec.

ANACOSTIA—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat, gas, electric., c. h. w. furnished; couple 1404 Ridge Pl. se.

APT. BLDG.—Nearby Va.; $39.50; 4 rooms, shower bath; 3 exposures; lawn; resid. section; conv. schools, stores; 10 min. city, McClaine, 2100 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3300 or 3301, day, eve.

B ST. NE., 1905—Attractive, modern apartment, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; convenient to stores, schools and transportation; heat and hot water furnished; $49.50. Call Mr. Morrison.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

CAVANAUGH COURTS (1526 17th st. nw.)—Near Gov't depts. and downtown; corner apt. 305, south and east exposure; 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; elec. refrig. and switchboard; $47.50.

CH. CH., D. C.—Beautiful duplex apt.—6 rms. (3 bdrms.), 3 pchs., French doors to open porch; lge. fireplace; heat; gar. 3618 Rittenhouse. WO. 5600.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, 3713 Nichols ave. se.—2 rms., kit., dinette, tile bath, shower; gas, refrig., heat, hot w.; back pch.

DOWNTOWN, near Main Library—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; $32.50. NA. 6686.

EL CASER, 705 4th nw.—New mod. down'n apt. bldg.; clean, well kept; 1 r. and b., $28; 2 r., k and b., $40 to $45. Res. manager.

EXTREMELY low rent, the Traymore, 1717 17th st nw.—Exceptionally large living room, large reception hall, dinette, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; 2 large clothes closets; $39.50. Apply manager.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS, 235 Emerson St. N.W.—3 rooms, kit. and bath; first floor. Landscaped court and street expos. For sale or rent. Payments reas. Wis. 6365-M.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5601—2 rms., kit., bath; mod. conven. loc. $50. GE. 0420.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 950—3 rms., kit., bath; Frigid.; conv. location; $40.50. See Janitor, DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1318—Large 1-rm. apt., with kitchen; 2nd floor; $30.

NEAR SW. Govt. depts.; brand-new, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower. Venetian blinds. 233 6th st. sw. $45.50 up. Inspection by appointment. NA. 6717.

NEAR Printing Office—2 large rooms, kitchenette, bath; elec., gas, hot water, heat; $35. 72 K st. nw.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

PORTLAND ST. SE., 717—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, unfurnished. 1 room, kitchen, furnished. ATlantic 4126-M.

RAVENAL, 1810 18th nw.—1 rm., dinette, kit., $45-47.50; 2 rms., k., $62.50 to $65; 3 rooms, large foyer, dinette, kit., $70. Pura, apts. at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

RUTLAND COURTS (1725 17th st. nw.) Attrac., bright 1 and 2-rm. apts., kit., bath and foyer; newly dec.; free refrig.; des. expos.; large closets. $37.50 to $52.50.

SEVERAL attractive apartments in desirable location for rent. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NA. 4815.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1331 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

7TH ST. NE., 929—2 rms., kit., pvt. bath; encl. back pch.; Frigid.; heat, gas, elec.

19TH ST. NW., 1637—2 rms. and bath; non-housekeeping; private. MI. 6653.

10 W. BELLEFONTE AVE., ALEX., VA.—Modern 5-rm. apt., 1st floor; 2 large porches; oil heat; nr. trans. Alex. 429-J.

4 ROOMS, kitchen and bath. G. E. refrigerator. Rental, $45. Apply janitor on premises. Wimbledon Apts., 21 6th st. ne.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front...$52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

$31.50—NEAR CAPITOL.
Sunny and warm; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; oil heat and hot water furnished. Inspect 122 D st. se.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

123 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Front corner apt.; 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; $32.50.
WM. H. LEE D. TURNER CO.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

1801 AND 1811 WYOMING AVE.
3 rooms, kit. and bath (refrig.).....$52.50
2 rooms, kit. and bath (refrig.).....$47.50
Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming Ave.

2830 R ST. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath; air-conditioned; fireplace; Venetian blinds, etc.; $65.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath....$52.50
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager. ADams 10480.

WARM, SUNNY APARTMENTS.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

1125 MD. AVE. NE.—3-story modern bldg.; apt., $37.50 to $42; janitor service. Frigidaire service on house current. Met. Warehouse, 50 Florida Ave. N.E.

315 12TH ST. NE., Apt. 8—2 rms., kitchen, bath, glassed-in porch; all outside rooms; redecorated; rent reduced; heat, hot water and refrig. included. See janitor or phone DI. 2434. Steuart Bros., Inc. Other apartments available.

EAST FLORENCE COURT.
2 rooms, kitchenette, bath. DUpont 5884.

1245 NEAL ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly dec.; Venetian blinds; janitor service; $45.

1433 COL. RD.—$45
Two large rooms, kit., bath, large hall.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

2300 18th St. N.W., $60.00
5 rooms and bath, corner apt. All outside rooms. Electric refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

THE SUSQUEHANNA
1430 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $40.50

COPLEY COURTS,
2814 17th st. nw.—Wind-ventilated bldg.; elec., gas, refrigeration, switchboard included in rent; 2 bedrooms, spacious living-dining room, large kit., bath, closets; all outside rooms; $75.50. Resident manager.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration; garage
3 rooms, din., kit., b., porch $75.00
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch 67.50
1 room, d., s., kit., b. 52.50
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W National 2345

DOWNTOWN
1527 Eye St. N.W.
Opposite Veterans' Bureau
Attractively modernized apt. of living room, 2 bedrooms, recessed pullman kitchenette, bath. Hardwood floors, venetian blinds, free refrigeration and cooking gas.....
$52.50

1730 M St. N.W.
½ Block From Connecticut Ave.
Well-arranged 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Quiet bldg., conservative tenants.....
$47.50

722 17th St. N.W.
Near Pennsylvania Ave.
Newly decorated 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, painted walls.....
$42.50

818 18th St. N.W.
Near Medical Center
1st floor apt. of one room, hall, kitchen and bath, electric refrigerator. Newly decorated .....
$37.50

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath.
$52.50-$57.00
Elec. Refrig., Elevator and Switchboard

1841 COL. RD. N. W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette and porch .....$62.50 up
Elevator, Secretarial Switchboard, Electric Refrigeration.

THE MONTEREY
Corner Conn. Ave. and Porter
2 rooms, kit., bath.....$47.50 up
Elevator, Refrg. on House.

THE PARKRIDGE
1873 Park Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$55.00
Elevator, Frigidaire on House.

4007 CONN. AVE. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60
3 rooms, solarium, kitchen and bath $72.50
Elevators, Secretarial Switchboard, Frigidaire on House.

PELHAM COURTS
2115 P St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on House, Switchboard, Elevators.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kit., dinette, bath..$43.50
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath $52.50
Showers, Service Doors, Elevators, Switchboard, Frigidaire on House.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$50 up
Frigidaire on House.

H.G. Smith Co.
811 18th St. N.W. Natl. 2345

Getting Your House In Order for Spring?

Whether you need papering, roofing, plumbing, refloorers, awnings, venetian blinds—consult the Neighborhood Service Guide on this page for reliable persons who can help you get your house in order for this Spring. If you want help with some unusual service, let our Mrs. Eddy help you find the person. Call National 4200.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Spacious 3 rooms, bath, janitor's pantry, hall, kitchen and porch; 2 large rooms, bath, kitchen and porch. ADams 0539.

4055 GRANT ST. N.E.
New bldg., 4 rms., kit. and b.; heat, hot w. furn.; $45-$46.50. GR. 8186; SH. 5154.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, porch; corner apt., Southwest exposure; overlooking city; convenient location, modern building; plenty closet space.

NORTHBROOK
3426 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath (3 expos.).
COLUMBIA 7230.

Offices—Rent 50

ESTABLISHED DENTIST will share portion of apt. office suite with another dentist or physician. DUpont 6123.

ATTENTION DENTISTS!
Upper Wisconsin avenue. Desirable office space available. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wisconsin ave. nw. WO. 1-3-6-4.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
1626 K St. N.W. Open space for rent.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. WASHINGTON BUILDING. REP 2131.

Stores—Rent 53

STORE FOR RENT, 3432 Conn. Ave.—$75. Suitable for millinery, dresses or agent's office. Immediate possession.

STORE, including 2 rms., ba. apt.; 1744 Columbia rd. nw.; $75. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dis. 5230. Even., CLev. 5091.

1450 PEA ST. N.W.
Large, Desirable Store.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE—March 10 to Sept. 10; 7 rooms, bath, garage, oil furnace; large grounds; reas.; references. EM. 0245.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BETHESDA—New detached brick home, 2 large bedrooms, spacious living room, big dining room, modern kitchen, tiled bath with shower. Full basement suitable as playroom, automatic heat. Convenient to schools and stores (new shopping center.) Moderate rent. Call Mr. Morrison.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO. INC.
DI. 1015 1519 K St. N.W.

BRAND-NEW 5-rm. brick bungalow, bath; h.-w. h.; $62.50. LYON, INC., CH. 7070.

CHEVY CHASE—9 rooms, 3 baths; large closets; oil heat; 2-car garage; lovely garden; rent very reasonable. Waverly Taylor, Inc. NA. 1040.

FIRST ST. NW., 1923 (just north of Rhode Island ave.)—6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, 2-car garage. In good repair, $65. Call J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC., 1835 K st. Dist. 9706.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1871—Semi-detached house; 6 rooms and bath, large attic room; built-in garage; 3 porches overlooking Rock Creek Park; new-house condition; near school. Call MI. 4759.

MODERN semi-det. brick, 6 rms. and bath; newly redec. Excell. nw. residential section. $57.50. DIXIE Realty Co. NAti. 8880.

NEARBY VA.—Colonial brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths; location excellent; shade; 12 min. D. C., 10c bus far. Alex. 4191-J.

OPEN AND LIGHTED, 4 to 8 p. m.—3320 28th st., near Military rd. and Rock Creek Park; 9 rms., 2 bas.; also 10 rms., 2 ba. nearby (1 bedrm and ba., 1st fl.).

PETWORTH—Modern; 6 rooms, brick, enclosed porch; h.w. h.; gar.; $55.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

VIRGINIA—Cherrydale, 6 rms., ba., $50; Vienna, 5½ acres and 7 rms., ba.; McLean, 5 rms., bath, $50; Md., Takoma Park, 8 rms., ba., $55; Riverdale, 6 rms., ba., garage, $35. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Even., CLev. 5091.

3722 5TH ST. NW.—Brick, 6 rooms; semi-detached; compl. redecorated; $67.50. Open Sunday afternoon. PO. 2582-J.

$47.50—5156 Fulton st. nw.—Semidet., 6 rooms, rear porches. NA. 8682.

BROOKLAND, D. C.
1212 GIRARD ST. N.E.
Detached, 8 rooms and bath, redecorated.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NAt. 2431

322 16TH ST. S.E.
6 rooms, hot-water heat; will redecorate to suit tenant; $47.50.
CHAS. A. CARLISLE.
1 M St. SW. LI. 4808.

$40 1818 L ST. NE.—Four rooms, bath, porch, yard, refrigeration. AT. 7424.

COLORED, 2007 Rosedale St. N.E.—Bargain, 6 large rooms; water in house; $22.50 mo. Kraft & Co., 712 H st. ne. LIn 6261.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

127 QUINCY PL. N.E.
Near Tech High.
Brick—6 Rooms and Bath—$50.
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

8-R AND B.; a.m.l. 1st fl. lavatory, garage, 5211 14th; only $85 mo.; ideal home section. 6 r. and b.; a.m.l.; gar; fine repair; 14 Channing ne.; rent $52.50, sell on $250 down. 114 Westmoreland ave., Takoma, 5 r. and b.; $40, or sell $200 down. Ardmore rd.; 1½ mi. to Defense hwy.; 4 r.; el.; gar.; $25. Cedarville, 18 a.; 6 r.; 2 barns, $25. Potomac, Va.; 5 r. and b.; a.m.l.; like new; $40. Decatur Hts.; 6 r.; a.m.l.; gar.; $50. Select list on Bay and nearby Rivers, sale, trade, rent. D. C. Flats. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1871—Semi-detached house; 6 rooms and bath, large attic room; built-in garage; 3 porches overlooking Rock Creek Park; new-house condition; near school. Call MI. 4759.

MODERN semi-det. brick, 6 rms. and bath; newly redec. Excell. nw. residential section. $57.50. DIXIE Realty Co. NAti. 8880.

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$47.50—5156 Fulton st. nw.—Semidet., 6 rooms, rear porches. NA. 8682.

BRANDON VILLAGE.
Arlington, Va.
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS.
Oil Heat—Air-Conditioning.
$5,950—FHA Loan to 90%.
Wilson Blvd. to 4300 Block at Dinwiddie St., left to Open Sign.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy 1272.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

A NEW air-conditioned brick bungalow in Silver Spring; 5 rooms, tiled bath, cellar, attic; price, $5,750; $650 cash; $39 month, including interest, taxes and insurance. Phone GE. 1270. ROBERTS E. LATIMER, 7733 Alaska nw.

MARIETTA PARK—Semidet. brick; 3 bedrooms and including sleeping porch; screened breakfast porch; fireplace; gar.; $7,975, $500 cash, $52.50 monthly. Natl. 7936 A. M. ROTH. TEmple 3784.

NO. CAPITOL ST., NEAR R. I. AVE.—Two-story and basement brick, containing 5 rooms, tile bath, new heating plant; convenient to schools, stores and transportation. This home represents an unusually good value for only $5,250 on terms.

ONLY 1½ yrs. old; $7,450; 4 bedrms., 2 baths; brick, insulated; auto. h.; gar.; nr. stores, school, bus. Own, leaving city. SH. 4718-J.

REMODELED 7-room brick Colonial home in old Alexandria; 15 minutes from Wash. $9,500 on easy terms to responsible person. No finance charges. Call C. E. WORTHAM. ALex. 2317.

BEFORE YOU BUY, RENT OR SELL, CONSULT STROUP REALTY CO.
833 SOUTHERN BLDG. DI. 0368.

BEFORE YOU BUY, CONSULT BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NW. NA. 9300.

HOMES BUILT TO ORDER.
P. H. WILLIS, BUILDER.
1015 15th St. NW. NAtional 2075.

$17,950—JUST COMPLETED.
NEAR NEBRASKA AVE. AND WARREN ST.
Unparalleled view, beautiful setting, unusually large living room, fireplace, paneled wall, built-in bookcases, first-floor lavatory, 3 large bedrooms, an immense and unusual study that can be used as a fourth bedroom, 2 baths, paneled recreation room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, 70-ft. lot.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

$8,250 Stone-brick; 6 rms., 2 tile b. (River view). Terms. TE. 4477.

SURROUNDED BY ROCK CREEK PARK
Only about 2½ miles to heart of city; conven. to everything. First floor has large living and dining room, study, lavatory and kitchen; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second. The home is practically new, 2 years old and good looking. Owner leaving city and has priced to sell at once at $12,750.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

DOCTORS—ATTENTION
A fine, low-priced

SMOKEY STOVER

ONE NICE THING ABOUT SPARKS, HE'S NO EXPENSE TO FEED!
YES-HE GOES OUT AND DIGS UP HIS OWN MEALS!
STOP-FOOL LISTEN
2-27
HERE HE COMES NOW WITH HIS DINNER-BOY! LOOK AT THE SIZE OF THAT BONE!
THAT SAVES US MONEY RIGHT THERE!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1939, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
OKAY, BOYS-THAT HUNK OF HIP IS GONNA COST YOU 500 BUCKS-FORK IT OVER!
AW, CUT THE COMEDY, CUTIE!
SURE, AIN'T YOU PULLING A BONER?
HEAD SQUIRT
BONER NOTHING-THAT MUTT SWIPED THAT OFF OF A HIPDIPSYDOODLUS AT THE PREHISTORIC MUSEUM!
GUARD

Dinner a la Caught

WINNIE WINKLE

WINNIE DOES NOT KNOW THAT MCREADY IS MANAGING BILL AS A PRIZE FIGHTER
BOXING WED. NIGHTS
RINGSIDE 1.10
FEB. 27.
THERE'S MR. MCREADY! I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF THIS MYSTERY! I'M GOING TO ASK HIM FOR THE TRUTH!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1939, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
FRANKLY, I DON'T LIKE BILL'S BEING OUT LATE WITH YOU! HE SAYS HE'S HELPING YOU WRITE A BOOK! IS THAT TRUE?
MRS. WRIGHT, DO YOU THINK YOUR HUSBAND WOULD LIE TO YOU?
NO! BUT WOULD YOU?

MR. AND MRS.

True or False?

BY BRANNER

WELL, FEBRUARY WILL SOON BE OVER. GOT THROUGH THE WINTER ALL SAFE
NOW, DON'T BOAST!
I'M NOT BOASTING. I NEVER BOAST!
I KNOW. BUT YOU MUSTN'T EVEN SEEM TO BOAST
WELL, HORACE, SPRINGS 'MOST HERE—HEH, HEH, HEH!
YES, YES, BUT REMEMBER! MARCH IS A TERRIBLY TREACHEROUS MONTH!
(THAT SAME EVENING)
WHAT'S THE MATTER? HAVE YOU HAD A CHILL?
NO, BUT CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL. WINTER ISN'T OVER BY A LONG SHOT

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JOE PALOOKA

It's a Secret

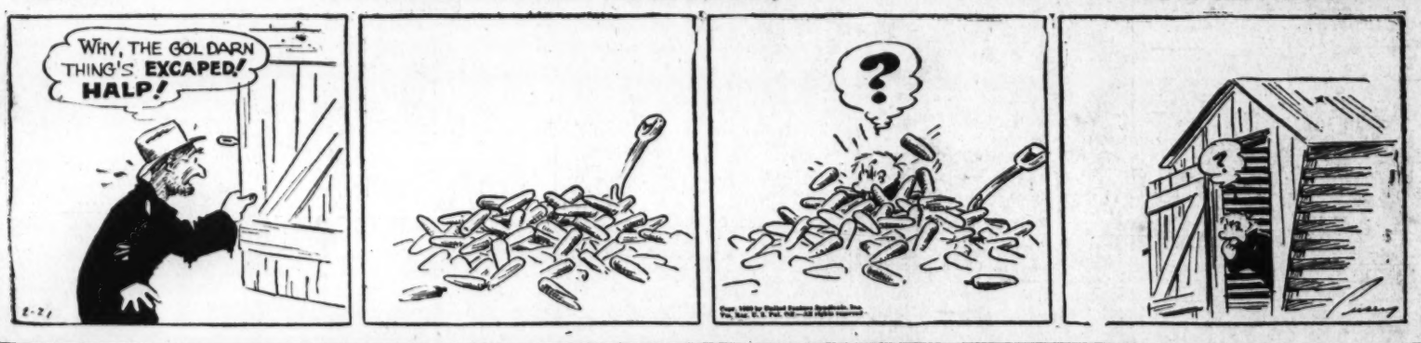
BY HAM FISHER

ONLY THE CREW KNOWS IT. SO DON'T REPEAT IT.
MAKE MINE A PLANTERS.
SI SENOR.
2-27
WHEN BERGLE GETS A CHANCE HE'S GOING TO KNOCK PALOOKA COLD. OF COURSE PALOOKA WON'T EXPECT THAT AT ALL. MY STEWARD TIPPED ME OFF
THAT'S A PANIC. I WOULDN'T MISS IT. THAT PHONEY HAS IT COMING.
HAVE YA GOT ANY MICKEYS? YA KNOW WHAT I MEAN.
SI SENOR. WE KEEP FOR TOUGH SAILOR SOMETIME GET TOO TAM TOUGH
WELL GIMME TWO!
IF YA DROP THESE IN THEIR DRINKS I'LL SLIP YA TEN BUCKS.
WHEN THEM SKUNKS GIT OVER THEM MICKEYS THEY WON'T ENJOY JOE BEIN' DOUBLE-CROSSED --- BECUZ I KINDA THINK THEY'RE GONNA MISS TH' BOAT.

BENNY

Now for a Getaway!

BY J. CARVER PUSEY



PRIVATE LIVES

By Edwin Cox

WRONG-WAY CORRIGAN KNOWS THE RIGHT WAY TO SAVE MONEY! LATELY, ON A $75,000 CONTRACT IN HOLLYWOOD, HE INSISTED ON TWO BITS SUPPER MONEY IF HE WORKED OVERTIME.
2-27
IMPISH WHITE-WHISKERED G.B. SHAW LOVES TO RIB THE FASHION SET ON THE RIVIERA BY APPEARING IN A BATHING SUIT OF B.V.D'S!
HELEN MORGAN OF "SHOWBOAT" FAME DOESN'T SIT ON THE PIANO ANY MORE BUT SHE HAS A CAT THAT DOES. PUSS ISN'T HAPPY ANYWHERE ELSE.
Copyright, 1939, by Publishers Syndicate

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

The late Louis Watson, in his unexcelled book on the play of the hand, wrote this about psychological strategy:

"All the knowledge of cards in the world, and even the highly perfect ability to count accurately, will not necessarily make you a great bridge player. If you know all the principles of sound play, and even all of the involved situations which require special treatment, you cannot rise to the heights until you have learned how to deceive."

Schenken Springs a Houdini

A brilliant piece of deception is executed by a master craftsman, Howard Schenken, of the Four Aces, in today's hand.

Having analyzed the possibilities of defeating the contract and coming to the conclusion that only some extraordinary coup will succeed, Schenken decides upon an unorthodox opening lead which fools the declarer and makes a trick for the defenders which could be obtained no other way. Thus an iron-clad contract is defeated by producing a false illusion.

Schenken, sitting West, has to make the opening lead against the four-spade contract. His natural lead is the king of hearts, but he realizes that this lead probably will fail to set the contract. North's no-trump bid indicated the possession of a heart honor, and his own shortness in the suit precludes the possibility of his partner obtaining a ruff on the third round. Also, it looks dubious that his club honors will take a trick.

He decides that East must hold nearly a blank hand, and, since the best he can hope for is three tricks, a fourth has to be found to prevent South from making the game.

The only chance for this seems to lie in misleading declarer in the heart suit, provided, of course, that fate favors the defense.

Schenken plays his ace of hearts instead of the king. Dummy reveals the queen. Declarer plays a small card from it, and East, desiring no shift, discards an encouraging card, the seven. This aids Shenken's plan. He next leads the heart five, and declarer, falling into the trap, puts on the nine from dummy. East wins with the jack, returns the suit to Schenken's king, and the queen of spades provides the setting trick.

The Psychology of Deception

It is easy to criticize South for not going up with the heart queen at trick two, but he cannot be blamed for believing the play of the defenders. It seemed to add up right from his position.

All deceptive plays can be foiled if discerned. Obviously, if a play were so set that the victim was powerless to defend against it, there would be no need for deception. Thus the sum total of a deceptive play is that it dupes the player at the time—whether it is a transparent, feeble dodge or not is beside the point. What would be elementary pish-posh to one declarer might be an inexplicable problem to another. In the realm of deception we are dealing not with facts, but with the mercurial qualities of the human mind.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

♠ 9 8 2
♡ Q 9 2
◇ K 3
♣ A Q 10 9 5

Schenken ♠ Q 4 3 ♡ A K 5 ◇ 7 6 2 ♣ K J 7 4	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 6 ♡ J 8 7 3 ◇ Q J 10 9 8 4 ♣ 8
	♠ A K J 10 7 5 ♡ 10 6 4 ◇ A 5 ♣ 3 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT.	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: A ♡

Today's Radio Highlights

With Don Voorhees and his orchestra, tonight's "Cavalcade of America" show presents dramatized incidents from the life of the late George Gershwin—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Margaret Speaks, with Alfred Wallenstein conducting the symphony orchestra, sings: "Sylvia," "Birds at Eventide," "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "Connais tu le pays," from Thomas' "Mignon"—WRC, 8:30 p. m.

James Cagney, his sister, Jean; Boots Mallory and Stu Erwin combine talents to give the "Radio Theater's" presentation of "Ceiling Zero"—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, speaking from Cleveland, discusses the natural resources of the United States—WMAL, 9 p. m.

Radio adaptation of Saint-Saens' dramatic opera, "Sampson and Delilah," with Attilio Baggiore, Margery Mayer and Mark Love singing the leading roles—WOL, 10:30 p. m.

Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, presents a suggested solution to the unemployment problem, based on findings of a special Senate committee conducting an investigation of unemployment and relief—WMAL, 10:30 p. m.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, Feb. 27 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	206M-1,460KC WJSV	
6:00	.....	Gordon Hit'mark..	.....	.....	6:00
6:15	.....	" "	.....	.....	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	.....	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	.....	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Present	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark..	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin ...	" "	News	Magic Carpet..	8:30
8:45	The Clemens...	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	8:45
9:00	Interlude	News	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	Breakfast Club.	Mary Mason	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Waltz Themes...	Wo'en M. News	9:30
9:45	Gospel Singer..	" "	Comm. Calender.	Bach. Children	9:45
10:00	Story of Month	Central City....	The Headlines...	Kitty Kelly...	10:00
10:15	Josh Higgins ..	John's Other Wife	Adventures	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	Sears' Orch.....	Just Plain Bill..	Traffic Court....	Hilton House..	10:30
10:45	Petticoat Lane.	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother...	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin...	David Harum ...	Charley Fr'hwater	Fact Finder...	11:00
11:15	Vic and Sade..	Lorenzo Jones ..	Musical Potpourri	Braines	11:15
11:30	Paul Page	Widow Brown..	Keep Fit.....	Big Sister....	11:30
11:45	Popular Tunes.	Mus. Workshop .	Theatre Club....	Real Life Stories	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Dorothy Dreslin.	News, Music....	Luncheon Music..	M. M. McBride.	12:00
12:15	News	The O'Neills....	News	Nancy James..	12:15
12:30	Farm and	The Carters	Popular Medley.	Helen Trent...	12:30
12:45	Home Hour	Devotions	Toronto Trio....	Our Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	" "	Cobwebs	Happy Gang.....	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	News	Let's Talk.....	Radio Garden C.	Life, Beautiful.	1:15
1:30	Peables	Encores	Tony Wakeman..	Road of Life..	1:30
1:45	The Charioteers	Happy Gilmans..	Voice of Exper'nce	Day is Ours..	1:45
2:00	Adv. in	Betty and Bob...	Tony Wakeman..	News	2:00
2:15	Reading	Grimm's Daughter	" "	"Life & Love"	2:15
2:30	Alma Kitchell..	Valiant Lady....	" "	Amer. School	2:30
2:45	Melodies	Church Hymns ..	" "	of the Air	2:45
3:00	Rochester	Mary Marlin....	News	Aladdin's	3:00
3:15	Civic	Ma Perkins.....	Tony Wakeman..	Kitchen	3:15
3:30	Orchestra	Pepper's Family.	" "	Arch McDonald	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Guiding Light...	" "	" " "	3:45
4:00	Club Matinee...	Backstage Wife..	" "	" " "	4:00
4:15	" "	Stella Dallas....	" "	" " "	4:15
4:30	Tune Types....	Vick and Sade...	" "	" " "	4:30
4:45	News	Girl Alone.....	" "	" " "	4:45
5:00	Jimmy Allen....	Dick Tracy.....	Cocktail Capers..	" " "	5:00
5:15	Terry and Pirates	Your Family....	Jimmy Scribner.	" " "	5:15
5:30	Don Winslow..	Jack Armstrong.	Cocktail Capers.	Mel. Madcaps.	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie...	Dorothy Gordon.	T. Mi'hty Show	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Armstrong's Or.	News	Sports Resume..	News	6:00
6:15	News	Xavier Cugat....	Eventin Serenade	Howie Wing...	6:15
6:30	Intermezzo	" "	Walter Compton.	Arch McDonald	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas..	" "	Variety Program	Sophie Tucker.	6:45
7:00	Orphans of	Amos 'n' Andy...	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Endless Music	7:00
7:15	Divorce	News	Rhumba Rhythms	Lum and Abner	7:15
7:30	Clam Chow. Deb.	Music Graphs...	Lone Ranger....	Eddie Cantor..	7:30
7:45	Scien. on March	Sir Willmott Lewis (Wilkins Coffee)*	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Carson Robinson	Al Pearce and	"Answer"	Cavalcade of	8:00
8:15	" "	His Gang	" "	America	8:15
8:30	Those We Love.	Margaret Speaks.	St. Mary's	Pipe Smoking	8:30
8:45	" " "	" "	Novena	Time	8:45
9:00	Hon. Harold	Hour of Charm,	News & Music...	Radio Theater.	9:00
9:15	L. Ickes	D. Thompson	WPA Concert...	" "	9:15
9:30	Choir College ..	Eddie Duchin's	WOR Symphony	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	" "	9:45
10:00	True or Falso..	Contad Program	Dick Stabile's	Lombardo's	10:00
10:15	" " "	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	National	Horace Heidt's	Streamline	Columbia	10:30
10:45	Radio Forum	Orchestra	Version of	Workshop	10:45
11:00	Th'dore Huntley	News, Sports...	Samson	News	11:00
11:15	Music	Modern	and Delilah	Kaye's Orch...	11:15
11:30	As You	Music	Golden Gloves	Paul Kain's	11:30
11:45	Like It	Maestros	Boxing Match	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	Buddy Fisher's	News	Clyde Lucas...	12:00
12:15	" "	Orchestra	Kaye's Orch....	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	(To 2 a. m.)	Henderson's	Bob Crosby's	Henry King's	12:30
12:45	.....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	.....	Sign Off.....	Bernie Cummin's	W'ther Fo'cast	1:00
1:15	.....	.....	Orchestra	Sign Off	1:15
1:30	.....	.....	Dance Music....	.....	1:30
1:45	.....	.....	" "	.....	1:45
2:00	.....	.....	Sign Off.....	.....	2:00

* Advertisement.

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart

THE Brazilian delegation in town is taking slightly more than a sideline interest in how the Federal Government handles its Indian affairs. The delegation has conferred with Commissioner Collier and is scheduled to talk with him again today. And there is a prospect that somebody may be sent from the Office of Indian Affairs to Brazil further to acquaint that government with how we do it. Nice assignment possibility there.

The Brazilians were particularly impressed with the notion that the United States employs so many Indians in the management of Indian affairs. More than half the employes in the Indian service are Indians. In the Washington headquarters there are approximately 100 girls and braves. Brazil manages its Indians through its war department—something the United States turned against as long as 1849.

SOMETIME ago, much was made when the Farm Credit Administration urged its employes against waste of anything, even paper clips. Scotch joke variations were brought on it. Now, if you want to hear something against waste, consider the bulletin the Tennessee Valley Authority has just issued to its employees:

1. When you spoil a sheet of paper at the beginning, do you toss it into the wastebasket—or do you put it into a folder for scratch paper?
2. Do you use a franked envelope for an interoffice note?
3. Do you use both sides of your desk blotter?
4. Do you crowd so many supplies into your desk that they become dirty or wrinkled?
5. Do you save paper clips
6. Do you put the used carbon sheet on the first copy and the new carbon at the back, so as to get the maximum life from carbon papers? Do you discard carbon paper before it has given the maximum service?
7. Do you use only one line on a chain envelope for the address, or do you spread the address over several lines? Savings on a small office item are individually insignificant but cumulatively worthwhile. Check yourself, said the TVA.

OF FOLKS AND FACTS: The Government Standard, official organ of the important American Federation of Government Employes, recognizes a scoop made on Capitol Hill by The Post's Mr. Albright: "Robert C. Albright, of The Washington Post, is one of the best-informed and most reliable commentators on Capitol Hill, and his outline of the forthcoming reorganization bill, as presented in last week's Standard, proved to be pretty accurate, in view of the actual facts as revealed yesterday (February 23). Mr. Albright said that the bill will not interfere with the present status of the Civil Service Commission, and that, so far as the bill itself is concerned, the administrator plan appears to have been tossed overboard."

SECRETARY Ickes' appointment of Maj. Gist Blair, of Washington, to the Advisory Board on National Parks, brings to that service one of the Capital City's most distinguished citizens. Maj. Blair, a son of Montgomery Blair, Postmaster General in Lincoln's Cabinet, and grandson of Francis P. Blair, famed editor of ante-bellum times, served in the World War; is known as a student of American history; as a civic leader, and, incidentally as the owner of work of the famous colonial silversmiths who flourished in New England in pre-Revolutionary times. His principal piece is a silver teapot made by Samuel Vernon, greatest of Newport's craftsmen. It is the only one made by Vernon that is still in known existence. The advisory board he is called to serve on was created by act of Congress in 1935, to assist the Secretary of the Interior and the NPS in formulating broad policies in regard to the study and preservation of America's historic resources. Maj. Blair himself lives in an historic place, the Blair Mansion, opposite the State, War and Navy Building.

THREE recent goodbys from the Patent Office, through retirements, were John L. Shipman, who served 33 years; Margaret J. Pool, who served 30 years, and Charles Cottingham, with 20 years to his credit.

Bob Burns Says—

Well, sir my Uncle Slug could think up about the best excuses for gettin' "spifflicated" I ever heard. But it took an old soak in Brooklyn to beat him all hollow.

Brought before the magistrate, charged with bein' intoxicated, he was asked to explain his condition.

"Well, Judge," says he. "I was on my way to the dentist an' my courage commenced to git low."

"So that's what drove you to drink!" sympathizes the magistrate. "Officer, you shouldn't have brought this man before me. He has a justifiable reason for drinkin'. Why, I'd probably do the same myself if I was gonna have any work done on my teeth. Sentence suspended!"

"Thanks, Judge," says the drunk. "An' while I got my courage up, I'm goin' right to the dentist's from here!"

Jes' then he trips an' falls an' a set of false teeth flies out! Uncle Slug—if you ever try an alibi like that—for heaven's sake, keep your mouth shut!

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The Timid Soul

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Listen to Terry and the Pirates—5:15 P. M.—WMAL. — BY MILTON CANIFF

HYPNOTIZING APRIL KANE AND HOLDING HER AS A SHIELD, SANJAK TAKES OFF IN THE GOLD-LADEN PLANE...TERRY AND PAT FOLLOW IN DE PLEXUS' OTHER SHIP, LEAVING CONNIE AND BIG STOOP TO CARE FOR DILLON KANE AND THE PRISONERS...
FORGET THAT YOU'RE DE PLEXUS' PILOT AND TAIL THAT SHIP!
OKAY, SMART GUY!
EET EES TOO UNFORTUNATE THAT -THE SLEEPING A-PRIBL WEBLL NOT SEE SANJAK OUTWEET THE PURSUIT!
POOR MIST' DILLY KANE BUMP BY BOOM-BULLET CONNIE HELP—THEN TIE UP PLISONERS!
...BUT AS BIG STOOP HOLDS DE PLEXUS AND SLUGGER DUNN AT GUN POINT, TWO MEN APPEAR AT THE EDGE OF THE FIELD....

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

I TELL YOU, CHIEF, THERE'S SOMETHING FUNNY ABOUT THIS INFANT! THAT VEILED WOMAN AT THE DOOR WAS LOOKING FOR HIM—I FEEL IT!
ANYBODY TRY TO STEAL UM PAPOOSE, "LUCKY"—THEY FEEL SOMEPIN'!
IF GUSTO AND WAHOO COULD OVERHEAR THE CONVERSATION GOING ON IN FRONT OF THEIR HOTEL!
YOU'RE SURE THEN, LONA—THEY'RE IN THE THIRD STORY APARTMENT?
YES, BARON! AND IT'S THE SAME CHILD. I SAW THE FOUR-LEAF CLOVER BIRTHMARK ON HIS RIGHT SHOULDER!
HMM—VERY GOOD! I WAS ANGRY WHEN YOU LOST YOUR NERVE AND ABANDONED THE BABE IN THE MUSEUM—BUT THIS MAY WORK OUT BEAUTIFULLY!
WE'LL LET THEM KEEP THE CHILD TILL WE ARE READY FOR IT—THEN!
I TRUST IN YOUR WISDOM, BARON VYPER!

MICKEY FINN — Shopping! — BY LANK LEONARD

THE COMMISSIONER SURE WAS SWELL TO LET TOM AND FLOSSIE HAVE A WEEK OFF FOR THEIR HONEY-MOON, MICKEY—WHERE ARE THEY GONNA LIVE WHEN THEY GET BACK?
THEY AIN'T SURE YET! MY UNCLE PHIL IS GONNA TRY AND FIND A NICE APARTMENT FOR 'EM TO RENT TODAY!
PHILIP! YOU'RE NOT GOING LOOKING AT APARTMENTS IN THAT GET-UP! THE FURNITURE COMPANY ONLY LOANED IT TO YOU FOR THE WEDDING!
THEY DON'T EXPECT IT BACK UNTIL TOMORROW—AND IT'LL HELP ME IMPRESS THE LANDLORDS!
THE MANAGER'S OFFICE IS THE FIRST DOOR ON YOUR RIGHT, SIR!
THANK YOU, MY GOOD MAN!
I'D LIKE TO SHOW YOU OUR PENT-HOUSE, MR. FINN—THE VIEW IS MAGNIFICENT!
WELL—I'M HERE TO BE CONVINCED!

DIXIE DUGAN — No Winner — J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIBEL

MICKEY MUST'VE WON DENNY AFTER ALL—HE CERTAINLY DROPPED ME LIKE A HOT POTATO!
I—ENGAGED TO DENNY?—HA-HA-HA! ARE YOU JOKING??
NO
WHY I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM FOR DAYS—I THOUGHT HE WAS SEEING YOU EACH NIGHT!
BUT HE HASN'T BEEN!
HM—WHERE DOES HE GO THEN?
YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS MINE.
SO THIS "FRIENDLY RIVALRY" BETWEEN DIXIE AND MICKEY RESULTED IN NEITHER GIRL WINNING DENNY—BUT HE MUST BE SPENDING HIS EVENINGS SOMEPLACE—WHERE??

DONALD DUCK — "Still" Life — BY WALT DISNEY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Listen to Don Winslow on the air today—WMAL—5:30 P. M. — BY FRANK MARTINEK

GOOD GRACIOUS! ADMIRAL WARBURTON—IF YOU WANT YOUNG COMMANDER WINSLOW TO HAVE SECRET FEMININE REINFORCEMENTS WHEN HE DEALS WITH "THE ORCHID" YOU'D BETTER NOT CHOOSE ME!
I'M JUST MARY MELICK, A NAVY SURGEON'S WIFE, AND I DON'T KNOW THE FIRST THING ABOUT SPIES!
ALL THE BETTER, MY DEAR—AFTER "THE ORCHID" DISCOVERS THAT, SHE'LL HAVE NO SUSPICIONS ABOUT YOU...
BUT YOU HAVE SOMETHING THAT ISN'T IN WINSLOW'S BAG OF TRICKS—A GOOD OLD-FASHIONED ARTICLE—WOMAN'S INTUITION!

NED BRANDT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

A FOOTBALL TEAM ON SKATES, STUDENTS—SOMETHING NEW!
TEACHES THE PLAYERS TO BE LIGHT ON THEIR FEET AND HAVE A GOOD SENSE OF BALANCE
WATCH YOURSELF, JAKE—THE PLAY IS COMING THIS WAY!
DON'T BOTHER ME—I'M PRETTY HANDY ON THE BLADES MYSELF, YOU KNOW
WHERE'D JAKE GO, NED?
WHERE DO YOU THINK I WENT—OUT TO WATER THE GERANIUMS?

LITTLE MARY AND DENNIE — BY MARTHA ORR

—BUT MRS. WORTH, I DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT THIS AFFAIR BETWEEN MY SON AND...
IT ISN'T AN' AFFAIR!!
YOU DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT IT! OF COURSE YOU DIDN'T... YOU DON'T KNOW ANYTHING BUT BUSINESS!
THOSE TWO LOVE EACH OTHER DEARLY.
...BUT YOU WOULDN'T KNOW ABOUT IT.. YOU'RE ALWAYS TOO BUSY.
MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT!

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"We may as well head back north, Stonewall—the society photographers are beginning to thin out."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Small group
6 Mockery
10 Head
14 Jaguar
15 Baking chamber
16 Fencing sword
17 Deaths
19 Seines
20 Doted
21 Noose
23 Notion
25 Sparkle
26 Unornamented
28 Increase in value
34 Babylonian god
38 To the sheltered side
36 Curve downward
37 Shaver
39 Noted
41 Queen: Fr.
42 Injury
44 Luck
46 Connective
47 Antelope
48 Saucy
50 Arrest
51 Tropical food
53 Enroll
57 Recount
61 Desiccated
63 Leaked out
64 Record
65 Cannibalistic monster
66 Intense
67 Apprehension
68 Languet
69 Arabia Felix

DOWN.

1 Upholstered seat
2 Leading in topography
3 Preposition
4 Insect.
5 Removed
6 Bit
7 Feminis name
8 Parer
9 Stored
10 Pocket implement
11 Accessible
12 Mother of Apollo
13 For fear that
18 Utopian
22 Horses
24 Imitates
26 Origin
27 Brazilian bird
28 Leper
30 Harmony
31 Put in a row
32 Course
33 Put into action
35 Medieval helmets
38 Trespasser
40 Occident
43 Accomplice
45 Features
48 Come forth
49 Gendarme
52 Remunerate
53 Rabble
54 Great lake
55 River in Arizona
56 Uncommon
58 Araceous plant
59 Head: Fr.
60 Paradise
63 Masculine nickname

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

P	O	S	T	A	G	E		S	T	O	P	P	L	E
O	B	T	A	I	N	S		T	A	M	A	R	I	X
S	L	I	P		A	C	O	R	N		P	O	M	P
S	I	P		S	T	A	L	E	S	T		F	O	R
E	Q	U	I	P		P	A	W		A	D	A	G	E
S	U	L	T	A	N	A	S		P	R	U	N	E	S
S	E	E	S		I	D		B	U	R	G	E	S	S
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S	T	A	T	I	C	S		V	E		D	I	R	T
T	H	R	O	N	E		B	E	S	S	E	M	E	R
R	E	S	T	S		C	A	R		H	A	P	L	Y
I	R	E		E	M	I	R	A	T	E		R	E	S
F	A	N	E		I	M	A	G	E		F	I	A	T
E	P	I	G	E	N	E		E	X	P	A	N	S	E
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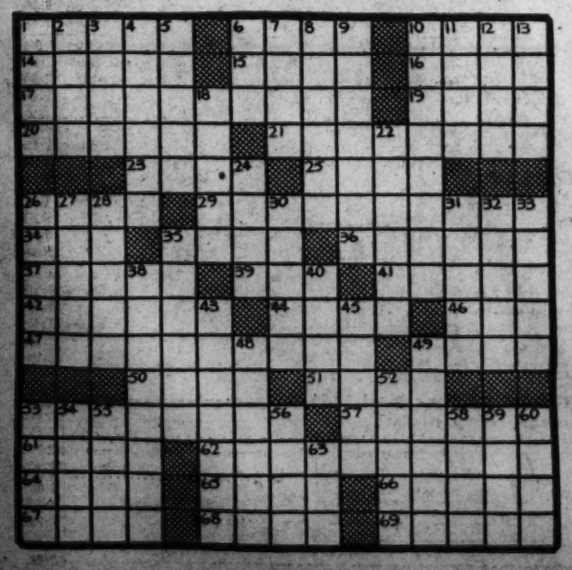

Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess.

Chatterer Keeps Watch

Knowledge of your neighbors may Advantageous prove some day.

—Chatterer the Red Squirrel.

Yes, Chatterer does a lot of spying on his neighbors. Moreover, he isn't ashamed of it. Apparently he doesn't care a flirt of his tail what his neighbors think of him. They are quite welcome to any opinion they have a mind to hold. So long as he finds out what he wants to know they may think and say what they please. There are people like that, you know.

"One cannot know too much about one's neighbors," declared Chatterer, with which statement most of us do not agree. A neighbor's business is his own and no more our concern than our business is his concern. With this, Chatterer doesn't agree at all.

"I'm a little fellow," says he "and little people, at best, have a hard enough time to keep out of the clutches of their enemies. The more they know about their enemies the better they know what to do to be safe, and safety is the most important thing. As for neighbors of my size, or even smaller, it is well to know all I can about them. There is no knowing when the knoweledge will come in handy.

So Chatterer the Red Squirrel spends a lot of time spying on his neighbors, and there is no one, unless it be Blacky the Crow or Sammy Jay, who knows as much as he does about what is going on in the Green Forest.

Of course Chatterer knew about the nest of Mr. and Mrs. Hooty. He had watched the great Owls build that nest. Anyway, it was no secret, for it was right out in the open with nothing to hide it. You see the tree it was in was bare, for it would be several weeks yet before the first leaf buds would show green. In a tree not far from that one was a hollow, long ago cut out by Drummer the Woodpecker. The entrance was just the right size for Chatterer's use. From this he could watch, and did watch, that nest. And he was quite safe as long as he was in that hole or near enough to dodge into it instantly.

Without ever having so much as a peep into that nest he knew when the eggs were laid. He knew, because when not hunting Mrs. Hooty spent all her time sitting on the nest. When she did leave to go hunting Hooty took her place. As was the case with Blacky the Crow the mere thought of those eggs aroused a longing for a meal of eggs. A fondness for eggs and for baby birds is the cause of Chatterer's besetting sin—the robbing of nests of his feathered neighbors. Had it been the nesting season of other birds he would have wasted little thought on those Owl eggs. There would have been others to get with much less risk, or no risk at all.

But it would be many long weeks before Chatterer could hope for any of those more easily and safetly gotten eggs, and it was exasperating to know that some big eggs, he didn't know how many, but suspected two, as that was the usual number of children the Hootys had, were so near.

"If both those Owls would go away together for no more than a little while I might take a chance and try for those eggs. Even one of them would do," said Chatterer to himself. So he spent all his spare time, and at this time of year he had plenty of it, watching that nest and Mr. and Mrs. Hooty.

There is no one for whom Chatterer has greater respect than for Hooty and Mrs. Hooty. Ordinarily he would try to keep as far away from them as possible. He knows full well that a plump Red Squirrel would be very much to the liking of either of them. He always makes sure of being safe at home before dark. Many times has he wakened in the night to hear them hooting and shivered as he listened. Yet these were the very ones whom he was watching, and dreaming of robbing of their eggs if they gave him ary sort of a chance.

Day after day he saw Hooty go off hunting and after a short or a long time, according to what luck he had, return, and take his turn on the nest, while Mrs. Hooty went hunting.

(Copyright, 1939, by T. W. Burgess)

Two Romans Seen in Lead For Papacy

Cardinals Marmaggi And Massimi Receive Most Visitors

By the United Press.

Vatican City, Feb. 26.—Primarily on the basis of the number of visits they have received from other cardinals, two Romans, Francesco Marmaggi and Massimo Massimi, appeared tonight to be the likeliest candidates to succeed Pope Pius XI.

The last few days before a conclave opens are largely spent by the cardinals in visiting each other. Expert Vatican observers keep a daily count of these visits and interpret the number of visits a cardinal receives as indicating the interest of other cardinals in his "papability."

According to one of these poll-keepers Cardinal Marmaggi was visited yesterday by 19 Cardinals and Cardinal Massimi gave audience to 21. Church prelates supporting other candidates point out, however, that Massimi's popularity must not be overestimated. He is president of the tribunal of the Sacred Rota and one of the church's foremost authorities on canon law, and so his opinion on many aspects pertinent to the election of a new Pope are in the greatest demand.

The closest runners-up—on the basis of visits—are Cardinals Elias Dalla Costa and Luigi Maglione.

Skepticism still prevails regarding the possibility of a foreign cardinal being elected, but it is admitted unanimously that in this conclave foreigners will be "watched and heard" as never before and may constitute a decisive element.

In case the conclave should be deadlocked over an Italian, the most likely cardinal canddiates are considered to be Portugal's Emanual Goncalves Cerejeira and Canada's Roderick Villeneuve.

So far there are four American conclavists, George Cardinal Mundelein, of Chicago, appointed the Rev. Frederick Hillenbrand, rector of the cardinal's $10,000,000 seminary, St. Mary's of the Lake, and Dr. I. D. Moorhead to his retinue to be locked up in the conclave.

Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia, selected the Rev. Salvatore Burgio, of Brooklyn, and the Italian Cardinal Fumasoni-Biondi chose a Mary-Knoll Missions father, William Fletcher, of Fall River, Mass., formerly secretary to Cardinal Dougherty.

Dental Assistants to Participate in 5-State Clinic

Post Staff Photo

Dental assistants in the Washington district are preparing for participation in the five-State clinic opening here March 9. Mrs. Julia Schuett (left), president of the District Dental Assistants Society, is going over plans for the clinic with Miss Anne E. Howe, chairman of the clinic program committee

Society Songstress Legally Bankrupt, But Avoids WPA

New York, Feb. 26 (I. N. S.)—Adelaide Moffett Brooks, daughter of James A. Moffett, Standard Oil tycoon and Mayfair songstress, becomes legally bankrupt tomorrow.

MRS. BROOKS

Addie went into bankruptcy owing $9,691. Her creditors took everything, including her 58-cent balance in the Chase National Bank.

Tonight up in her fashionable Sutton Place apartment she is practically destitute. She did, however, manage to keep a bit of wearing apparel. The temperature being what it is a girl has to have clothes.

All that she has to her name is 35 pairs of shoes, 10 pairs of evening slippers, 29 silk scarves, 13 pocketbooks, 7 evening bags, 31 sweaters, 2 silk negligees, 7 bathing suits, and a few scads of furs and dresses.

Why, Addie was so busted that she had to accept a singing job for $750 a week to feed herself and her two sealyhams!

Vital Statistics

Births

Maurice and Estelle Van Kinsbergen, girl.
Rudolf and Ilse Smits, girl.
John and Florence Humphrey, girl.
Louis and Shirley Land, boy.
Thomas and Doris Wood, girl.
Thomas and Eleanor Donnelly, girl.
Raymond and Elizabeth Kellum, girl.
James and Inez Makel, boy.
Bennett and Viola Smoot, girl.
Karl and Vivian Phillips, boy.
Gerald and Elizabeth Conklina, boy.
Edmund and Eleanor Geizin, girl.
Max and Selma Chidel, girl.
Ernest and Vera Koth, girl.
Michael and Kathleen Dudas, girl.
Monroe and Shiley Bradenberg, girl.
Edward and Hazel Jackson, boy.

Deaths

Mary G. Offutt, 93, 3309 P st. nw.
Mary E. Allison, 86, 827 Allison st. nw.
John Bennett, 83, Garfield Hospl.
Charles P. Smith, 82, 1248 North Carolina ave. ne.
Joseph Tompkins, 76, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Elizabeth McLeod, 70, Emergency Hospl.
Nora Whalen, 70, 610 Mass. ave. nw.
John Carrington, 68, 1526 E. Capitol st.
Robert D. Laughlin, 68, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospl.
Robert Manning, 67, 5323 Macomb st. nw.
Thomas A. Murray, 66, 1865 Wyoming ave.
Estella W. Martin, 61, 3126 38th st. nw.
Annie M. Kappler, 59, 4319 Iowa ave. nw.
Ada C. Manning, 54, 2220 Cathedral ave. nw.
Myle Rosen, 39, Georgetown Hospl.
Ida J. Yuster, 35, 4120 14th st. nw.
Marjorie Halligan, 32, Georgetown Hospl.
Joseph B. Lee, 27, Gallinger Hospl.
Sallie Wilson, 8 mos., Children's Hospl.
Infant Wernig, 3 days, Georgetown Hospl.
Infant Conkling, 30 mins., Georgetown Hospl.
Lucinda Branch, 80, 655 Acker st. ne.
Willie Simmons, 78, Gallinger Hospl.
Marjorie O'Kelly, 57, Freedmen's Hospl.
Sophronia Dorsey, 42, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
James Smith, 26, Providence Hospl.
Fannie Connor, 21, Georgetown Hospl.
Georgia J. Wheeler, 19, Gallinger Hospl.
Louis Washington, 1 month, Children's Hospl.
James H. Morgan, 27 days, 1126 19th st. nw.
Infant Cole, 17 days, Gallinger Hospl.
Earnest McCarter, 3 hrs., Garfield Hospl.
Infant Harris, 1 hr., Gallinger Hospl.
Robert and Rosa Maddox, boy.

Ship Movements

From New York

Arrived Yesterday

President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.
American Shipper, from Liverpool.
Queen of Bermuda, from Bermuda.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.
Siboney, from Havana.
Talamanca, from Havana.

Arrive Today

Ancon, from Cristobal, Port au Prince.
Borinquen, from San Juan.
California, from Glasgow.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.
Noordam, from Rotterdam.
Samaria, from Liverpool.
San Jacinto, from Barahona.
Santa Rosa, from Cristobal.
Scanstates, from Gdynia, Copenhagen.
Stuyvesant, from Trinidad.

Arriving Tomorrow

American Trader, from London.
City of Los Angeles, from San Francisco.
George Washington, from Norfolk.
Iroquois, from West Indies.
Normandie, from South American cruise.
Oriente, from Havana.
Santa Rita, from Chanaral.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

National Symphony Orchestra plays its seventh-eighth Sunday concert in Constitution Hall. Conductors: Hans Kindler and Nadia Boulanger. Soloists: Noemie Perugia, soprano; Nathalie Kedrov, contralto; Hugues Cuenod, tenor. Program: Symphony No. 3 in E flat major (Beethoven), "Pour les Funerailles d'un Soldat" (Lili Boulanger), Symphony No. 39 in E flat major (Mozart), Five part-songs (Monteverdi), Overture (Szalovski).

Yesterday's concert by the National Symphony Orchestra was notable for two things: a superb performance of Bethoven's "Eroica" symphony under the inspiriting direction of Dr. Hans Kindler, and the presence of Nadia Boulanger as guest conductor of some unfamiliar and rewarding music. In order of mention, there is no implication of discourtesy toward the distinguished visitor, but an inevitable acknowledgment of the assurance with which the orchestra surpassed any of its previous achievements in interpretation. If Mlle. Boulanger was a member of the audience during that eloquent disclosure, one feels certain that she would agree that it was one of the most evocative readings of the work ever heard.

In an urgent and persuasive mood, Dr. Kindler called upon his musicians to follow him in a spiritual adventure, and their whole-hearted response left nothing to be desired. There was a warmth of emotion in the music that made every phase glow and every detail of instrumentation stand out in clear relief. This incandescence of feeling, the result of perfect rapport between conductor and players, communidated itself to the audience, and a spontaneous ovation recalled Dr. Kindler thrice to receive the tribute of admiration and to gesture his musicians to share it with him. It was a memorably great performance of great music.

One who has watched the National Symphony Orchestra develop, as I have during the last six years, realizes that its growth has been steady and consistent both in technical skill and in esprit de corps. Season after season it has become more integrated as an instrumental organism and more homogeneous in the consentience of its members. Yesterday's performance showed that it has attained a maturity out of all proportion to its age, a confidence in its resources that will carry it on to finer accomplishments.

Nadia Boulanger, who directed the second half of the concert with a calm and modest authority, gave us first "Pour les Funerailles d'un Soldat," a work by her gifted younger sister, Lili, whose early death in 1918 was an irreparable loss not only for France but also for the international world of art. This deeply moving music, composed before the war to a text by Alfred de Musset, is a noble treatment of an ancient theme. The original score called for barytone solo, mixed chorus and orchestra, and was probably more effective than the revised version in which the vocal parts were sung by Noemie Perugia, Nathalie Kedrov and Hugues Cuenod. There was also to have been a basso, Doda Conrad, whose illness prevented his participation.

What emerged from this subtly scored music was an arresting spiritual quality. The pomp of military glory is but hinted at in the instrumentation, and the attention is directed at the immorality of man. Grief is sublimated to a sorrow that looks beyond the end of earthly existence to a wider life.

The vocalists again clustered at the podium for the reading of five delightful part-songs by Claudio Monteverdi: "T'amo mia vita," "Maldetto sia l'aspetto," "Illustratevi o cieli," "Lamento della ninfa" and "Lasciatemi morire." These songs, some of them madrigals and others arrangements of operatic excerpts, were directed by Mlle. Boulanger at a small piano and further accompanied by a few instruments. In their harmonic piquancy they were as fresh as though written, not 300 years ago, but last week, and their melodic beauty was haunting in its graceful tracery.

These novelties from the past were followed by the familiar E flat major symphony of Mozart. In the direction there was meticulous precision and excellent taste, though one felt that the tempi occasionally lacked animation. This was not the case, however, in the lively performance of an overture by the young Polish composer, Antoni Szalovski. In its unflagging pace it resembled those pieces called "perpetual motion" because their energy knows no abatement. Modern in its idiom and attractive in its thematic ideas, the overture is scored ingeniously with a discriminating use of instrumental color.

Georgians to Hear Student Choir

The a capella choir, composed of students from the Georgia Military College and the Georgia State College for Women, will make its Washington debut March 18 at the Raleigh before the Georgia State Society.

Harry L. Brown, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. S. Gordon Green, president of the Georgia State college Alumnae, and eGorgians in Congress will head the receiving line. A dance will follow.

Mrs. Powel Crosley Dies in Florida

Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP).—Mrs. Powel Crosley, jr., 48, wife of the radio manufacturer and owner of the Cincinnati baseball club, died unexpectedly today at her winter home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Crosley had been coming to Sarasota each winter for a number of years. Their waterfront home is a local showplace.

The body was sent to Cincinnati tonight.

Tunis Prince Dead

Tunis, Feb. 26 (I.N.S.).—Crown Prince Mahmoud Bey, a cousin of the deigning Bay of Tunis, died today. He was 52.

District Rotarians Attend Services at St. Alban's Church

Post Staff Photo

Members of District Rotary and their families last night attended special services at St. Alban's Episcopal Church on the grounds of Washington Cathedral. In the picture above Dr. Charles T. Waner, rector of the church; the Rev. Gresham Marmion, his assistant, and Canon Albert H. Lucas, of St. Alban's School, are shown participating in the services, with Rotarian visitors in the foreground

N. Y. Reports Wide Racial Discrimination

Legislative Inquiry Cites Housing, Hospital, Educational Injustices

By the Associated Press.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 26.—Widespread racial discrimination in housing, employment, education, recreation and hospitalization was charged today by a State legislative commission after a two-year study of the condition of New York's colored population.

Accompanying a report to be submitted to the Legislature tomorrow, the commission asserted, will be 14 measures designed to improve the economic, social and cultural opportunities of the State's 500,000 colored residents and put "teeth" in existing laws against discrimination because of race, color and creed in public works contracts, public utilities, or public employment.

Rights Abridged

The commission on the condition of the urban colored population accused many local government authorities of being "reluctant to remedy unfavorable conditions which make it impossible for Negroes to share equally the rights and privileges of citizenship."

Measures proposed to curb such action would:

Deny labor relations act benefits to labor organizations denying memberships because of racial reasons.

Compel civil service appointing officers to make sworn certifications of the reason for "passing over" an eligible in favor of a person with a lower rating, and make discrimination in such cases punishable by fine and imprisonment.

Withdraw tax exemptions from educational institutions which deny use of their facilities because of race or color, and suspend or revoke the license of any public place of accommodation denying equal facilities or privileges.

Charles F. Smith Rites to Be Held At 9 Tomorrow

Funeral services for Charles F. Smith, 82, lifelong resident of this city who died Saturday at his home, 1348 North Carolina avenue northeast, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow from the residence of his son, Paul C. Smith, 2628 Tenth street northeast, and at Holy Comforter Church. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Girl Dies of Poisoning

Carolyn Robey, 17, of the 400 block of Quincy street northwest, died at Garfield Hospital last night an hour after she was admitted for treatment for poisoning.

Posses Hunt Teacher, Fear Kidnaping

Miner Heard Screams; Officers Say Va. Woman May Have Been Slain

By the Associated Press.

Pennington Gap, Va., Feb. 26.—Nearly 300 Lee County citizens and officers, spurred by a miner's statement that he had heard a woman's screams, pressed their search today for Eliza Darnell, 25-year-old school teacher of Keokee, feared by Sheriff R. F. Giles to have been kidnapped or slain.

Otis Bailey told officers today he heard a woman screaming about 200 yards from the girl's home as he was on his way to work before dawn Tuesday, but attached no significance to the incident until he learned of the Darnell girl's disappearance Monday night.

Fear that his daughter had been kidnaped was expressed by R. H. Darnell, merchant and landowner.

Police Chief Frank Still, of Appalachia, said he notified the Richmond office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation yesterday.

Sheriff Giles said last night his investigation indicated the girl might have been slain and her body concealed in nearby hills. The sheriff did not disclose what information he had uncovered but said he believed Miss Darnell was "slain and her body hidden in the network of ivy and laurel along the Northfork River or in the hills leading to the Black Mountain."

Darnell said his daughter had a $106 check when she left home but that the check had not been returned to the bank for payment. He said neighbors had reported seeing two strange men near the Darnell home and store Saturday and Sunday. They rode in a car bearing North Carolina license tags, Darnell said.

W. P. O'Brien's Funeral to Be Held At Home Today

Funeral services for William Patrick O'Brien, 39, Treasury Department employe, will be held at 9:15 a. m. this morning in his residence, 826 Richmond avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. O'Brien died Thursday following a heart attack.

Born in Washington, he joined the Treasury Department in 1922 and was assistant section chief of the machine shop, division of loans and currency at the time of his death. He belonged to the Knights of Columbus, Potomac Council No. 433.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Evelyn O'Brien; a son Thomas Gerald O'Brien; two brothers, John J. and Neil O'Brien, and two sisters, Mrs. John G. Holland and Miss Ellen O'Brien.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises..	6:45	
Sun sets...	5:38	
High tide..	1:27	1:58
Low tide..	7:56	8:53

Weather Conditions

Local Weather Report

U. S. Dept. Agriculture—Weather Bureau. Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 P. M.

For District of Columbia—Fair, colder Monday; Tuesday rain; gentle to moderate west to northwest winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair, colder Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, followed by rain.

Conditions

The disturbance that was over Mississippi Saturday night has moved northeastward to Lake Ontario, Oswego, 29.58 inches, and a secondary disturbance is central over Massachusetts, Boston, 29.66 inches, whence it will move northeastward. Another disturbance is moving southeastward over New Mexico, Roswell, 29.36 inches, with a trough extending northward and northeastward to Minnesota, Duluth, 29.92 inches. A high-pressure area is moving eastward over and south of Newfoundland, Cape Race, 30.50 inches. Another high-pressure area is moving eastward over Quebec, Port Harrison, 30.40 inches, and pressure is high in the north Pacific States, Roseburg, Ores., 30.38 inches. Another high-pressure area of slight intensity is moving eastnortheastward over the middle Mississippi Valley, Evansville, Ind., 30.06 inches. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the Atlantic and East Gulf States and in the Ohio Valley and Tennessee, and snows and rains in the middle Mississippi Valley, the lower Lake Region and portions of the Rocky Mountain region and the Plateau.

Temperature—Midnight, 38; 2 a. m., 36; 4 a. m., 37; 6 a. m., 39; 8 a. m., 44; 10 a. m., 52; 12 noon, 57; 2 p. m., 51; 4 p. m., 57; 6 p. m., 55; 8 p. m., 50; 10 p. m., 47.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 89; 1:30 p. m., 83; 7:30 p. m., 89. Rainfall 7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.92 inch. Hours of sunshine—1.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 13.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 316 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1939, 176 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 1.63 inches.

Excess of precipitation since February 1, 1939, 1.77 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest Sat. night.	7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	59	35	52	0.92
Asheville, N. C.	64	38	52	0.81
Atlanta, Ga.	64	40	56	0.52
Atlantic City, N. J.	50	40	46	0.51
Baltimore, Md.	58	36	52	1.19
Birmingham, Ala.	58	44	52	0.33
Bismarck, N. Dak.	26	18	26	....
Boston, Mass.	50	30	50	0.74
Buffalo, N. Y.	40	24	34	0.38
Cheyenne, Wyo.	30	8	22	....
Chicago, Ill.	30	24	28	0.03
Cincinnati, Ohio	36	30	34	0.40
Cleveland, Ohio	40	26	28	0.37
Dallas, Tex.	42	30	42	....
Davenport, Iowa	32	24	32	....
Denver, Colo.	30	24	26	0.05
Des Moines, Iowa	42	14	38	....
Detroit, Mich.	28	22	24	0.44
Duluth, Minn.	32	10	26	....
El Paso, Tex.	68	42	64	....
Galveston, Tex.	54	44	54	....
Helena, Mont.	32	22	30	0.02
Jacksonville, Fla.	70	66	66	1.08
Huron, S. Dak.	44	24	34	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	36	26	34	0.48
Kansas City, Mo.	44	16	36	....
Little Rock, Ark.	58	36	44	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	64	50	64	....
Louisville, Ky.	38	34	36	0.75
Marquette, Mich.	30	8	24	....
Memphis, Tenn.	44	34	44	....
Miami, Fla.	80	72	76	0.01
Minneapolis-St. Paul	36	10	30	....
Mobile, Ala.	60	50	58	1.24
New Orleans, La.	62	50	56	0.20
New York, N. Y.	52	34	50	1.40
North Platte, Nebr.	36	22	34	....
Omaha, Nebr.	42	20	38	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	58	34	54	1.24
Phoenix, Ariz.	62	42	58	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	46	32	40	0.38
Portland, Me.	34	28	34	0.86
Portland, Oreg.	48	40	46	0.01
Rapid City, S. Dak.	34	28	28	0.03
St. Louis, Mo.	38	24	36	0.06
Salt Lake City, Utah	28	10	26	0.06
San Antonio, Tex.	62	34	52	....
San Diego, Calif.	60	50	58	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	48	58	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	30	24	20	0.25
Savannah, Ga.	74	62	70	0.59
Seattle, Wash.	46	40	44	0.05
Springfield, Ill.	36	24	34	0.01

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Sally Rand to See World's Fair Boss

SALLY RAND,

the Nation's chief exponent of fan and bubble dances, left San Francisco by plane last night for New York City, where she is reported to have an appointment with Grover Whalen to discuss her appearance at New York's World's Fair

Schwellenbach to Address Bar On World Shipping Agreement

Convention U. S. Refused to Ratify in 1911 Now in Effect Among 30 Nations; Senate Hearings Held Last Year

An international agreement covering collisions of ships at sea that the United States refused to ratify 29 years ago but has been in effect among 30 countries for a quarter of a century, will be discussed by Senator Schwellenbach (Democrat), of Washington, at an American Bar Association meeting at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday evening.

The agreement was adopted at an international conference at Brussels in 1910. It was ratified soon afterward by nearly all the principal maritime nations, according to William R. Vallance, of this city, who is chairman of the bar association's section on international and comparative law.

Opposition to the convention presented its approval by Congress in 1911 and it was not considered again until last year. There is objection to the agreement among private shipping companies, it was said yesterday, but it is supported by the State Department, the Department of Commerce and the Maritime Commission. Senator Schwellenbach was chairman of a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations which held hearings on it last year.

Apportionment of damages between vessels involved in collisions is the chief purpose of the convention. Wednesday's meeting will be under a committee on shipping, aviation, and telecommunications headed by Howard S. Le Roy.

Capt. Fauntleroy, Editorial Writer, Dies

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 26 (AP).—Capt. Thomas Fauntleroy, 50, chief editorial writer for the Commercial Appeal and for 28 years a member of its staff, died today.

Fauntleroy was born on a farm near Paducah, Ky. He began newspaper work on the Springfield (Tenn.) Herald-News, a weekly.

Legion Variety Planned

The Cooley-McCullough American Legion Post and its women's auxiliary will present an entertainment program at the Home for the Incurables at 7:30 p. m. tonight.

Veteran Actor Dies

North Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 26 (AP).—Robert P. Gleckler, 52, veteran character actor of the stage and screen, died at his home here today of uremic poisoning after a brief illness.

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"Get You Down"
To relieve the itching torment of pimples, rashes, eczema and other surface skin conditions, just douse the irritation with soothing, dependable, liquid, D-ZIT SOLUTION. Greaseless, invisible—a pharmacist's time-proved formula of 5 selected ingredients. Combats vegetable and animal parasites contacted. Must satisfy you real quick or money back. Ask your druggist today for D-ZIT SOLUTION—only 50c.

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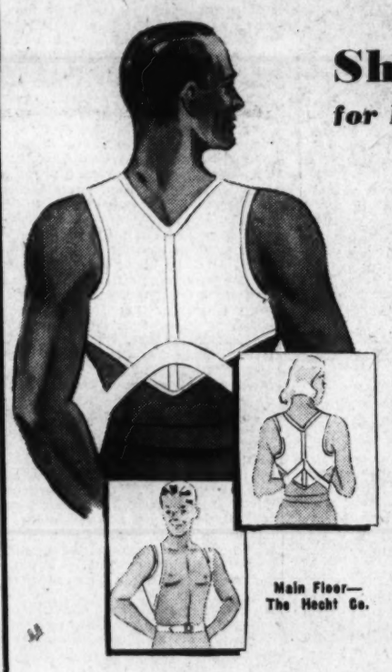

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A little genius of a garment that makes you look better the minute you put it on. Light in weight, just four ounces. A cinch to put on . . . hooks in front. An easily laundered cotton fabric.

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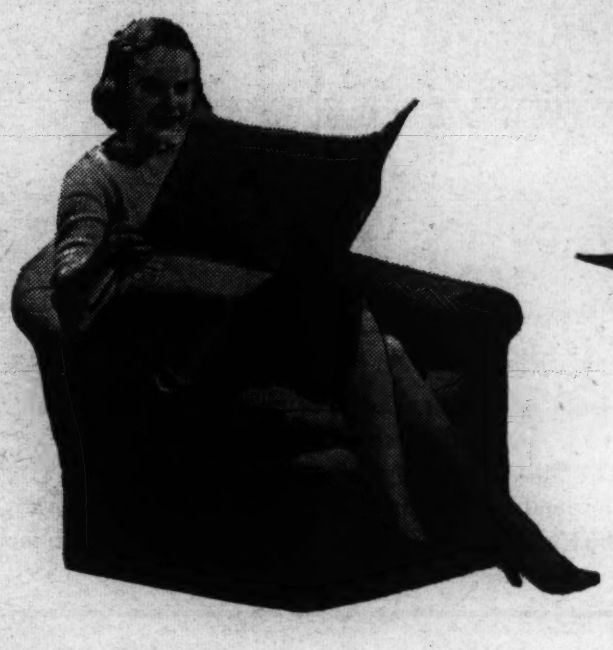
Hey! I see Bob Considine is writing for THE POST now!



Yes, and The Post just added Louella Parsons, too

In addition to the wealth of news services and features already in The Washington Post, The Post now brings you the news and features of INS—the International News Service

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Say! that POST is going places!

TURN INSIDE FOR LIST OF INS FEATURES ADDED TO THE POST

MORE NEWS

More than 170 men now cover Washington's political activities for The Washington Post

The largest Washington bureau of any news gathering association has 80 reporters and deskmen. By having the services of *four* such organizations, besides its own national news bureau, The Post has more than 170 men covering the Capital for national and political news. This gives the managing editor of The Post incomparable selection of material, and also assures Post readers of getting every important story—no matter which news service gets it first. The Post is the only newspaper in Washington with the combined facilities of the Associated Press (AP), the United Press (UP), the New York Herald Tribune news service, and International News Service (INS).

And similar intensive coverage of other cities of news importance is now available to the Post

In every American city of importance, in world capitals and other large cities in foreign lands, this same four-fold news coverage works for the benefit of Washington Post readers, giving extra coverage in cities where all four services have correspondents, giving news protection in lesser cities which might not be covered by any particular service but are sure to be covered by at least one of the four.

No other Washington newspaper can begin to compare with The Post in wire services and sources of news!

MORE FEATURES

On The Line *with* Considine

Here on The Post we have always felt that no sports columnist could beat Shirley Povich. But there's no disputing the fact that Bob Considine has always had a tremendously loyal following. Now Post readers will be in the fortunate position of having both Povich and Considine on the sports pages of The Post. Another INS sports writer is Les Conklin, known to Washington for his racing selections. And there are many other sports features which will be added to The Post as a result of the International News Service.

Damon Runyon

Lowell Thomas calls Damon Runyon, "the best reporter today in America," and Runyon is equally well known for his magazine articles and stories. Whether he's covering a heavyweight championship fight, a presidential campaign or a sensational crime story, the copy that comes out of Runyon's typewriter bears a stamp of originality that has firmly established his reputation.

Louella Parsons

Louella Parsons is the originator of today's movie columns, and her Hollywood scoops have made her the most famous of all movie reporters. She is the confidante of motion picture moguls and stars—and her column is a colorful daily parade of stars, their private lives, feuds, ambitions and romantic intrigues. Post readers will enjoy her special stories on Hollywood, as well as her column.

BUGS BAER

Humor

Baer's drolleries have made him one of the best-known humorous writers appearing in American newspapers.

M. S. RUKEYSER

Economist

Rukeyser has an enviable reputation as an economist. His articles will appear on The Post's financial pages.

INEZ ROBB

Features

A star feature writer. recently praised by Time Magazine for her lively news sense. Specializes in cafe society.

G. B. LAL

Science

Lal is the science editor of the International News Service. His articles will keep you up with scientific trends.

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Dorothy Thompson	Hedda Hopper	Bob Considine
Ernest Lindley	Mary Haworth	Richards Vidmer
Mark Sullivan	Alice Hughes	Walter Haight
Barnet Nover	Malvina Lindsay	Damon Runyon
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